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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth.

JAPAN'S EAGERNESS

Ready Parley

TOKYO, DEC. 1. HE POSSIBILITY OF NEW DEVELOP-MENTS IN THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION IS PERCEIVED IN POLI-TICAL CIRCLES HERE AS A RESULT THE UNEXPECTED DE-CLARATIONS OF THE PREMIER, PRINCE KONOYE, AT A SIT-TING OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO-DAY TO DISCUSS A BILL FOR PROVIDING FOR THE ORGANISATION OF A CENTRAL BUREAU FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS.

According to a semistated that the war with China would probably not Japanese war in 1894-5, and the Russo-Japanese war in

Contrary to the starting point that negotiations with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek would be impossible, hitherto invariably adopted by Japanese spokesmen, pared, after the resignation of ment .- Trans-Occan.

MAY BE THIS IS WHY!

TOKYO, Dec. 1. Japan is 3,694,000,000 yen, mediaries. is an increase of 184,000,000 yen over the current year.

Navy 653,000,000 yen Army 495,000,000 yen Foreign Affairs 55,000,000 yen Home Affairs 291,000,000 yen Department of Justice 52,000,000

Education 155,000,000 yen Agriculture 144,000,000 yen Communications 278,000,000

350,000,000 yen. The revenue is anticipated as stood that it had now been sent to follows: ordinary, 2,370,000,000 yen, it wangtung to partake in operations extraordinary 1,320,000,000 yen, while around Canton.



"SO THIS IS HONGKONG?" asks one of the Chan ponies which official report, the Premier, disembarked yesterday from the steamer Kwangtung, specially chartered a question, to bring them from the north. A total of 98 penies were landed.

be terminated solely by military operations, as had been the case with the Sino-Fight in China

LONDON, Dec. 1.

from Japanese convoys.

ALL AID SOLDIERS

Chinese peasant, and even children,

were ardently assisting them with

"I DID NOT meet a single Chinese man or woman, the Premier went on to say that old or young, who was not absolutely convinced that Italian Paper the end of the "Incident" could come sooner than anticipated China must win the war in the end," said Mrs. Haldane, should Chiang Kai-shek be pre-pared, after the resignation of wife of Professor J. B. Haldane, in an interview with Casts Back his present Government, to take 'Reuter' on her return to London to-day from a six- Half Century weeks intensive tour of Canton, Changsha, Hankow, Chungking and the intervening districts.

Mrs. Haldane said that the 20,000 to 30,000, mostly armed with Japanese were intensely eager hand grenades which they made for peace, and kept making over- themselves, and with arms captured The 1939-40 fiscal budget for tures to the Chinese Government through is 3,694,000,000 ven through various foreign inter-

> "After the fall of Canton they believed that China was finished, and made a positive peace offer, but it food and information. be expelled from the Government

Mrs. Haldane said the gueriffa organisation had been amazingly Route Army, a New Fourth Route working the clock round, present, consideration for previous Italian The China War budget will be Army was recently created and had It was impossible even to cope with rights in the territory, a grave insult Nanchang os its base, but she under- half the cases.

dinory 1,960,000,000 yen and extra- there was an organisation of 600,000 ordinary 1,730,000,000 yen .- United purely volunteers, which had been built up and divided into groups of

suppressed. This the Chinese re- wounded and the pitiful inadequacy Tribuna on the reasons behind the jected contemptuously." of medical equipment. expanded, and in this connection the in mud from head to foot, and often The French occupation of Tunis in Communists were doing remarkable hideously maimed, were lying on the 1881 was, in methods, and the pre-Finance Ministry 1,306,000,000 work. In addition to the Eighth floor, with only one doctor, who was cedents it created, and in lack of

"The Chinese capacity for uncomexpenditure is estimated to be : or In Honan, Annu and Shantung, and even little girls bear their wounds there was an organisation of the control of the con Mrs. Haldane is now specially

devoting herself to lectures and articles to stimulate British assistance for Chinese relief. She said: "One of the most conspicuous needs is tons and tons of lodine and other anti-

HEROIC CHINESE GIRLS

Mrs. Haldane spoke with admiration of the Chinese girls who were now accepted on a footing of full In been declared in all naval

deep sense of personal responsibility. to help the Chinese cause. At all the colleges they are training for war. (Continued on Page 4.)

To Admit Refugees

15,000 German Jews For Antipodes

CANBERRA, Dec. 1. THE COMMON WEALTH MINISTER for the Interior announced in the House of Representatives to-day that Australia is prepared to admit 15,000 Germany Adopts Balloon Jewish immigrants Germany during the next three years.

This number, said the Minister, was the highest possible under existing circumstances, and could not be exceeded without adverse.y affect.ng conditions of employment and the standard of life in Australia.

The Minister added that preerence would be given to Jews apable of developing industrial ictivity in the Commonwealth.

The Minister's utterances found the approval of the Labour opposition Lautr. Mr. Curtin.

A Bill, competting all foreigners in Augiralia to report themsilves to he police authorities has meanwhile ocen introduced in the Senate,rans-Occan.

JEWS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Berlin, Dec. 1. The first contingent of 200 Jewish children to-day entrained for Holand en route to England, carrying with them each one mark and their pockets full of "butterbrot," together vith what luggage they were able

Jewish women are accompanying the children as for as the frontier, where Dutch civilians have arranged to feed them .- United Press.

French Insult

Paris, Dec. 1. M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister received the Italian Ambassador, Signor Guariglia to-day in connection with yesterday's anti Their operations were greatly French demonstration in the Italian assisted by the fact that every Chamber.

at Burgos. The meeting was arranged at M. Bonnet's request. Official circles are silent about the

be expelled from the Government | Mrs. Haldane drew a harrowing | A Rome message says that further and that the Communists must be picture of the sufferings of the light is shed by the newspaper, demonstration in the Chamber.

She said: "I visited a field hospital statement on the "natural aspirations few days. which succeeding generations always remembered.

GRAVE TURN TO STRIKE

ST. NAZAIRE, Dec. 1. GENERAL STRIKE has "I was specially impressed by their | shipyards, and 10,000 men are

The strike was decided upon

With U.K.

LONDON, Dec. 1.

"THE INSTRUMENT OF ACCESSION," by which Italy significan her adherion to the London Naval Treaty of 1938, will be signed at the Foreign Office here on Friday by the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Montague Scott and the Italian Montague Scott and the Italian Ambassador, Count Grandt, thereby conforming to the Anglo-Italian agreement which came into force on November 16 lunt.

It will be recalled that althe gh Italy sent an "observer" to the negotiations in view of the naval agreement of 1036. the subsequently declined to participate in it owing to nanctions being taken by the League of Nations in connection with the Abyrsinian war, It is further stated that negotlations between England

and the Scandinavian States for

a naval agreement are about to be concluded,-Trans-Ocean.

·favourable objective to enemy aircraft.

AIR RAIDS

TO COME

Near Future

Insurgent wireless

Madrid .- Trans-Occan,

Commons to-day.

INSURGENTS RELEASE

BRITISH CARGOES

Their release was the outcome of

GERMAN ENVOY

FOR PARIS

Berlin, Dec. 1.

BILBAO, Dec. 1.

procedure

event of war.

Ocean.

Barrage for Defence

FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE set by England,

It is announced that the first barrage has been establish-

According to reliable information the officiency of this bar-

balloon barrages have now been introduced in Germany.

ed around the gigantic Leuna works at Halle, for the works,

with their 16 immense chimneys would offer a particularly

Chinese Mystery

JONDON, Dec. 1.

"THIS CHINESE MAN of mystery" was how Mr. G. C. L. du Cann referred to Mr. Chou Tin-shu during the resumed hearing of the China arms cargo trial to-day.

Three men-Frederick Willing, aged 50, metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square; his son, James Oll Herbert Willing, aged 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House, N.W.; and Dennis Michael Corrigan, aged 46, agent of Park-lane, W .- are charged with conspiring

> with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to cheat and defraud M. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250, obtaining the money by false pretences, and attempting to obtain a further £4,000.

The case for the prosecution was that the three put forward Capu Tin Snu as an important official at the Chinese Embassy in London and head of a Chinese commission for buying arms in Europe.

M. Lafflite agreed to buy 58 machine guns and 500,000 rounds of Whin the goods arrived at Marseilles, instead of guns and ammunition the cases were found to contain brick rubble, and old motor parts and rage was proved during attacking manoeuvres recently carried lyre... out by several bombing squadrons which showed conclusively that the Leuna works would be adequately protected in the

"PLEADED PRIVILEGE"

Represenutives of a firm of ship-The Leuna works are mainly concerned with the produc-Ding ugenes, recause the meaning, stated that the firm thought it was tion of nitrogen and with the hydrogenation of coal.-Transusung with the Chinese amonesy in London and "Would have to chey dicir communds."

Daring this morning's evidence, Mr. Percy Munday, an officul of the Foreign Office, said that the name of Mr. Chou 'I in-shu had never been autmitted to the Foreign Office; as an official of the Chinese Empassy. Mr. E. Clayton, for the prosecution, told the Court he old not intend calling evidence from the Chinese Empassy, "I suppose they have pleaded pri-

vilege to that they will not have to (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

ng Loyalist Spanish towns, so as to give the civil population an opportunity to seek safety in flight, states a broadcast by the Insignal shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. The line is now controlled by the Insignal shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. Shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. Shown above. The line is now controlled by the Shown above. Shown above. Shown above. The line is now controlled by the l Station yesterday, was the first ship to com-Soldiers of the 153rd Chinese

Division are now garrisoning Shum Six looters are reported to have

been executed.

The Chinese military authorities have issued a Proclamation, urging all Chinese refugees in British territory to return peacefully to their

As from 6 o'clock last night, the Hongkong Police in the New Terri-Barcelona, Valencia, Andalusia and TWO NEW RAILWAY LINES, tories resumed normal duties, and all by which it is intended to restrictions against travelling along Although the military are still Several hundred crossed at Lown

Looting has ceased.

Great Britain in Burgos. other confiscated grain transports .-Trans-Ocean.

officers under his command.—Trans- guerillas. They are rather acting like yesterday, but with the elimination of the agitators,-Reuter.

INSURGENT WARNING OF Increased Activity In THE INSURGENT GOVERNMENT has adoptannouncing beforehand their intention of bombarding Loyalist Spanish towns,

BERLIN, Dec. 1.

mence the new schedule.

The Burgos station itself; RAIL LINK announced officially to-day that the Insurgent air force would bombard a great number of WITH SOVIET The paper says that Count Clano's posts in the course of the next UNDER WAY No specific date was mentioned, SHANGHAI, Doc. 2. but the warning referred to

establish additional means of the frontier have been removed. The two Greek steamers confiscated transportation between China rominally retaining control of the by the Insurgent Government have and Soviet Russia are in pro-frontier areas, their role now is a been released by the authorities at gress in China and Russia, passive one, and everywhere Chinese Palma, state the Prime Minister, Mr. according to reports received refugees are being urged to re-cross Neville Chamberlain in the House of hore. Neville Chamberlain in the House of here.

The Chinese are working with all this morning and Shataukok has been diplomatic representations made by possible speed on a line from Packi almost denuded. on the western frontier of the The Chinese Customs station at Mr. Chamberlain added that the Shensi province to Lanchow, which Shum Chun is now functioning British Government was at present is the capital of Kansu, while a large normally. negotiating with the Insurgent number of Russian workers are Government about the release of transforming a motor highway into a railway into territory controlled by the Japanese.

According to reports, long stretches of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghal railways have been torn up and the railway transported to the new loca-

Observers regard these rallway It is authoritatively stated that construction projects as an indication Herr Jonch'm von Ribbentrop the that Marshal Chiang Kal-shek German Foreign Minister, leaves for intends to organise continued opposttion in north-western as well as The visit was originally scheduled south-western China, and is making for this week, but it was presumably preparations that will guarantee an delayed owing to the French strike, adequate supply of provisions.—

Recruits Sought for New Chinese Student Army

SHANGHAL Dec. 2. "STUDENT ARMY" of one and a half divisions of men is being formed by the Chinese high command, it is reported.

sent to all Chinese universities and Chief of the new army, and the but they are not actually fighting in the shippard had decided to Paris on Monday, schools, and the headquarters of the Minister of Education and another the require army; though I am told re-engage the men who struck. The visit was or for this week, but service are said to be in Chengtu, in h'ch educational official will act as that many girls go out with the Marshal Chiang Kal-shek has Ocean,

Instructions have already been assumed the title of Commander-in- "Every girl is taught to use a rifle, suddenly without a ballot, after

Laurel "Got Mad" Cooking Dinner

IT HOT FOR HIM

HOLLYWOOD.

Stan Laurel, one-time partner of Oliver Hardy, has drawn up a five-points defence in answer to the charge, on which he was arrested recently, of driving a car while drunk.

The much-married, mournful English film comedian was detained by a policeman, who said he found him nude to the waist and bleeding badly.

Stan told the policeman that he had just had a "terrible battle" with his wife. Now he has prepared the following de-

1. I slaved over a hot stove all day preparing a dinner for 2. I got madder and madder when she did not arrive and

the steaks got burned. 3. When she did arrive and I berated her she went for me with the frying-pan.

4. I tried to take the telephone from her and cut my arm on the window.

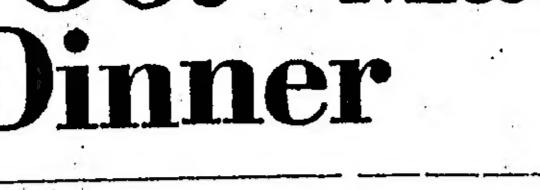
5. She called me out of the house and threw sand in my face. 100 visitors, officials announce.

Stan then relates how his wife drove off with Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, husband of Miss Mary Pickford, who was acting as peacemaker.

"I forgot to put on more than my shoes and trousers after getting the sand out of my clothing before following them," adds Stan.

Meanwhile, the police surgeon has testified that Stan was sober when he was treated for the injury to his

"blues" singer known as Illiana ently?" They were married on January 1.



IF it had not been for threeyear-old Daphne Shella Agar. -Edward Sichel, living in Malaya near to Daphne's parentz, would not have become a

godfather. -Theima Bardsley, Daphne's cousin, living in Bowdon, Cheshire, would not have become a __Godfather and godmother

would not have written to each

-Edward Sichel, wh'le home on leave, would not have been invited to a party at which Thelma Bardsley was present. -He would not have met her and fallen in love.

-He would not have married her at Bowdon Parish Church recently - with Daphne, his

Moscow Planetarium Popular

 Moscow. In nine years the Moscow Planetarium has been inspected by 6,500,-



Mrs. Erika Auden-Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, novelist, who arrived in New York after spending asked to keep a close watch in case five months in Prague. She asserted the pearls are offered for sale. the Czech nation was "broken down, broken-hearted and confused" and in a terrifying state. She said China. Czecho-Slovakia, Ethiopia and Spain should form a League of Outraged Nations, as a protest to the world.

The machinery set in motion for the recovery of such valuables is extensive. Results usually justify the retention of a highly paid staff of extensions, as a protest to the world. Nations, as a protest to the world.

£5,000 PEARLS HUNT

Mrs. A. de Marigny's, £5,000 pearl necklace, lost either in a cinema or in one of two taxleabs, was being searched for all over London recently by the private inquiry agents of insurance firms and assessors.

Scotland Yard detectives were also engaged.

Nearly all the agents are ex-Scotland Yard men skilled in detective work. They have more freedom in making their inquiries than the police, who must work according to regulations.

HUNT FOR A TAXI

Every attendant and member of the staff of the cinema visited by Mrs. Marigny is to be questioned in the hope that some clue may be abtained.

At the same time the two ranks where Mrs. do Marigny hailed a taxi are to be visted to discover, if possible, the cab which Mrs. Marigny engaged,

Auctioneers who specialise in the

The machinery set in motion for a

Mr. Kent, who lives in Rendel

"As I was about the smallest man

"The inside diameter of the shaft

"Firemen and workmates tied

"I grabbed Baker with one hand,

but the fumes were too much for me.

WENT BACK TO WORK

"An hour later the air in the shaft

"I was warned that the second at-

"Once more I went down head

"This time I caught Baker with

Mr. Kent was taken to Hackney

SHORTAGE OF SPECIALISTS-

"There are not enough trained

both hands. I heard him groan.

But I lost consciousness again.

on the job I volunteered to go to the

is only 18 inches, so there was just

Road, Custom House, E., said:

room for me to be lowered.

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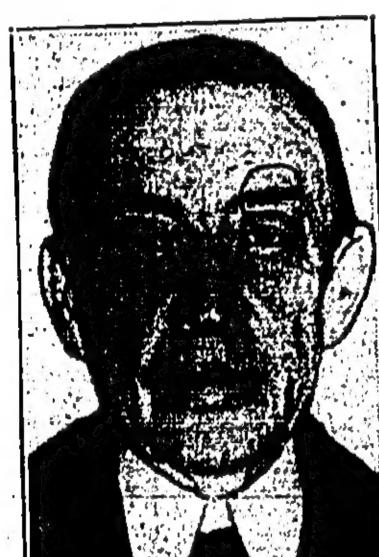
TIFFINS

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

HE HAD TO DECIDE MOTHER'S HAPPINESS

IPSWICH. Mr. Albert Pipe, of Otley, Suffolk, asked himself for Mrs. Laurel, who is the comedian's the dozenth time recently: "Should I have acted differ-



SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC

ULCERS

of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of

the stomach. The wrong kind of

food will increase the pain and dis-

comfort. In the early stages of

treatment small quantitles of liquid

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the body must be kept nourished.

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recommend Horlicks as an ideal food

for patients suffering from gastric

intervals.

the stomuch.

Building, Hongkong.

Great care is needed in the feeding



Two noted musicians who arrived in New York recently. At left is Sergel Rachmaninoff, composer and planist, who passed the summer at his villa in Switzerland. He said he had not written anything new. Right, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, who gave recitals in France, England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He begins his season in Rochester, N. Y.

Later, in the neighbouring village f Hasketon, Mr. Pipe attended his suicide after writing to his son path: tie letter telling of his wish for reunion with the wife from whom he had been parted for fifteen years.

three years. He added: "I did not surface. send the letter on to my mother because I did not think father had treated her well."

house in Wanstend, Essex, said "We lived together for twenty-six years. BE READY SOON were sinking a tube pile for the erection of a totalisator. After we parted we never met again. I had heard that he wanted me to return to him, but that was im-

"I shall never cease to regret not seeing him once more before he Said the son—himself married and EXISTING CENTRES TO rescue. died, but I must try to forget." the father of five children: "For years my father had wanted mother back, but I knew, with his temper,

neither of them could find happi-

Head First Down 18-inch Tube In Rescue Attempt

Ernest Kent (24), labourer, recently was lowered in a tube old Mr. Edgar Pipe had committed only 18 inches in diameter in an attempt to save a workmate who had fallen to the bottom.

the thinnest, Kent was overcome by fumes and was At the inquest Mr. Albert Pipe hauled to the top. When he recovered he went down said the letter was the first word again, grasped his comrade and brought him to the

But his brave effort was in vain. His comrade was dead. The victim was Harry Baker (25).

of Calvert Road, East Greenwich, Emily Pipe, before leaving Haske-

PLAN FOR POOLING OF FACILITIES

BE EXTENDED

Preliminary work on the "Baker had gone down the shaft Government plan for an intensi- to remove an obstruction, but he lost thing in not sending on his letter." fied campaign against cancer is hold of the guide-rope and fell. virtually complete. The bill, face. embodying the proposals, which will be included in the program- ropes round my ankles and waist me of legislation for the present and I was lowered head first by a MARIANO TAILOR Parliamentary session, will soon winch down the shaft. be drafted.

The scheme was announced by the I became unconscious and was haul-King when he opened Parliament ed to the surface. recently. Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, referred to it at the annual dinner of the British Medical had been cleared by firemen lower-Association. ing an oxygen bottle on a rope.

All existing cancer treatment centres will be placed on a statutory tempt might be more dangerous than basis. There are 23 centres in Eng. the first, but I felt I ought to try to gical and radio-therapeutical treat- rescue Baker. ment is available. Some of these to bleed.

There is, however, at present no

Dope started pouring in and Scot- sorv for local authorities to provide Hospital. When he recovered he inis a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Although there have been few bricks builds up strength, vitality arrests, and those only of small fry that the vest organisation of distribu-Any sudden extension of cancer we were presented with another 10

treatment centres would be impossi- | grams of radium we could probably A small quantity of cocaine was ble. The main difficulty will be to use it. But in present circumstances found on a Greek agent in a German train and provide the personnel for not more than that amount could usefully be dealt with just now.

HIGHLY SKILLED WORK

the centres.

sion and "building up."

could probably be formed immedi-Police officers of wide experience The application of radium or "deep utely throughout Britain—there are consider that they are now tackling X-ray" is highly specialized and enough specialists for that. But you a dept problem in Britain as difficilt skilled work. The long training could not form another 40 centres inas that which existed in the hectic necessary for radiologists is one fac- side three or, four years. There tor which will ensure that the new would be no staff. The gold rush in California has now There is this difference. No longer service will be one of gradual exten- "Existing centres should be developed and extended. Radio-the-"prospectors" have even pushed their Dope in various forms can be pur- It was stressed recently that the repeutic centres will form the main

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EVERYWHERE

That CERTIIN . 16E

BRITAIN Scotland Yard officers, working to smash the alarming are worked in co-operation with the first. The narrow sides of the shaft

Britain is exported illicitly from Germany.

ulcers and all inflamed conditions of increase in dope traffic in London, have uncovered with the local authorities.

pleasant to take. It builds up energy, Nations investigators and French restores vitality, without irritating police, a vast mid-European dope even the most sensitive stomach. It even the most sensitive stomach. It even the most sensitive stomach. It traffic lone with its terminus in Lon- manufacturers and their main agents tion to do so.

and prevents that listlessness and in the vast organisation of distributat night time. tiredness caused by constant nervous tors, Scotland Yard has worked unstrain, H. M. Hodges, 406-400; Asia ceasingly for more than a year to

check the supply. IN WAKE OF UNHEAVAL

Special Branch officers working at the whole traffic. the main scaports, armed with information from the French police, ties turned a blind eye to the traffic, Any sudden extension of cancer

Thieves Start Gold Rush

Visulia, Cal. become so keen and competitive that is the price made prohibitive. search into dentists' offices. The chared quite cheaply in London, new plan would be devoted to treat-problem.

offices of three dentists here were which places it within the reach of a ment only, not research. Such "Inspection centres for after-care, bodies as the British Empire Cancer diagnostic centres and centres for robbed in a single night by thieves inded shop assistant, poorly-paid bodies as the British Empire Cancer diagnostic centres and centres for who took only what gold they could donce hostess or even a housewife Campaign and the National Society surgical freatment do not present the

BACK GERMANS DRUG TRAFFIC

Sixty per cent. of the dope smuggled into Great hand, Scotland and Wales where sur-

clements of nourishment. It is collaboration of the League of on the traffic from East European obligation on local authorities to unpleasant to take. It builds up energy, Nations investigators and French countries through France to England. dertake cancer treatment. So

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done and doing work which we will be done and doing work which we will be done and doing work which we will be done and doing work which we will

SECRET OUT

ship. That led to the uncovering of the centres.

It was found that German authorithwarted numerous attempts to carry with some personal profit, as long as treatment centres would be impossi- workers in the whole country to use the consignments passed through ble. The main difficulty will be to more than 10 more grams. About Germany intact to England and train and provide the personnel for 20 more cancer treatment centres thenes onwards to America.

days immediately after the war.

anxious to escape her humdrum life, for Cancer Relief, which depend on same difficulties."

Head first and with ropes round his feet and waist, Chosen from a number of volunteers because he was

APPEAL DISMISSED

Film Company's Claim For Damages

The Full Court yesterday dismissed an appeal against a \$17,500 judgment given early this year. The appeal was heard by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and the Acting singing, handwork, hygiene and day, making a special trip from Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams.

The Unique Film Production Comgether with costs, was then given.

by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared That would be a very inconvenient for the Unique Film Production rule which should have no existence." Machamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. tended Mr. Potter, "to frighten your Mackinlay, appeared for Ng Pak-to purchaser by pointing out something tered into, he continued, his clients yesterony.

Mr. Machaman argued on the which he may think is one." points of law arising, and declared

By buying or hiring this film, he did the duty arise to disclose a fact? | pany or film. declared, Ng Pak-to also hired the lawsuit. It was but right that Ng Pak-to should have been told that a claim had been made. If he had

been reseinded. that if an adverse claim was made, of goods, should this claim be made known? The film producing company, he stated, had a good title to the film, the respondents knew of a claim Mr. Machamara concluded, "on the and because some other person chose pending, which might have a serious ground that there was a duty to disto make an adverse claim, there was effect upon the appellant, and should close the imminence of a claim that no call on them to make this known have disclosed its existence. Had had been made, and that we could and thus lose the contract. "They the appellant known of the claim he not be expected, as ordinary business had a good title," he added, "which would never have entered into the people, to accept performing rights in fact has never been disputed, contract.

There is no duty to disclose." contained the following ruling: "Nor is the maker of an article always bound to point out defects in It to the purchaser; if there be a defect known to the manufacturer it was a fact which might have the appellant: and which cannot be seen on inspec- affected the mind of another person | At the request of Mr. Machamara, tion, then indeed he would be bound and should have been disclosed. he agreed to supply a written judg-

Mr. Ng Pak-to, proprietor of the which is patent and of which the Central Theatre, unsuccessfully appurchaser is as good a judge as the bound to point out the defect he would be bound in safety to point pany had sued Ng Pak-to, claiming out anything which might be contract by failure to exhibit the talking picture "Tuk Mui Kwai," (Poisoned Rose). Judgment for the plaintiffs on the claim and counter-claim together with costs, was then given.

Sidered a detect. We know the construction with the maker of that. If the maker says, for prudence sake, I point out says, for prudence sake, I point out so ond so to you, but I do not think them defects,' the purchaser would ated money, food and clothing to its \$17,500 damages for breach of con- sidered a defect. We know the consny, 'Here is something wrong and I nited money, food and clothing to its Mr. Eldon Potter, R.c., instructed must have an abatement made. for refuges welfare work

> "You are not called upon," conwhich you do not think a defect, but found that they were being threaten-

In the words of another authority, it was a duty devolving on the other that it was the duty of the United "ordinarily the failure to disclose a party to disclose what it knew. The Film Production Company to disclose material fact which might influence Unique Film Company was not the to Ng Pak-to that there had been a the mind of a prudent contractor only available film company, and if third party claim on the film, before does not give the right to evade a the appellant had known of the claim the contract was made for the contract." This, Counsel went on, he would certainly have exercised. was an ordinary contract; so where his right and chosen another com-

No Judgment Applicable

cited by Mr. Potter, Mr. Macnamara got them only subject to a threatenhave signed the contract. In the contended that no judgment could ed claim for damages. circumstances, Mr. Macaamara de- be accepted as directly applicable to Assuming you had gone on, and cleared, the contract should have sidered or its case. It must be con- that the claimant had carried out his sidered on its own facts, particularly threat and established his right to as the law governing film rights was the film, you would have been entitl-Mr. Eldon Potter submitted that not in such a satisfactory condition ed to be indemnified by the resthe only point brought forward was as, say, the law governing the sale pondent for whatever loss you had

At the time the contract was made "The appeal should be allowed,"

One of the judgments quoted by nothing to show us that the respon- without a lawsuit." Mr. Potter to support his submission dents, though knowing about the claim, may not have regarded it as that he and his colleague agreed, ridiculous.

to point it out; but if it be a defect The other party might have an ment.

Refugee Children Kindergarten Classes At Victoria Gaol

The Chinese Young Women's Christian Association are conducting kindergarten classes for refugeo children at the Victoria Gaol Refugee Camp.

four grades, and are taught simple perial Airways plane Delphinus is arithmetic, reading, writing, drawing, due to reach Kai Tak at 1 p.m. togeneral knowledge. Once a fortnight Bangkok. they are taken out for a short hike or for a picnic. The teachers are

women. To keep them profitably employed in their leisure hours, the Association members teach them knitting, basket-work, quilting and

objection to a contract under such Shortly after the contract was ened with proceedings. On these facts

Mr. Justice Lindsell: Do you say that you did not get the performing rights on certain specified dates? In a general reply to the cases Mr. Machamara: I say that we

suffered.—That would have been a matter for future discussion.

plus a lawsuit, when what we had a.m. Dec. 4. Mr. Justice Lindsell: There is contracted for was performing rights

Mr. Justice Lindsell announced mainly for the reasons given by the 6.30 a.m. Dec. 3. learned trial judge, that the appeal Mr. Machamara: That is so; but must be dismissed with costs against

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Extra Plane Arriving At Kai Tak To-Day

The Christmas rush of air mail The children who are divided into has started to Hongkong, for the Im-

overnight halt at Ventiane. There peze'); Waltz-Marle Louise (from Eyergreen'); When You've Got A 1 and 2.

and Daedalus, are scheduled to hop Your Shoe (from 'Pennies from Trot; On Treasure Island—Fox-Trot and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan off from Kai Tak at dawn to-day Heaven')...Jimmy Dorsey and His ... Maurice Winnick and His Orcheswith the outward mail and passen-

when the Christmas mail rush is intensified, as many as three planes room Orchestra; Fox-Trots-I Feel may be used on certain days. No Like A Feather In The Breeze (film passengers will be carried from Bangkok, though the autward machines will be available for this traffic as their mail is less,

AIR FRANCE HERE

Fourteen Passengers And Mail From Hanoi

The Air France plane reached Hongkong at 1 p.m. yesterday from Hanol with fourteen passengers, mail and freight. Those aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Birt, Messrs. Jansen and Frost of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Mr. Atmaran, Indian silk merchant, Mrs. Feschner, Mr. H. C. Maux, and Mr. Hunter. There were six Chinese passengers. The plane leaves at 6.30 n.m. tomorrow for Hanol.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures

Of Planes Outward

London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m., Dec. 2; Imperial Airways 7 am. Dec. 6, For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30

Hankow, Chungking, Sinn, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended. For France, via Hanoi: Air France,

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 1 p.m. Dec. 2; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 3; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec.

From U.S.A. via Guam. Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Dec. 3. From France, via Hanoi: Air France noon Dec. 8.

CURE FOR CANCER

Up-to-Date Methods For British Centres

London, Dec. 1.

The British Government intends to use the most modern methods in the use the most modern methods in the curing of cancer, according to the Cancer Bill now before Parliament.

The Bill declares that nine people out of 10 suffering from cancer could be cured if they had their cases diagnosed at the earliest possible moment. It is intended to establish centres for diagnosis and use the most modern methods to combat the

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The Flying Trapeze'). Eddie Carroll, Little Springtime In Your Heart Sung by Rosetta Pampanini, Luba Two more planes are expected to and His Music with vocal refrain, (film 'Evergreen'). Jessie Matthews Mirella, Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, ring mult to Hongkong on Saturday Fox-Trots-So Do I (from 'Pennies (Soprano) with Orchestra; Dance Toncredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi, afternoon, and two planes, the Delia from Heaven'); One, Two, Button Orchestra—Some Other Time—Fox- Salvatore Baccaloni, Guiseppe Nessi Orchestra with vocal chorus by Bob tra with vocal refrain; Humorous-Eberle; Waltz-Three Minutes of About Cruises (Handley-Crick); Art It is understood that next week Heaven; Slow Fox-Trot-Hypnotized (Frankau-Handley-Crick) Mur-....Victor Silvester and His Ball- gatroyd and Winterbottom (two 'Charm School'); Life Begins When You're In Love (film 'Music goes' 'round and around')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz-The Dawn Of Love; Tango-Majanahl....Dajos Bela Dance Or- Report and Announcements. chestra; Waltzes-Midnight Waltz; Neapolitan Nights....Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.

> together with some account of the E Flat (Brahms); (b) Rhapsody in on Thursday, December 22, at 8.30 Mug. Sucker, or Cony himself, and G Minor (Brahms); 3. (a) Cradle "1. numerous examples of the proper | Song (Lindoff-arr. Siloti); (b) Cradle technique for catching him; Compiled Song (Waterman); (c) Marche Groby Francis Watson and Francis tesque (Sinding). 7.15 Closing Local Stock Quota- cluding his Symphony No. 34 in C.

Orchestra: Dance Orchestra-A Symphony No. 34 in C (K. 338). Moonburn-Fox-Trot (illm Thought'.

From the Studio

"LA BOHEME," ACTS 1 AND 2

The plane Delia landed at Kai Tak at 3 p.m. yesterday with the delayed mail of 570 kilos weight. The Delective Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal Delective Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal Delective Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal The Delective Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal Company: Vocal Tinkle Tinkle

(from 'It's love again') ... Jessie Matthews with Orchestra. 7.55 Next week's programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Miss

Ma Si Kul. 1. Variations on a German Folk A meeting has been convened for A guide to 600 years of swindling Song (Chopin); 2. (a) Intermezzo in the Committee of St. Andrew's Club

Dillon; Production by Francis Dillon. 8.25 Compositions of Mozart in- December 16, at 8.45 p.m. Fancy or "Cosi Fan Tutte" Overture....The

7.17 Variety with Murgatroyd and B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. Winterbottom. Cleely Courtneidge, by Adrian Boult; "Le Nozze Di associations in Hongkong are collect-Jessie Matthews, Sandy Powell and Figuro"; Vanish'd Are Ye; Grant, O ing articles of Chinese handwork for Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. Love.... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) exhibition and sale in Paris and New Comedienne-Things Are Looking and The Berlin Philharmonic Orches- York. The closing date for the local Up (film)...Cicely Courtneidge with tra cond, by Bruno Seldler-Winkler; collection is December 8, and ladles Couple Of April Fools-Slow Fox- 9.00 London Relay-Food for to the Hongkong Chinese Women's

Three short talks on matters of

topical interest.

9.20 Ballads. Bless This House (Brahe); Soul Of Mine (Barns)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ; Les Millions Fox-Trots-Free (from 'O-Kay for 'Anything Goes').... Maurice Win- D'Arlequin-Serenade (Drigo)

Still As The Night (Bohm, arr. Benedict); None But The Weary Heart (Tchalkovsky, arr. Benedict); with Monte Crick at the Plane; Vocal Waltz (Burand); Tiny Tot (Fisher, -Slipping Through My Fingers My Heart-Tango (Grothe); To-night -Tango (Lesso-Valerio).

Social Item

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The combined Chinese women's are requested to send in their articles Club rooms before that date.





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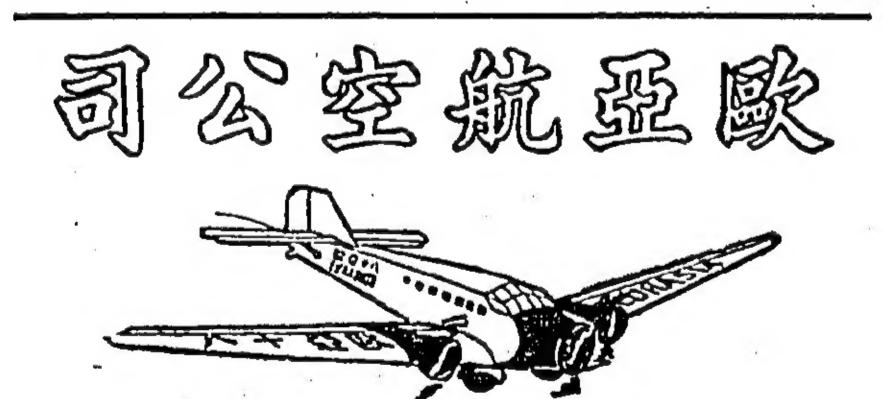
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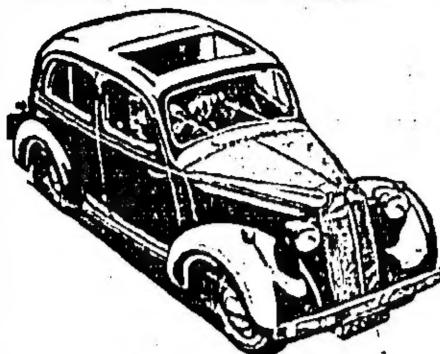
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

France's Position

TF FRANCE is not exactly "on the spot" by her loss of power and general influence in Europe, she is not far from it. Her dominant post-war dreams have evaporated and her prestige on that continent has greatly receded.

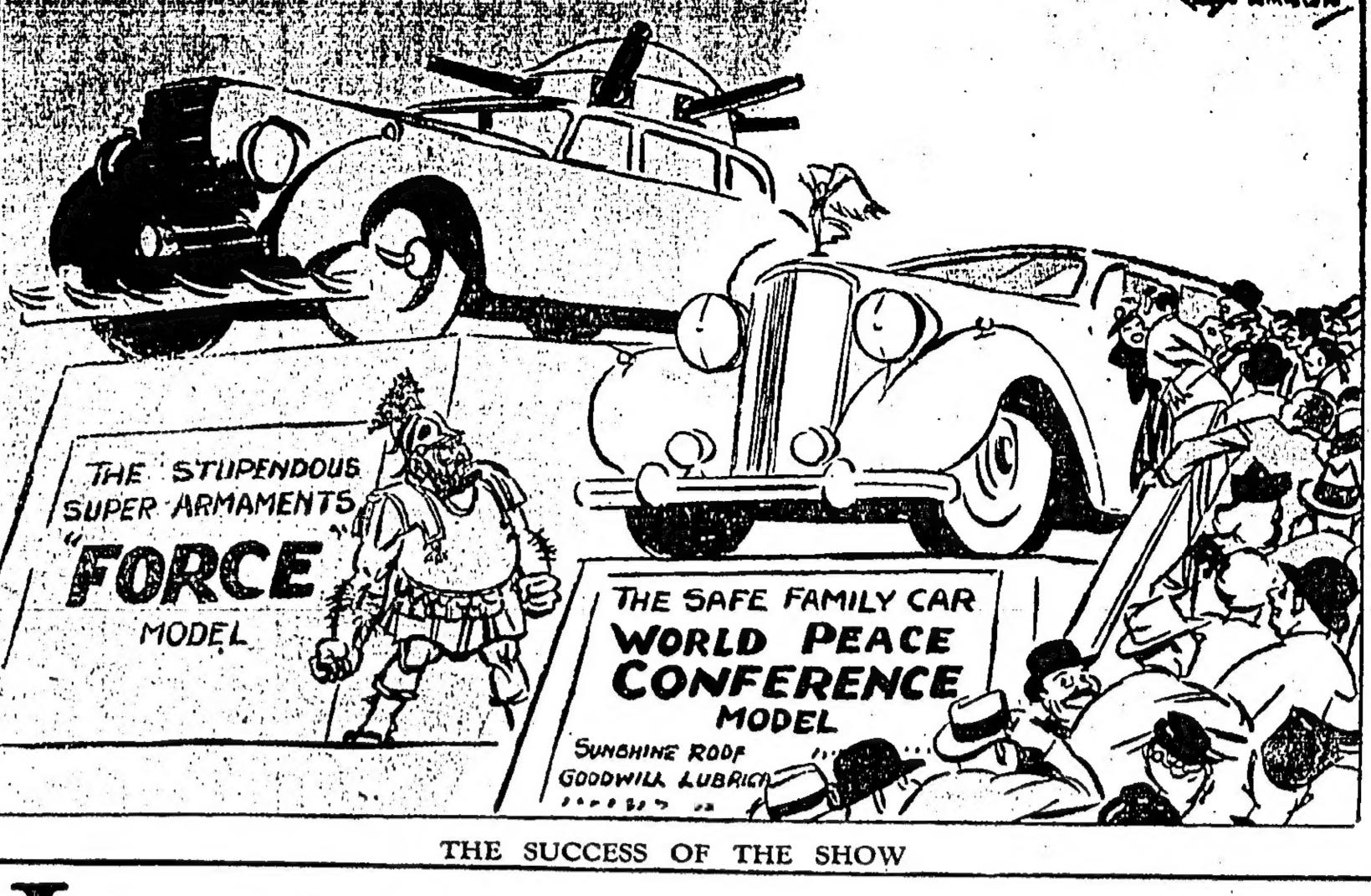
Spreading Pan - Germanism leaves the French still frankly apprehensive despite all talk about appeasement, while Italy also becomes a somewhat disturbing neighbour. Internally, France's financial and business conditions are poor. Premier Daladier showed his special concern over this in his Chamber speech justifying Munich agreement. He secured his "full powers" virtually on this plea. French military expenses have been leaping and France must meet the big bill for recent mobilisation.

As a member of democracy's big three, French ability to breast the strains and trials resulting from a new position in Europe will be keenly watched not only by the other two members of the trio, the United States and Great Britain, but by the authoritarian regimes and the group of smaller powers.

The reshaping of France's entire foreign policy on the European continent will provide scope for a display of all the dexterous finesse and diplomatic logic that the Quai d'Orsay is famed for, in the months to come: Certainly the foundations for rebuilding French foreign policy are already at hand in the apparently continuing solidification of the Franco-British entente.

Although facing difficult readjustments, the democratic, or rather republican, structure of France seems to have come through all the post-war ordeals R.A.F. without loss of vigour. The Third French Republic has now gone through nearly seventy years of European upheavals, including the World War.

The great point is not so much France's post-war mistakes, her surface errors, nor even her concept of running a democracy. What is important is that she shows irrevocable made," an official of the Air Ministry kings of California played for such determination to carry on such said. democracy as she enjoys notwithstanding all currents to the contrary abroad in Europe to-



Was a Conscript

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

R. CHAMBERLAIN certainly renewed, in the Commons last week, his pledge, "No Conscription in Peace Time." But we are still all arguing about the possibility of some form of National Service. I have had some.

I was a "conscript" in Australla before the Great War, and I have put the word in quotation marks, because Australian conscription was very different from the European variety.

Memories are short. It may come as a shock to many people that a particular form of conscription has been part of the lives of men and boys within the British Empire. But this was so in the Commonwealth of Australia, whose Government announced, in 1909, a universal obligation in respect of naval or military training.

The relevant section of the Defence Act read as follows:-"All_male inhabitants of Australia (except those who are exempted by this Act), who have resided therein for six months, and are British subjects, shall be liable to be trained, as prescribed, as follows:—

"(a) From twelve to fourteen years of age, in the junior cadets:

"(b) From fourteen to eighteen years of age in the Senior cadets:

" (c) From eighteen to twentyfive years of age, in the Citizen

Forces; and "(d) From twenty-five to twenty-six years of age, in the

Citizen Forces." The only reason for this univer-

sal obligation was the defence of should have twenty-five whole-day Australia, who was then uncomfortably conscious of her vast, unprotected, uninhabited territories -particularly in view of the socalled "Yellow Peril" of Japan. In those days was the Royal Australian Navy born. I have youthful memories, in a Sydney theatre, of the "gods" roaring out the

"We'll all stand together, boys, "If the foe makes a flutter or

from the Leeuwin to the line.

Organisation proceeded, under a scheme drawn up by Lord Kitchener, whose advice had been sought by the Commonwealth, and -with the Labour Government of Andrew Fisher in power-the universal obligation was put into force by proclamation on January 1,

"Let us see what the prescribed training amounted to. Section 127 of the Act said that it should be in each year ending the thirtieth day of June, of the following dura-

" (a) In the Junior cadets ninety hours; and

men allotted to the Navy and to

"And we're hanging out the sign, "This bit of the world belongs

" (b) In the Senior cadets four whole-day drills, twelve halfday drills, and twenty-four night drills; and

" (c) In the Citizen Forces sixteen whole-day drills or their equivalent of which not less than eight shall be in camps of continuous training."

In addition it was provided that the specialist branches of the Army

drills, of which seventeen must be in camp.

Another provision of a different kind was added later. This ensured that the Citizen Forces of the Commonwealth should never be called out or utilised in connection with an industrial dispute. The whole country was divided

into areas, each with an Area Officer, who saw to the enrolling of boys in the Cadets, and of men in the various arms of the Citizen Forces. Companies of Cadets, battalions of Infantry, regiments of Light Horse, batteries of Artillery gradually emerged. Up-country distances are enormous, and in such cases of hardship individuals were excused attendance.

The Junior Cadets did physical exercises; they had no uniforms. Senior Cadets had military training: they were given miniature rifles, and wore khaki breeches and shirts and the Australian military hat. The Citizen Forces were equipped as soldiers or sailors.

There were fines for employers who attempted to prevent their employees from attending drills, and fines for members of the Citizen Forces who evaded drills without good excuse. Offending Cadets were dealt with in juvenile courts. Cadets were not paid, but the

Citizen Forces were, and their pay was good. It began at 3s. a day for recruits and 4s. for full privates, and mounted, through 10s. for sergeants and 16s. for subalterns, to £2 5s. for colonels or brigadiers. The pay was adjusted for half-

day drills and night-drills. For example, a whole-day drill in the Citizen Forces was six hours, a half-day three, and a night-drill one hour and a half.

Promotion was by examination from private to corporal, corporal to sergeant, sergeant to sergeantmajor and warrant-officer, and warrant-officer to commissioned rank. At the beginning of the scheme non-commissioned and commissioned ranks were completed by appointment largely, from the old militia.

The scheme affected me just before I was sixteen, and I went one night to a small house in Double Bay, a suburb of Sydney, where a harassed Area Officer and n dear old doctor—looking uneasy in his uniform—were dealing with a horde of boys.

I was examined, my appendicitis scar was noted, I was given breeches, shirt, hat, belt and puttees, and dismissed. Thereafter I carried on in the Cadet company at my school, for Cadets, wherever possible, were organised on a school basis.

I became a corporal, I passed examinations, and, later, I blossomed into a second lieutenant in the 21st Woollahra Infantry, very proud of the sword with which a paternal Government presented me. My best friend was a private in a neighbouring battalion. When we first met in uniform, he said, "What's that skewer hanging at your side for? "

There was not much respect for officers in those days, except on parade. Even then . . . do you remember the story of the Australians, in the Great War, who all paraded with watch-glasses stuck in their eyes to cheer up a monocled English officer instructor? And how he flipped his monocle into the air, caught it in his eye, and said, "Well, do that, damn you!" They gave him a cheer then.

We were all true citizens in the Citizen Forces, and we never forgot it. I remember the almighty rush for a tram after one night-drill, and how I, the little officer, was shouldered off to wait for the next

Sometimes, compulsory training was, as we used to say, a "fair cow." It interfered with our leisure. But it was done. It lasted until November 1, 1929, when the voluntary system was re-adopted.

TOSCANINI'S BOUQUET

FOR SINGER

WOMAN WHO FAINTED

The unhapplest woman in New

York last month was Carmen Torres,

who fainted at one of the city's leading night clubs, when Arturo

The conductor, who was accom-

panied by Mr. David Sarnoff, chair-

Corporation, felt so sorry for the

young Sonnish singer-who missed

the opportunity of her life-that he

rent her a bouquet and an auto-

graphed photograph.

man of the National Broadcasting

New York.

R.A.F. Calls Up The Pigeons

Many thousands of homing pigeons are to be conscripted for home defence purposes.

They will be used in all parts of the country and will maintain a vital link between air bases, the fighting forces and the Home Command in the event of any emergency. The scheme of training pigeons is being carried out by the

Air Force chiefs realise that pigeons will be called to play trying to mobilise public opinion to "because I had a cold." an important part in the defence programme. Breeders all over get the marriage annulled. Britain may soon receive instructions to train as many birds as are available in message-carrying.

It is estimated that more than 100,-1 000 pigeons will be called upon to Real

WITH GAS MASKS

Some will be bred from strains which won V.C.s in the Great War-

"During the recent crisis breeders overywhere offered the services of sportsmen asking them to use the their prize pigeons. There are tens greatest care lest they shoot down of thousands which we may call valuable carriers.

A special warning will be given to these R.A.F. pigeons.

San Francisco. The California Historical Society birds which flew across the Channel has placed on exhibition solid ivory with vital messages when wounded. poker chips that represented \$1,000 "An extensive register has been each, used at the time when bonanza

BRIDE

Miner Of 34 Says 'We Stay Married' singing an first from "La Travlata." Toscafilii walked in while she was

Ten-years-old Rosie Columbus, bride of 34-years-old Fleming Tackett, played happily in her two-roomed mountain shack near Prestonburg, Kentucky, last month.

She was unaware that American Church and welfare leaders were District Attorney Forest Short has

marriage limit, and has started an in the social scale for her. gave her daughter's age as Afteen. The husband, however, refuses

to take any notice of this, and said, threateningly: 'Nobody is going to take my Rosie from me. We're married and we star married."

He is backed up, by the girl's shack, and by half a dozen bearded how she liked married life. miners who live in the district. DESPERATELY POOR

Rosle and her brothers and sisters their home for some years has been comment.

"I was nervous," she explained, pointed out that the girl was four simply a hole in a cliff-side. The years too young under the Kentucky wedding is regarded as a big step up

Of bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, much to say is the bride, a gawky child just 4ft. 8in. in height, looking very much like a doll.

She said 'T'm a right good hand at cooking, sewing, and washing. Me and Flem have been courting for a good long

She ducked her head and looked family, who have also moved into the embarrassed when she was asked

The ceremony was performed by a Mr. W. G. Ratcliff, who is the district

blacksmith as well as the parson. Special gas masks may be made for have been so desperately poor that the marriage was O.K. too," was his

Birthday Gift: £20,000,000

For The Man Who Finds Wealth A Burden

Famous Beauty's Former Husband

Mr. Marshall Field, millionaire, big-game hunter, explorer and racehorse-owner, has received on his fortyfifth birthday £20,000,000 under the will of his grandfather, who died 32 years ago.

And this is merely accumulated interest on the fortune he is to receive on his fiftieth birthday. The full inheritance, says British United Press, is expected to exceed £100,000,000 in five years' time.

His grandfather was a multi-

millionaire Chicago department store

owner of the same name under whom Mr. Selfridge served his apprentice-ship. When his grandfather died in

The old man's will laid it down

that his fortune should remain intact until the boy reached fifty, in order

that he should have "the opportunity

of becoming a man among men,

despite the handicap of great wealth."

The will defled all efforts to break

It. In 1920 a Chicago Judge award-

ed £274,000 in fees to clever lawyers

CLOSELY GUARDED

Marshall Field went to Rugby

No one was allowed to speak to

them in the passages or rooms.

The servants had orders, under

pain of dismissal, to allow no

He now lives at Huntingdon,

fifty-six-room mansion surrounded

by 2,000 acres of parkland and game

preserves on the only large estate on

Long Island, New York's "mil-

He is a student of philosophy,

and has often said that he finds

WED THREE TIMES

He has been three times married.

His first wife, formerly Miss

Called to discuss ways and means

They will frame a report to be sub-

Discussion was chiefly about Ger-

sidised for the purpose of getting

hold of foreign currency with which

to buy raw materials," provided "an

impossible and unfair competition."

UNDER-SELLING

profit and wages costs, the

machines could not have been

built in Ipswich for less than

LOW-TARIFF GROUP

selling this country in the Scanding- (said.

"I don't think we are in a position belt."

£140," he said.

vian countries.

many and Italy, whose exports, "sub- tariff system.

mitted to the Government.

Evelyn Marshall, bore him four chil-

stranger to approach them.

hls great wealth a burden.

who had tried.

1906 Marshall Felld was thirteen.

EMPIRE NEWS

ALIEN REGISTRATION IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne.

The recent large-scale arrival of aliens in Australia has induced the School and Cambridge University. Federal Government to announce He, his brother and his sister were that it will introduce legislation for then said to be the richest children registration of aliens. Electoral in England. When they stayed at machinery will be used for its Claridge's Hotel, Mayfair, they were application. guarded like royaltics.

It has been impossible to watch strictly the movements of aliens after their arrival. Officials are now systematically examining aliens in the principal industrial areas, where their numbers are large. Permits for the Queensland sugar cane fields, where there is a large concentration of Italian labour, have been suspended because the market is oversupplied,

lionaire" island suburb. Militia Increase.—An immediate increase in the strength of the Australian Militia forces from 35,000 to 42,000 was announced to-day by Mr. Thorby, Minister for Defence. He stated that the Permanent Army avould also be substantially increased.

EXPORT OF RAMS

SYDNEY. The New South Wales Sheep known the world over as "the beau-

make representations to the Federal widow of Captain Dudley Coats, and income-tax unless the Government ter of King Edward VII.'s friend, removes the existing ban against the Mrs. Willie James. Australia. The embargo was first London register office. imposed by the Socialist Government | This marriage was dissolved at of Mr. Scullin to prevent other Reno in 1934. ctard of merino wool.

not in favour of the removal of the has one child,

NEW ZEALAND

ROWDY ELECTION CAMPAIGN

AUCKLAND.

With nominations for the General Election now complete the campaign is developing on the most rowdy lines. Feeling is running high, and there are record attendances at the various party meetings, despite the fact that in many cases the speeches are broadenst.

Police have been called in on many occasions, and ejections have been frequent. At several meetings Nationalist candidates have been unable to obtain a hearing.

In many cases Independents have withdrawn their canditatures to ensure a straight fight between the Fears that Germany's economic drive in South-East Europe will still further damage British, whereby all the countries will Notionalists and the Socialists. Originally the candidates numbered 265, but these were reduced by nomination day to 176,

New Zealand citizens who have tain's export trade were voiced recognise that trade interests are moved to Australia are watching the at a meeting in London recently interdependent and that we all position closely. It is estimated that over £1,000,000 is awaiting invest- of the Association of British prosper most when we trade together ment in private industry in the event | Chambers of Commerce. of the Nationalists replacing the Socialists in office.

of combating falling exports, nearly Polling takes place on Oct. 15. Overseas Trade,-New Zealand's 350 delegates met in the conference overseas trade figures for the eight chamber at the Hotel Victoria. months ended Aug. 31 show that exports amounted to £44,913,000, against £51,382,000 last year. Imports £51,382,000 last year. Imports were £36,783,000, against £36,579,-

000,-Reuter. SOUTH AFRICA

TREK CELEBRATIONS AT PRETORIA

JOHNNESBURGH.

The Voortrekker centenary celean Ipswich firm which makes islands. brations in Pretoria in December agricultural implements, pointed out will be attended by one of the that for a Canadian Government in the export trade, there must be a largest gatherings of South Africans order for two machines, they quoted decrease in the number of persons a figure of £180, while a German employed. If goods cannot be sold seen in this country. It is estimated that at least 150,000 persons will be firm, with their Government subsidy, there can be no wages, salaries, and could quote £120.

Within the next month a new village will spring up on the hillside below the monument at Pretorla which will commonorate the Great Trek. The monument will have cost £ 175,000.

The Voortrekkers were the South Africans who trekked north of the Orange River a hundred years ago to escape British rule. CANADA

DAIRY CATTLE FOR ENGLAND

OTTAWA. A shipment of 365 Holstein dairy at the moment to judge what the Mr. G. S. Chadwick (Kidder- there will be a terrace at the back cattle, 80 per cent., helfers and the effect of Germany's trade drive is minster) said Britain seemed to be overlooking Hyde Park. The Society remainder cows and bulls, will leave going to be, but we do know that more concerned to-day with enter- has 2,000 Members. Its present Montreal shortly.

The shipment has been purchased ing a detrimental effect on our Our agriculture was dying and our been felt to be far too small and in-

on behalf of English farmers.



At right is Miss Eleanor Roosovelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, as she arrived in New York after a bleycle tour through Europe with Miss Natalie Coolidge, left. Miss Roosevelt is a daughter of J. Cutter Roosevelt of Boston. Both young women agreed they had a glorious time and saw plenty of

Miss Mary Frances Crockston, left £10,000 in the will of her late employer, Mr. Thomas Skurray, of Abingdon, Berks, for "services long and faithfully rendered," will still go on typing.

When she returns from holiday in Cornwall she will act as secretary to Mr. Thomas Edward Deane Skurray, son of the man who left her a fortune.

The late Mr. Skurray was chairman or director of several breweries, and vice-chairman of Trust Houses, Ltd., and chair-His second wife, who became man of the Berkshire County lane Moore wore a kilt and played and after a few moments returned Dreeders' Association has decided to tiful Mrs. Marshall Field," was the Council. He died last June,

Miss Crockston, who lives with export of stud merino rams from They were married in 1930 at a her mother at Cranbourne, near children, who between them have minutes and then went to the safe Reading, was his private secretary countries attaining Australia's stan- Two years later, in New York, watch on his engagements as Graziers, it is stated, are generally Ruth Prynn Phipps, by whom he now to forget one.

"That, I believe, is at the back

of the mind of the Prime Minis-

ter in the effort he has initiated

with the Governments of Ger-

Sir Cecil sald that a low-tariff

group, formed with the intention of

bringing in other nations as soon as

they were ready to come in, would

be a good start in improving the

"STARK FACT"

Sir C. Granville Gibson, M.P., the

chairman, sald British exporters

most turn their minds to remedies

which the United Kingdom could put

into operation without seeking per-

"Unless we can stop the recession

profits, and that is the stark fact."

25 per cent. to 40 per cent.

Italy's export bountles varied from

"A traveller of one of my friends

has just returned from the Near East

and Iraq, where Italians were sell-

textile industry slowly passing away, significant,

many and Italy."

EXPORTERS PLAN

Fighting Foreign

Subsidies

Mr. F. E. Waterman, speaking for mission from anyone outside these

"Even if we had cut out all Sir Granville said Germany's and

BOY PIPES AS

mother's wedding.

twenty-five years ago when they were members of a church choir in Canada.

MOTHER WEDS

DRIVE FOR TRADE WAR OFFICE POST FOR

It is understood that the announcement will shortly be made of the appointment of Major John Beith (Ion) ilay, famous novelist and playwright) War Office. This post has been vacant since the death of Major-Gen.

Man Dawnay.

IAN HAY

parts of the world. " He has just pubtied a popular history of the British army entitled "The King's Service." He believes in drawing his material om his own experiences. He be-

came language master at his old chool, Fettes College. So we had Busy Bees Christmas "Pip," "The Lighter Side of School Life," and his latest play, "The Housemaster," which has been a tremend-Sotherland Highlanders. So we had Sutheland Highlanders. So we had "The First Hundred Thousand" and

other war books.

Royal Aeronautical Society Moves

London. The Royal Aeronautical Society Other speakers instanced how Italy and Iraq, where yard cloth which was penetrating the South African could not possibly be produced by market; how Germany was under- them to sell at less than 9s.," he land a new home at 4, Hamilton Place, Piccadilly, and it should give them to sell at less than 9s.," he of its status and facilities. It is ex-"A halt must be called to the social pected to move in about three and educational services. Luxuries months' time and it will occupy the can be afforded only by a prosperous whole of the premises on the second Sir Cecil M. Weir, chairman of the people, and we are not in that cate- floor. The new premises carry a Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, said, gory. We must tighten the national lease of 28 years and in addition to good sized airy and pleasant rooms

Confidence Trick Allegation

Widow's Story Of Loss Of \$19,000

Evidence in the case in which Li Hel-ting, master of the Yu Tai Leung Import and Export firm, Connaught Road Central, is charged with the theft of \$19,000 by a confidence trick from Chiu Li-tze 47, widow of Village Road, in December, was heard before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Ll, and Chiu was represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones. Det.-Sgt. Franklin was present for the police. '

Li was originally charged with obtaining the money by false pre-tences, but this charge was amended.

At the previous hearing Mr. Hugh-Jones asked who had laid the information and Mr. Edwards said although he regarded the request as unusual he would consider it. When the case was resumed yesterday, Mr. Edwards refused to grant the application.

Chiu Li-tze, in evidence, said she had lived in Hongkong for over 30 years. Her husband, who died 10 years ago, had left her property and a business worth about \$100,000. She carried on his business.

In December, said Chiu, she decided to buy more property and through a broker, Choy Ling-shui, whom she had known for several years, met Li, who said he was the owner of n house in Morrison Hill Road. She agreed to buy it for \$19,000 and by arrangement with Ll, went to his office in Connaught Road on a Sunday to sign the contract and pay the money. She had the money in \$500 \$100 and \$10 notes and was accompanied by her daughter-in-law.

Money in Handbag

When she arrived at Li's shop, he asked her why, since she was so old and had bound feet, she would keep the money in her hand-bag and suggested that she give him the money. She acceded to this advice.

Li then told her that his property deeds were in a safe deposit box in the Hongkong Bank. She mentioned that it was Sunday but he replied that the safe deposit department was open on Sundays. They went to the bank where Li told her to wait outside with her daughter-in-law.

Chiu said that she saw Li turn to-Twelve-year-old Junior McFar- wards the safe deposit department the bagpipes outside Alexandra- and said he had been talking to a road Congregational Church, Black- friend. He told her to wait a little make representations to the rederat whow of Captain Dudley Coats, and aged sixty-nine, worth £334,000. pool, recently, in honour of his longer and re-entered the bank. Government for a reduction of formerly Miss Audrey James, daugh-This time she saw that he went to-Mrs. McFarlane Moore has five wards the lifts. She waited for a 20 won 300 trophies for stage dancing deposit department and discovered and singing. Her bridegroom was that the door was closed: She then for twenty-five years. She kept a Mr. John Faithfull, Canadian electri- returned to Connaught Road where cal engineer, whom she first met she waited for half an hour and then left to look for Choy at his house. but he was not there.

Spent the Money

Chin said she went to Ll's shop several times but could not find him. When she did meet him and asked him where he had taken the money, adding that it would be better for him if he returned it, Li replied that he had spent the money but would repay her and that she need not be afraid as he would not run away. She warned him that unless the money were returned site would take legal proceedings and he replied that if she did so she would not have sufficient proof that he had taken the money, as the only other witness of the affair was her daughter-in-law. He also said that if legal proceedings were instituted she would not get her money and that if she would not take action against him he would re-

Chiu said she asked Li where he expected to get the money and he told her that he would go home and sell some fields which he possessed. as Public Relations Officer at the He also said that his position alone was worth \$90,000.

Since then she visited Li's office many times but the door was not Major Beith, who has been on the opened to her and on each occasion effred list for some years, will be she was told that he was not in. She even the rank of general. He will be had also been to see Choy several thie to continue his literary activities. I times but he had assured her that Li Major Beith, who is 62, has an ex- would not run away. She did not n-ive knowledge of military matters. report the matter because she had its novels and plays, particularly great faith in Choy. When she found bout school and army life, are known that Choy had moved she became many thousands of people in all afraid and made a report to the

> The hearing was adjourned to Monday, ball remaining at \$25,009.

Games Afternoon

The Busy Bees Working Party will be holding a special Christmas Bridge and Mahjong Drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, December 5, at 3 p.m.

Seasonable prizes have been provided, and tea and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Tickets are \$1 each. The proceeds of the drive will be devoted to St. Dunstan's and local charities.



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BEATEN BY

CHUNG WAH

Badminton League

Tie Decided

Playing at Taikoo last evening,

by six sets to three in the "B"

21-10; lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost

Tennis Aces

Playing In

H.K. To-day

Squad Headed By

Donald McNeill

The visitors appeared in exhibitions in Japan, but though they called

at Shanghai they did not play there.

tette is McNeill, U.S. Indoor cham-

pion and ranked No. 9 in the national

list in 1937. In the recent U.S.

championships at Forest Hill, he created a stir by eliminating Bernard

Destremeau, "seeded" French star, in the first round by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

He was finally beaten by Harry Hop-

man, the Australian, by 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

McNeill hails from Oklahoma City.

Outstanding player of the quar-

and P. F. Choy 18-21

Chiu and Choy 21-18.

to Chiu and Choy 13-21.

NO SCOTSMAN HAS YET WON ST.ANDREW'S STAKES

RACE AGAIN TO BE CONTESTED AT THE VALLEY

FAST TIMES EXPECTED IN THE MEETING TO-MORROW

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow the first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m. sharp, when the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be staged. The main event will be the St. Andrew's Stakes, a handicap for China ponies over the Derby course. St. Andrew's meeting, which for years has signalled the gathering of all clans, will be without that unofficial contest, the "Ewo" Handicap over a mile (a distance handicap) confined to and ridden by the wee "Jocks" of the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

cup to the winner and it is interest-Chieftains have followed this exam-

· Space does not permit a complete selection to-morrow... list of the winners of the St. Andrew's Stakes since the inception of this distance run, but the field had always been a classy one and a and very keen to capture. Originally this classic event was a term the St. Andrew's Society, I really do not know, but the conditions of the endurance test over the Derby course were altered to a handicap in 1935 coupled with a ban on "A" class China ponies and this, I presume, was to give the small owners a chance of winning the trophy.

Strange as it may be, no Scotch owner has as yet figured among the list of winners, but in 1927 the late Mr. R. M. Austin came very near

OPENING EVENT Low Weight Carried Ought To Win

Handleap for "D" class China ponies Time is in better condition.

To many it may not be known (winners of \$1,000 or less barred) St.
that it was after the last successful and this is a substitute for the Ewo Handicap, to be ridden by jockeys Gymkhana held in November, 1922, who have not won ten races anythat the Stewards of the Hongkong where at any time. The run is over the six furlongs course and it looks Jockey Club decided to stage another that the winner is to be found among "Extra Meet" to be known as the the low weight carriers, such St. Andrew's meeting. Apart from as Borrachito, Fei Ying, Gold being a Steward, the late Hon. Mr. Metcor. I am afraid the last named A. G. Stephen, who was then the may find the distance a wee bit too President of the St. Andrew's Society long, but one never knows what may happen in the novice's class. and a keen racing owner himself, Both Estover and Valorous are sky kindly donated a handsome silver high in the allotment of the poundage, but Coronation Day, Final ing to relate that all the successive Triumph, Piet Hein and The Leopard are not over burdened with lead. China ponies coupled with the win-However, I shall make my final

ANNABELLA TOP WEIGHT

But King's Privilege 1s Favoured

The Blackford Hill Handicap for Australian ponies of this season that have not won more than \$2,000 in stake money has received only cight nominations, Annabella (third against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. The pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. against Expression Time, who has a pull of 12 lbs. 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There is, however, no stopped running twice at the foot- course on October 8, the winner. The first leg of the daily double course on October 8, the winner. representative of any clans among ball gate and it is to be hoped that Expression Time, and Wild Life will be on the Heart O'Midlothian the list of entries to-morrow, but a Annabella will not act the goat to- were on the same level, the former Handleap for "D"_class China ponies morrow. The jaunt is over a mile beating the latter by a length and (winners of more than \$1,000 in tions being six more China ponies and I fancy King's Privilege (with a half, and this win has cost Ex- stakes barred) and it is a sprint Needa up), despite her poor display pression Time a penalty of 7 lbs, over six furlongs. There is not bound for an exhibition tour in India, in the Fremantle St. Leger. Murray It will be of interest to know that much of a class in this event, for not, however, discount the prospect of Macquarie River with that flair state and the first race at Derby to-day been set to carry the lowest weight canada. They were Donald McNeill, had some caustic comments to make season. This is the fifth season in the prospect of the first race at Derby to-day from Shanghai by the Empress of Canada. They were Donald McNeill, had some caustic comments to make season. This is the fifth season in the prospect of the first race at Derby to-day from Shanghai by the Empress of Canada. They were Donald McNeill, had some caustic comments to make season. This is the fifth season in the prospect of the first race at Derby to-day from Shanghai by the Empress of Canada. They were Donald McNeill, had some caustic comments to make season. This is the fifth season in the prospect of the first race at Derby to-day from Shanghai by the Empress of Canada. 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There is no doubt that Ebony Idol, Flybynight, Racing Boy William Robertson. who has to draw only 135 lbs. and Mr. Li Po-chun is very anxious to and Whalsey are undoubtedly the it should not be overlocked that he win the St. Andrew's cup, for he good 'uns, the best being the last was fourth in the Newcastle Handi- has three nominations and Mr. two and they will be a menace to Valorous holds the post of honour cap. Little Audrey does not appear Needa is definitely taking out Ex- Royal Highness. On her last public in the opening event, the Tynecastle to be in fine fettle, but A Better pression Time who is looking ex- performance Royal Highness should



This obliging pony posed for the camera shortly after being landed at North Point. Not very neat-looking at the moment, but her potentialilles will not be known until she commences training.-Photo by A.A.



Here are two of the 98 subscription griffins from the North landed at North Point on Wednesday, They are on the fat side, but the training which they will undergo before they commence racing will get them into condition.—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

Andrew's Stakes Prospects

Even Race Seems To Be Certain

With the elimination of "A" class (Cameronian) of 1938 St. George's Plate, very good response has been received for the St. Andrew's Stakes, there being no less than 15 entries including the winner of last fall—Red Feather—and also the other 'two placed ponies, namely, Dawn Star and Rob Roy. At this time last year Red Feather was in receipt of 21 lbs. from Dawn Star and 8 lbs. from Rob Roy whereas to-morrow Mrs. Dunbar's candidate has been set to give 16 lbs. and 11 lbs. respectively. There should not exist any doubt about the stamina of Rob Roy, but the question is whether Mr. Encarnacao will be able to tip the scale at 145 lbs.

been entrusted to Mr. Hearne, Another collector of cups is Mr. Li Lan-sang who is represented by Cossack's Beauty and Moonlight View, the latter being Mr. H. C. Plh's mount. Moonlight View is on the same mark with Red Feather and this blackle is dangerous. Dawn Star and New Star are nicely weighted with only 140 lbs. to shoulder, but I was not much impressed with the finish of these two nags over the champion course last Saturday morning. I admit that it pony being left at the post and in cantered in 32.1/5 seconds and the home run was therefore not to my

plloted by the novice owner, I am afraid the chance is very remote. Taking everything into consideration I like Expression Time, Wild Life and Rob Roy and I have named them in the order I expect, to see them crossing the wire.

KING'S LEAD RETURNING TO TRACK

Tampa Bay, who ran out at the last meeting, has again been given the same weight in the Portobello day in the annual Inter-Varsity Handleap (first section) but the ex- Athletic League at Cambridge. cursion trip to-morrow is over a distance of 114 miles and he should hurdles in 1 min. 3.3 sees, and the be the favourite. King's Lead has half-mile low hurdles in 1 min. 42.5 been away from the course over a sees. month, but I understand the dun Both times were on improvegelding of Dynasty will weigh out ment on the previous, records,with Needa up. His last outing was Reuter.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Dorby Everton Huddersfield Blackburn Crystal Pal. Southport Aberdeen Celtic Rangers

Optional Selections

Aston Villa Chesterfield Wednesday Watford

tremely well. Mr. L. Dunbar is also have no difficulty to win, but the keen after the trophy with his old mare has 7 lbs. more to shoulder. charger, Wild Life, who has been Tiny Star should be in the limelight specially reserved for this classic at the finish, but here again the pony and it is learned that the mount has been asked to bear 168 lbs.

Turf Record Likely To Be Smashed

There is always, the danger of was without question the best gallop the circumstance a poor making of the morning covering 114 miles not give much chance of making in 2.44.3/5, but the last quarter was up the ground. I am not suggesting that this will happen in the Cramond Brig. Handleap for "A" liking. At any rate it does not take class Australian point has been a too long for an old range to some 11/2 mile post, but it has been a too long for an old racer to come back to form and in the circum- few speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed few speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be compared to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be compared to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed to be speedy merchants badly off in the speedy merchants badly off Commencement Bay has been in occasion the favourites disappointed that the ground was unfit for play,the air as a good outsider, but, if the punters, However, a large field Reuter. this grey gelding is going to be is expected in, this event, for the (Continued on Page 9.)

Dark Blues Overcome Light Blues

London, Dec. 1. Oxford University beat Cambridge University by five events to two to-Oxford won the 480 yards high!

FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS FIELDS Jack White Loses Sight

LATEST GOSSIP

Of One Eye As Result Of Shooting Accident

London, Nov. 18.

■ ACK White, the Somerset and England bowler, has lost the sight of his left eye. He was shooting pheasants with friends at a farm near Bridgwater on Monday when he received in the face the charge from the gun of another member of the party. An operation was performed, and on Wednesday night, it was stated that the sight of the injured eye could not be saved. J. C. White, an amateur, is 47; he first played for Somerset in 1909. For more than 12 years he never failed to secure 100 wickets each season, and in 1929 and 1930 scored more than 1,000 runs.

Fund For Bakewell

A fund is being organised in Northampton to aid A. H. Bakewell, the former, Northamptonshire and England opening batsman, who Smith was winner of the £2,000 Chung Wah defeated the Wanderers has fallen on hard times. Mr. L. Bullimer, Hon. Appeals Secretary to Division of the Badminton League, the Northamptonshire Club, is organising the fund. Bakewell, a bril- good offer to fight some of the T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung liant opening batsman and fielder. Johannesburg boys on the Rand, I (Wanderers) lost to P. C. Leung and played in two Tests for England may think it over, though I have no S. C. Liang 21-24; beat W. H. Choy against the New Zealanders in 1931, great desire to put on the gloves and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to C. F. Chiu and in two against South Africa in again." 1935. In August, 1936, Bakewell S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho (Wan- was involved in a motor-accident in derers) lost to Leung and Liang which he received serious head in-17-21; lost to Choy and Li 10-21; best | Juries and a broken arm. Since then IN the event of the Boxing Board he has undergone several operations S. C. Cheung and J. S. Ho but is unlikely to be able to rescue (Wanderers) beat Leung and Liang his cricket career.

Empire Games

TTEMPTS are being made to stage the 1946 British Empire Games in Edinburgh. The Empire Games Committee will not decide upon the venture until after the 1942 Games, which will probably be held in Canada. It has been stated had visualised the holding of the meeting of the Town Council and of being arranged. were remitted to the Lord Provest's and detailed report including costs.

Four young American tennis aces, Foord Retires

William Robertson.

View at Capetown. "It is a relief to double century. He rode 214 win-Hongkong is fortunate in that the get out of boxing" said Foord. "I ners last year, 210 in 1935, 212 in American players are staying here experienced some bad breaks both 1934 and 250 in 1933. He stands long enough for the local L.T.A. to inside and outside the ring in Eng- head and shoulders above any arrange for an exhibition in which land." Speaking of his former man- jockey ever known since Fred all four will participate. They will ager, Louis Walsh, Foord said: "I Archer, in the manner and frequency be seen on the Hongkong C.C. courts would like to pay tribute to Mr. of his achievements.

(Walsh, who is definitely the fairest and squarest handler of fighters in England to-day." Foord considers Jack Smith (Worcester) to be quite the most promising young heavyweight fighter in Great Britain now. novices competition. Asked whether his decision to retire from the ring was final, Foord said: "If I get a

A of Control recognising the Dave Crowley-Eric Boon fight at Narringay on December 15 as for the British light-weight championship, Arthur Danahar is ready to deposit £250 side-stake for a match with the winner.

Locke To Return

D. Locke, South African golf Professional, has informed an English friend by letter that he has decided to make another visit to in Edinburgh that the Corporation Great Britain next year and play in the Open championship as well as Empire Games in the city in their in several matches against British lay-out for the sport stadium in the professionals. Locke hopes to exscheme at Sighthill. Plans for the tend considerably his playing promaking of a stadium suitable for gramme next season. Several games such an event came before the last with Alfred Padgham are in process

200 Wins For Season

CORDON Richards the champion

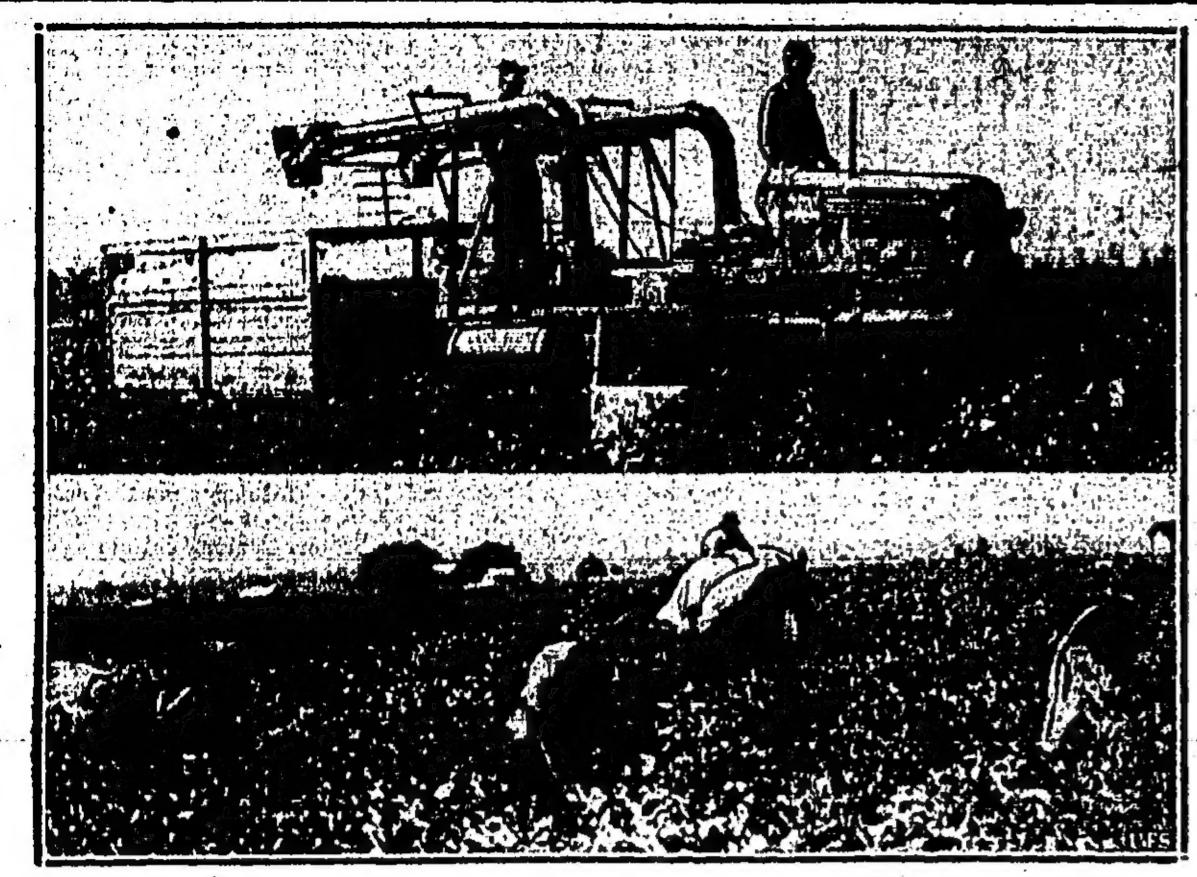


One of the highlights of the American girls' softball exhibition on Wodnesday was the catching of Ede Richards, for the Columbia Pictures, who were beaten by the Chinese team. Here's Ede herself.—Photo by

F.A. CUP TIE POSTPONED

to-day at 3 p.m.

AALIFIA "THAT CERTAIN



At cotton-picking time in Dixie the conomists were concerned over the Rust mechanical picker, shown at work near Memphis, Tenn. The machine picks about 1,500 pounds of lint and seed an hour at a cost of 24 cents for 100 pounds. Field hands, lower panel, are paid 75 cents to \$1 for 100 pounds. The machine costs \$5,000, but factory production is expected to reduce that figure. The machine is no longer In the experimental stage.

Woman's 11 Dogs To 'Firing Squad'

Eleven prize-winning setters worth hundreds of pounds are to be taken from their home in the Sussex village of Framfield, and shot.

magistrates. The dogs' alleged down some wire netting and eleven dependent, of Queen's-crescent, N.W. offence is sheep worrying.

doing everything in my power to with them all." save their lives.

though the farmers concerned have white parrot. afraid I had forgotten them.

This is the order of the Uckfield | "When I returned they had torn Walter Barcley, 59, described as inof them were missing. I have many pleaded guilty recently to stealing a Their owner, beautiful countrybred cats and kittens, two goats, horses, handbag from a woman praying in Miss Kathleen Slattery, said: "I am and the dogs are on the best of terms Westminster Abbey.

Miss Slattery spends all her time vant, of Manor Park, said that on The National Farmers' Union have with her pets. She has an aviary missing her bag she noticed that Barpressed for the dogs' destruction, al- filled with lovebirds, and a large cley, who had been sitting behind her,

not asked for them to be punished. "I shall try to form a petition. She hurried from the chapel and Miss Slattery told how it hap- among dog lovers. Dogs are my found him walking away, with the pened. "I had not taken them out hobby, although many people think bag under his coat. He was defor their usual morning walk. I went I am mad to keep so many. I should tained by a verger. away in my car and the dogs were be broken-hearted to lose any one of Barcley was remanded for in

Sentenced

Thief In Abbey As Woman Prayed

"I am particularly anxious to stop this form of crime," said the Bow-street magistrate, Mr. Fry, when

Miss Joan Louise Kly, a Civil Serhad disappeared.



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ORCHESTRAS MAY LOSE THEIR CONDUCTORS

Orchestras may soon be playing without a conductor, Mr. Adolph Busch and his colleagues have been showing how well a conductorless orchestra can play.

It has not yet been attempted on a large scale and no one, apparently, can say with certainty at what stage a conductor becomes indispensable or whether there is a definite limit to the number of musicians who can play without a baton to hold them together.

Scott Goddard writes; It is curious that no impresario has produced one of the conductorless orchestras from Russia for

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HOW IS IT DONE?

It is an intriguing problem, how these conductorless orchestras do the trick. They can never be leaderless, however much they may be conductorless. Rehearsals (where all the well, Northants, recently drove two real work is done) must have some circus elephants from his cabbage central authority.

The idea seems to be, in essence, a return to what went on before cus which was about to leave the Beethoven's day. Then there was town, roomed across a field, and no conductor, but performances entered the cabbage patch. were controlled by the man sitting at the harpsichord—the leader in fact, when a man ran into my factory

Young Beethoven appears to have busy cating my cabbages," Mr. done that job at rehearsals (unpaid) Dempsey said. in the orchestra of the Elector of Cologne. At the end of his life. when the Ninth Symphony was performed, the orchestra was to all 'ntents and purposes conductorless, for though Beethoven was officially in command he was by then completely

VIOLIN LEADER

Since his movements were no spitting out the stalks and roots, guide to the orchestra which he could not hear, the first violinist, plenty of spectators but no helpers. Duport, kept the players together. and after a few tense moments the

Bruno Walter has recently shown truants ambled off back to the circus. (in a set of gramophone records) that the trick can be done with a bages I lost," he added with a smile. Mozart planoforte concerto. But how such a method could possibly succeed with a complicated modern Toy Trains for Lunatics score remains to be seen.

PEACE BOWL FOR PRIME MINISTER

. A distinguished Englishman, who that a novel and ingenious device desires to remain anonymous, has has been tried successfully at Wads-presented the Prime Minister with a ley. A toy electric railway has

Peace Bowl to commemorate the been erected and has been very use-Munich Agreement. The Bowl is in ful in obtaining the interest of silver, is handmade and is full of patients suffering from certain forms symbolism. The design is quart of mental disorders. Hitherto, runfoll in allusion to the meeting of the ning model trains has been regarded four statesmen at Munich. Its round as one of the rewards of fatherhood base bears the word "PAX" with the and their use in mental hospitals is date 1938, and radiant lines that apparently new, though it is stated may represent a new dawn breaking. It has been made by Mr. Omar
Ramsden, the South Kensington
goldsmith and silversmith, and a replica of it may be seen in one of the
glass cases of silver at the Exhibition
of Arts and Crafts now on view at
that one has been successfully employed in a Dutch mental deficiency
colony. It is now suggested that
some equally ingenious distraction
might be devised for the female side
as the fascination of model trains is
apparently regarded as an exclusively masculine reaction.

£150-WEEK STAR. POVERTY

FRED BARNES, ONCE

"I ran out and, with a slipper

in one hand and a cobbase I

pulled out in the other, managed

to hold up the elephants, who

EATING CABBAGES

"They were pulling up cabbages

with their trunks, eating them, and

"By the time I got there there were

"I waved my slipper and cabbage,

'The fun was well worth the cab-

One of the problems of every mental hospital is how to interest

the "shut in" type of patient. In the

most recent report of the Lunacy and Mental Deficiency Board of Control, just published, it is revealed

were having a fine time.

Once a £150-a-week musichall Later, when Barnes appeared in star, Fred Barnes, the comedian, was the County Court, a solicitor said recently found dead at his lodging in that he was a very rich man, having St. Anne Road, Southend-on-Sea,

He was lying fully clothed in front sands. of a gas-ring in an upstairs sittingroom, but the tap had not been turncd on, and a seizure is believed to have caused death. Barnes, who was 53, had fallen on

hard times. Yet for 25 years he had topped the bill wherever he appear-Eighteen months ago he was told

Five months ago he said: "Better

a merry three months than a misera merry three months than a miser- For a bet of £100 he once stood able six," adding that he had been for an hour in Leicester Square in smoking and drinking what he liked evening dress and wearing a mask and felt perfectly fit.

less, and as he became worse his woker. means diminished. He received an allowance from a friend of the old days, but he became unable to supplement this, as he had done for some time, by play-

ing the pinno and singing his old numbers in a public-house. He complained bitterly that no one seemed to care. He had shared applause with giants of the past like Marie Lloyd, Little Tich, Wilkie Bard and others, and he said last year that his dreams were all he had

A man who had known Barnes for 40 years stated that the comedian's father had a prosperous business but imported and stored huge quantities left him nothing in his will. This of petrol for use in the event of war. inspired Barnes to write his most This fact was made known by the

had been left £84,000 by an Ameri- ald all practical means for producing can woman, Mrs. Gordon Browne, oll from coal. for assisting her in a London air. It was hoped, said Mr. Webb, that raid. When it was pointed out that the prospecting for oil that was now such a woman was not known in the going on would reveal supplies sufthat the story was true.

received a fortune of several thou-

Yet last year he was telling of his terrible plight—with a stomach that was "an aching chasm" and hardly a sound pair of shoes to his feet. PHOTO ON CHEQUES

For years Barnes kept a marmoset monkey as a pet. The monkey sat that with care he might live six West End hotels. He had a big months. "I'm not scared," he told yellow car with the name "Fred the doctor. "Out with it."

He went to Southend for his He even had his photograph on his on his shoulder when he toured the

His health was failing, neverthe- 6d. No one purchased; he won the

by announcing that he had married an Australian heiress by special licence in a flat. He afterwards spologised; to the Archbishop of Canterbury for the hoax, which, he

EXTENSIVE STORAGE

The New Zealand Government has popular song, "The Black Sheep of Minister of Mines, Mr. P. C. Webb, the Family." In 1927 Barnes claimed that he the Government would call to its





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Iscar Asche Lived"Big"

-BUTHE LEFT JUST £24

Oscar Asche made £200,000 from Chu Chin Chow. Lots more money from other plays. He died worth £24 16s. 4d.

inches tall, 18 to 19 stone. And in report. he lived all his life in a big style. When a play calls for champagne, "rich vanus" or sating, most theatre producers substitute whatever makebelieve they can for economy's sake. Sliced bananas instead of roast phea-

Not so Oscar Asche. He used real silk for costumes, real cobble ! stones. In the supper scene of his speechas between sips of vin-

Ye. av er, between intervals of money, slept on the Embankment. WRITTEN IN FORTNIGHT

Twenty-two years ago he was playing in Manchester. Rain one afternoon kept him from playing golf. of Chu-Chin-Chow. He finished it i two weeks later and took it to a London manager.

"But, Oscar, we don't produce pantomimes," the manager objected. So Osear produced it himself, played in it for 2.235 consecutive performances-for nearly five years.

It brought between three and a half and four million pounds to the box office, netted him £200,000. In successful times when he was in funds, Oscar Asche spent lavishly, on others as well as himself. Five years later he was a bankrupt.

The statement of affairs showed liabllities of £44,311. There were no net nesets. He told his creditors in the court

that he had lost £45,000 breeding and training greyhounds, His other great extravagance had been his farm in Gloucesterrhire. Into that land he had put £100,000 -with the open hand of a feudal

PARTED FROM WIFE

lord.

"Chu - Chin - Chow" at His of six Chinese approaching. Majesty's, Oscar Asche had made a fortune 'out of "Kismet." Out of that one play in royalties he carned £150 a weck.

Theatre people who had shared his glories, drunk his champagne, marvelled at his largesse, recalled incldimis of his "nig way of living." Miss Rose Marguerite Martin, of Sunnyside, Parkhurst-road, Bexley, Kent, gets the £24.

The will was made in 1927. Asche died in 1936, aged sixty-five, in a cottage at the gates of the beautiful country bruss cwired by his wife, Annual Effort on Behalf the famous Lily Brayton.

They had been separated until his last illness. Since his death Miss Bravion has become the wife of Dr. Chalmers held the second of their bi-annual Watson, a retired Scottish physician. They were married in June this year.

Denna DURBIN w That . CERTAIN AGE MELVYN DOUGLAS

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DARING ROBBERY

Gang's Looting Of Lorry Recalled

The bold raid by a gang of armed men on a motor forry in Shaukiwan on the morning of November 5 last. had a sequel at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when two alleged members of the gang, Yiu Kimkwong, 29, unemployed clerk, and 110 Ching-ling, 32, unemployed theatre attendunt, appeared on remand before Mr. T. J. Houston. The case was for committal.

They were charged with having together with others not in custody. robbed Chan Wun of 20 bags of wolfrom ore, valued at \$500, three baskets of eggs valued at \$65, and three bags of auck feathers values at \$70. Yiu was additionally charged with impersonating a Police officer, and Ho with receiving stolen property. Mr. A. S. K. Lau, solicitor, repre-

sented Ho. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin said that a cargo of wolfram, eggs und duck feathers arrived in Shaukiwan from San Mei, Chinese licences and test fee \$50 inclusive. territory, early on November 5, consigned to two shops, the Shun Cheong firm and the Cheung Yick firm, in bers are Nina Warsaw, another new Wing Shing Street, Central district. trouper, and Mary Falter, who was Arrangements were made by the mains one of the original "gang", and whose to take delivery of the cargo, and a dancing is still "tops". The girls lorry was hired and sent to Shauki- have a widened repertory of Hawaii-

wan with two fokls of the firms. at Shaukiwan, the cargo was loaded vocal background by Queenie and on to the lorry, and it was just about | David. Queenie, of course, will also to drive off when a gang of men. make her own inimitable contribuamong whom were alleged to be the I tions, and David will be there to see two detendants, approached and said | that the rhythm and tempo is O.K. they were policemen. They intimat- | The troupe promises first-rate ened to the lorry driver and shop fokis | tertainment, and doubtless the that they intended to seize the cargo i Glounester will hold a capacity because it was contraband goods. | "house" to give Queenle and her Arms were allegedly produced by the colleagues a warm welcome on robbers.

Temporary Halt

The lorry was ordered to drive to town, but opposite the Taikoo Sugar Refinery in King's Road, the driver was told to stop. Some conversation Pirow Sees then took place regarding money to be paid for release of the cargo, and Yeung Tit was allowed to leave to discuss the "policemen's" demands with his master and the master of the Leaders Shun Chrong firm, who employed Chan Wun.

After he had left, the lorry was driven to Wanchai, where it again Mr. Occord Pirow, the South halted, outside the Luk Kwok Hotel, African Defence Minister, arrived in Glouerster Road. The "police- here this morning from Reme, and mon" bulled Chan off the larry and shortly after his arrival he drove to told him that they were taking him the Foreign Office and had a conand the cargo across the harbour to versation with Premier Speak, who the Water Police Station. Chan, was accommanied by the Minister of however, managed to break away Communications, Mr. Marck and the from his captors and find. He made, Cotonial Minister, M. de Viceschauer, He was a big man-six feet two his way to Wanchai station and made

> The robbers, however, left in the forry immediately he had broken riviv and drove to Connaught Road Central, where it stopped outside Queen's Pier. There the lerry driver raw the cargo being loaded on to a junk in the narbour, and conveyed ficross to Kowloon.

In Kowloon, the cargo was reload-"Taming of the Shrew" he made changed Street forty and taken to Minister to Brussels, M. de Brock-Shanghai Street. The same day, the button will give a dinner at the wolfram was sold to a draler in Yee Legation in Mr. Pirow's honour, at tage port wine from a real pewter Kuk Street. Shamehulpo, and the which Promice Spank and other cord and frathers disposed off to some members of the Belgian Cabinet will unknown purchasers near the Kowliving like a king, he ran out of rent loon City Market. This loot had not yet been traced.

> Holwas arrested on the evening of the robbert, while Yiu was arrested on November 12.

Police Superintendents K. A. Bidna started the book mead and H. W. E. Heath gave rvidence of the identification parade held after the defendants' arrest. Both said that the defendants were identified by Chan Wun and Tsul Yeung, who said second defendant was one of the men who arrived in Shanghai Street with eggs, feathers and some- history in succession to the Rev. A. thing in bags.

After Chan Wun had given evidence, the hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. to-day.

HIGHWAY HOLD-UP

Young Man and Sister Robbed by Gang

A highway robbery which occurred in Kennady Road on Tuesday night, was reported to the police on Wednesday by the victim. Yu Tso-yip, 25. n salesman, of 82 Connaught Road Central.

Yu was walking with his sister. Yu Wai-tsan, after visiting some Some years before the production Borrett Road, they noticed a party relatives in Wanchal. When near

When the men got near Yu and his sister, one of them seized Yu, while another went through his pockets and took \$1.70. A third man relieved him of his wrist watch, valued at \$3. The girl was also treated in a similar fashion, and lost her wrist watch, N

SALE OF ROSES

Of Colony's Poor

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul appeals yesterday in the form of a street sale of roses. The first appeal a short while are took the form of a bazaar in Kowloon.

The influx of refugees during the past few months has increased the number of presons requiring help from the Society, and the entire proceeds of the two someols is being devoted to relief of local poor.

This verr the Society had depots at the Club Lustano in Honskens, and at St. Teresa's Rectory in Kowloon. It is expected that a substantial amount has been realised by the sale December ... of roses, but the exect total will not | May 61%/61% be available until to-day.

QUEENIE AND HER HAWAIIANS

Popular Troupe Back At Gloucester Hotel

Queenie, complete with ukelele, n new repertory of rongs, her scintillating personality, David, her crooning partner, a captivating torchsinger, and a brand new Hawaiian dancer, is back in Hongkong, ready to open a new s-aron at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday night.

Queenie and her Hawalian girls will be remembered by Hongkong socialites as the entirtainers who "epened" the Gloucester, but since then Queenie has made more than one appearance at this hotel, and always has she enjoyed remarkable popularity. The new season will be no exception judging by the programme Ougenie and her colleagues have to

of the blg attractions Didian Roque, a newcomer to the troupe, whom Queenle proudly describes as her torch-singer. Her swing vocalism is certain to capture the approval of Gloucester. Hotel natrons. No less important meman dances, many of which are set to On their arriving about 8.30 a.m. swing rhythm, and embellished with Saturday night.

Brussels, Dec. 1. M Shank subsequative entertained his South African must at function. While it is officially stated that the conversations turned on questions of interest to the two countries, and also on the question of a projected air raits from the Boleian Conce to South Africa, political circles believe that the colonial problem, under its

international aspect was also dis-This evening the South African

Mr. Pirou will leave Benecale on Friday for Le Hague,-Trans-Ocean.

NEW CAMBRIDGE APPOINTMENT

London, Dec. 1. Cambridge University has appointed Dr. Gustav Haloun as Professor of Chinese language and C. Moule.

Professor Haloun, who is a Fh.D., of Leipzig, and successively lecturer in Chinese at Prague and Goltingen, and assistant lecturer at Bonn and Berlin, is the author of numerous works on the origin of Chinese! history, early Chinese clans, Chinese relies and Chinese philosophy.-Reuter.

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CHILD FILM FANS BOO THE DICTATORS

children favour the top dog. this I mean they will cheer event and boo the loser."

This is one of the comments of a cinema manager concerned in a questionnaire circulated to 142 Odeon cinemas which children's matinees, to juvenile reaction to films. More than 150,000 children

attend these matinees. "Cimuleit, lepuis mother mannger, "win boo and hiss at Hitter, luusolini or kranco and any military a very strong quota. This Club is

tors represent. referring to dictators as far as pos- Police Reserve were also in force, and since because of me nostile reception | the standard of their shooting is pro-DISCRIMINATION

tures of the Japanese Emperor re- commence will be 1.45 pm.

loudly boord." are brought to about half the with a score of 86. matinees and 26 per cent, of the managers state that these number up

to 10 per performance. Mickey Mouse cartoons are preferred to Silly Symphonies by 97 per cent,-which is understandable, seeing that the Silly Symphonics tend more and more towards the adult sense of humour. "BUOS" ANALYSED

The "likes" indicate 83 per cent. of these audiences in favour of the news reel as a whole; 82 per cent. for the sports items; 94 per cent. for military and naval scenes; 90 per cent, for acropiane flights; and 89 per cent, for royalty scenes. But 88 per cent. dislike dictators, 53 per cent. "boo" them and 3 per

cent, boo society weddings and fashion parades. In view of the fact that only 6 per cent, prefer feature films with child starz-whereas Westerns (21 per cent.), other adventure (19 per cent.), animals (18 per cent.), slapstick comedy (17 per cent.) and historical (13 per cent.) are all well ahead in the voting-the choice of

stars seems contradictory. Second to the Western star, Buck (ff) Sgt. R. Kane B Jones (26 per cent.), comes Shirley Temple (17 per cent.), with Jane (II) Pte. Withers (12 per cent.) third,

CHINESE MAN OF MYSTERY ARMS CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

come here and tell us about Shu,' rejoined Mr. C. G. L. du Cann, ter the defence. Mr. Clayton did not reply.

"RELATED TO DR. KUNG"

M. Laffitte, who gave his evidence through an interpreter, was asked by Mr. ou Cann, for the Wittings, white he knew of Chou Tin Shu, "This Chinese Man of Mystery."

"Were you told mue and mun was a brother-in-law of the Chinese Prime Minister, Dr. Kung?" M. Lathtte: by Mr. Frederick Willing, and it was confirmed by Mr. the W.A.A.C.S., of the great war,

Kung. about a previous transaction. tion took place in May 1937. It in- from the war." volved 29,000,000 cartridges, for which he was to pay £15,950. He conversation with Ma tame Chiang

saw them. With regard to the deal, the subject of the charge, M. Laffitte agreed distinguished pair, Mrs. Haldane was that directly the substitution was deeply impressed with Chiang Kaidiscovered Frederick Willing hurried shek's powerful personality and round to see him and he was ter- serene confidence in the future, and ribly upset.

The magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham patriotism. Campbell, adjourned the case until "But they are only the embodiment December 9. Bail for the Willings in excelsis of the spirit of determinawas continued, but an application for tion which I found everywhere," ball for Corrigan was refused.

Record Attendance Established

St. Andrew's Day Rifle Shoot

St. Andrew's Day, 1038, established by a fresh record attendance for the Hongkong Rifle Association in the weekly Spoon Shoot, no fewer than the winner of any sporting 164 getting down to fire at 200 yards. This number did not shoot at 600 yards owing to darkness; some persevered, in the dark, and the last shot was fired at 0 p.m.

It was a pleasant day for shooting, run though a fresh wind, at times, was

test somewhat gusty. The Royal Scots turned up in force, some ninety in number, and continued the Spoon Shoot with competition of their own, ably organised by Major White.

The 4th. Submarine Flotilla sent displays of the nations these them growing weekly, and should be well represented on the prize list at the "Laways avoid showing any items Prize Meeting in April. The Chinese gressing rapidly.

"On the other hand, they will The Pool Bull continues in popuappointed American naval and mill- larity. One hundred tried, but only tary scenes and win cap foreign two succeeded in registering a Poul, December 23, 1938. loyalty and personalities such as the Arrangements are being made for all targets to be in use for future "We recency showed some ple- shoots, and the time of firing to

viewing his troops. This item was C. P. O. Davey of the 4th. Submarine Flotilla won the nett spoon Of those attending children's S.R. (b) with a 98, and Lieutenant matinees 55 per cent. are boys and Collet, also of the 4th. Submarine 45 per cent. giris. Children in arms Flotilla, won the S.R. (a) nett spoon The leading scores and the prize

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"1914" rifle. Spoon Shoot—S. R. (a) H'cap yda, yda, yda, Ttl. t 7 27 29 30 60 (x) Lt. A. F. Collet 7 (H) Ptc. D. M. Sim 7 Cpl. H. W. Morris 6 (H) L/C R. Bullen Cpl. W. R. Nunn . T. H. Wood 11 Cant. A. G. MacKenzie-Kennedy Nil. Col. S. Marhar .. 10 31 27 21 79 (H) Lt. G. B. Rowe 12 21 27 29 79 (H) Cpl. J. Milroy 10 24 30 23 77 P.O., H. Richards 4 26 30 21 77 Cpl. L. J. Porteous Nil. 23 23 20 70 Pte. J. McWilliam 10 28 23 23 76 rie, J. McWilliam 10 (H) Pte. T. C. Henderson 11 27 (II) L./Stoker T. C. McGill 13 24 27 19 70 (x) denotes the winner of the "nett" (ff) denotes the winner of the "liands" N.B.—Winner of spoon had his handleap reduced as above by 1 point.

DETERMINATION FIGHT IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

James Willing, that Mr. Shu was re- writing letters for the soldiers and lated to Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. performing other services. "One and all are imbued with a Mr. du Cann asked M. Laffitte passion for learning always with an eve to the service of a better China M. Lamtte said that the transac- which they are convinced will arise

Mrs. Haldane said she had a long learned that goods arrived in Rotter- Kai-shek, and brought back a charmdam from Hamburg, but he never ing photographed portrait of them to-

Tike all who had interviewed the with Madame Chiang's lambent

concluded Mrs. Haldane .- Reuter.

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LORD DERBY HEADS LIST OF OWNERS

Mr. H. E. Morriss Fifth In Stakes Won In England

London, Nov. 27.

M1. H. E. Morriss, of Shanghal, Is ranked fifth in the list of winning owners issued to-day at the conclusion of the flatracing season in England. 🗼

First on the list is Lord Derby with stake money totalling £34,187, Capt. Boyd-Rochfort heads the list followed by Mr. James V. Rank with of winning trainers. During the sca- (R.C.S.), Sgmn. Holland (R.C.S.); £28,772, Sir Hugo Cunlife Owen with £24,292 and the Aga Khan races for total stakes of £51,350. with £20,964.

Morriss in the big races, is again | -- Reuter.

INDOOR BOWLING New Records Set During November

New records for Ten Pins and luck Pins were established at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during the noted of November by Sapper O. Sapper O. Bell scored 266 against Mits B. Harrison's 171 for Ten Pins. Sapper E. Proctor scored 143 against Mrs. E. Soong's 131 for Duck

champlon Jockey with 200 wins. Clorest to him is Nevett, with only 122 wins. In third place is E. Smith with 114 victories.

Fred Darling is second with 56 (R.C.S.); Capt. Reeder (R.A.S.C.), races and £45,726, and Frank But-Gordon Richards, who rode for Mr. | ters third with 45 races and £40,750. | (R.C.S.), Sqt. Evans (R.A.O.C.),

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Beaten 9-1 In Hockey Tournament Game

Police B was beaten 9-1 when it met RAF, in a Hockey Association tournament game at Mongkok yester-day. R.A.F. scored five goals in quick succession in the first half and in the second, the Police reduced the arrears by a goal, but towards the end the nirmen increased their score with four further goals.

Gorlscorers for R.A.F. were Medd (3), Woods (3), Bartlett (2), Froude, Pennell scored for the Police.

SMALL UNITS TEAM The following will represent the Combined Small Units against the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park to-morrow. L/Cpl, Blount (R.C.S.).

BIGGER TEST TEAMS FOR ENGLAND?

Strain Of Travelling Too Severe

O'REILLY'S VIEWS ON CRICKET

Sydney, Nov. 11. Unless the programme of future Australian cricket tours in England was lightened, Australia would have to take 25 players, said W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian Test bowler, at a welcome home lunch given by the Old Sydnelans Union here.

O'Reldly suggested that some of the weaker English countles should De asked to play as combined teams.
Worcestershire, Leicestershire and Northampton were weak and could be beaten by the Sydney Grammar School, he sald.

O'Reilly said that the Australian team had 100 continuous days for cricket, and had played either two or three matches more than the previous touring team of Australians. The team of 16 had a tremendous number of injuries, and towards the end of the tour any of have possibly beaten the team. The

TOO MUCH TRAVELLING

match at Brighton, then hurried to by either Courting Eve (H. C. Pih) the north to play at Blackpool, or Lancashire Chips (Proulx). After that the next match was at Derby Day is the present holder of Folkestone, and then north again to the fastest time over a distance terwards that Brighton and Folke- everything in favour of a smasher sidered before the players, for each than the present one. I was indeed of the counties were holding "crie- glad to see the old lady, Able Ama-

would lighten the burdens of the will give a good account of himself players who were compelled to to-morrow with a novice, Mr. Colmove about England for the express son, who is going to claim the jocthe various counties,

hiv odds on the Australians in the 20 lbs, to the latter over a course



Shirley Temple is back again in "Little Miss Broadway," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



Turf Record Likely To Be Smashed

(Continued from Page 8)

scramble is about half mile and 170 the Sheffield Shield States would have possibly beaten the team. The mised. At time of writing it does not look that the weather clerk will strain of travelling had been severe. disappoint the true followers of the turf and with a going on the fast side, I have a hunch that the turf On one occasion they played a record of this course will be lowered Scarborough. They discovered af- from the 11/2 mile post. With stone were a few miles apart and to break the record, I expect to so were Blackpool and Scarborough, see an improvement in the time But the finances had to be con- about a couple of seconds faster ket weeks" and the Australians had zon, out on Wednesday morning cantering six furlongs, but she was He suggested that the Australian not the same mare of her younger Board of Control and the M.C.C. days. Strathroy followed the same should meet before future tours, route in perfect style of an old hand and come to some arrangement that at the game and I am sure that he purpose of assisting the finances of key allowance. When Courting Eve trounced Lancashire Chips by a Discussing young English players, length in the Bondi Handicap on O'Reilly advised his listeners not to June 4, the former was conceding next series of matches in Australia, of six furlongs in record time, but after the resumption of second half season Laneashire Chips got his

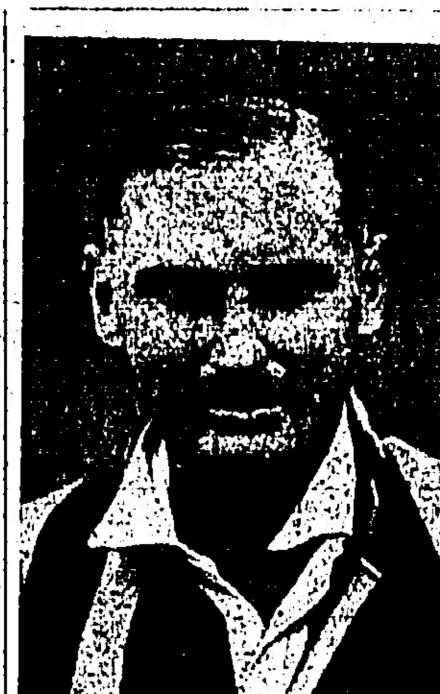
back on two occasions and the weight adjuster considers that he has improved to the extent of only 7 lbs. As a result, the two will meet in the Cramond Brig. Hand cap en this basis, but my vote is on Lancashire Chips who is well tuned to concert pitch. Centre Court and Druble Finesse are not to be des-

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The second leg of the daily double will be on the Powderhall Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs. It will be recalled that at the last meeting the "E" class event was ridden by novices, but the to-morrow with "black letters" jockeys in the saddle will no doubt evoke interest in the two betting counters. Tabby Cat is considered to be the best among this bunch and I would recommend Yum Sing and Five Rulers to follow the genet behind. For a long shot, try Lucky Eleven.

Portobello Handicap

It is not an easy matter to spot the winner in the Portobello Handithe winner in the Portobello Handicap (second section) for "C" class
China ponies over a distance run of
1¼ miles. On paper Wild Cat and
Rose Evelyn should have an easy
passage, but what about the extra
toll of weights they have been asked
to carry? Laughing Buddha and
Soldier of China ran a dead heat for
third place and they have been
kindly considered by the weight
clerk. Amberley let me down in his
last outling, but I still have a conlast outing, but I still have a con-



captain, who is manager of the Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are present M.C.C. tour in South Africa.

PERRY, VINES ON TOUR

Havana, Nov. 30. Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines started a new barnstorming tennis tour to-day, when Perry recorded two victories over his famed American opponent in the best of three set encounters.

Perry won the first match 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and the second match 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.-United Press.

fidence in the animal to reach the touch line first with Rose Jane and Soldier of China to fill the other two places. National Defence is a good outside bet.

SPORT ADVTS.

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.

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Add to the brend crumbs the flour and benten egg. Add the other in-Executorships and Trusteeships under- gredients and form into a roll. Bake in a greased tin about twenty paste made of one ounce of it, and Manager minutes until nicely brown, Serve with tomato sauce. (For four pco-

Wainut Cutlets

one teacup of bread crumbs, one tea- warm water and a polish. Profits \$ 2,776,726.79 | cup of hot white sauce, one ounce of grated cheese, and one egg.

the beaten egg last, and form into whites of egg with a dher of tur-Fung Ping Wah, Esq. round cutlets on a floured board, pentine and rub the mixture in with Dip in egg and bread crumbs and flannel. Polish with a clean cloth. lightly brown in the oven on a greased tin.

Rice and Nut Savoury

One teacup of rice, one breakfast cup of ground hazel nuts, one large

Cook the rice till it is tender, but not broken. Cut up the onlon and boll it in a little water. Add it to the rice along with the other ingredients and mix well. This

celery, cut them into quarter-inch pieces, and cover with cold water until they are ready for use. For two cups of celery allow half a cup of walnuts.

for five minutes, then rub off the ly or cut them into dice and put into brown skin. Chop the nuts roughly, a salad bowl.

Drain the celery and add it to the nuts with a little solad dressing, jelly in half pint of hot water and Serve in heaps on lettuce leaves, then add half pint of white vinegar. sprinkled with diced cooked beet- Pour this over the beetrlot and put

Kenovation Ruses

nut dishes, provide an agreeable L cards, rub them over on both sides with clean flannel which has been dipped in a little butter. Polish them with another finnel dipped in

dry flour. Old winter felt hats may be a few drops of some meat extract. Wring out a cloth in cold water, lay it over the hat, and Iron it till it is

> Light felt hats should be cleaned when it is dry brush it out with a stiff brush,

Old leather is beautifully cleaned by brushing it over with a weak solution of soda water, following this Two tencups of chopped walnuts, by a sponge over with clean, luke-

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing it with a solution of warm water and vinegar. Mix all the ingredients together. To restore the polish, beat up two When mirrors become scratched, rub a paste of olive oil and crocus powder over the glass with a rotary movement till the scratches disap-

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The scarf is pinned at the back, caught with two clips in front and crosses behind at the waist to come round and tie in a loose bow in front.



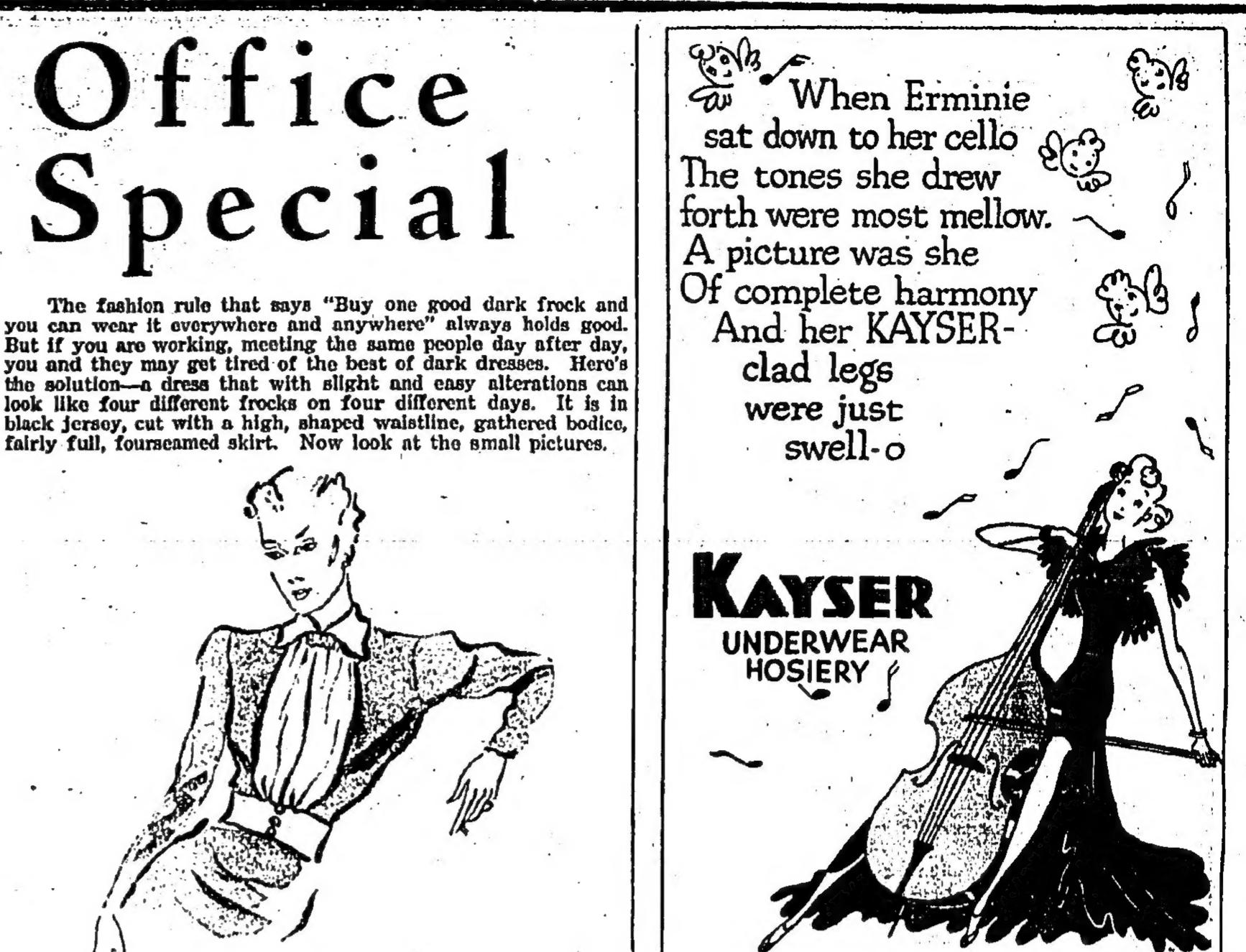
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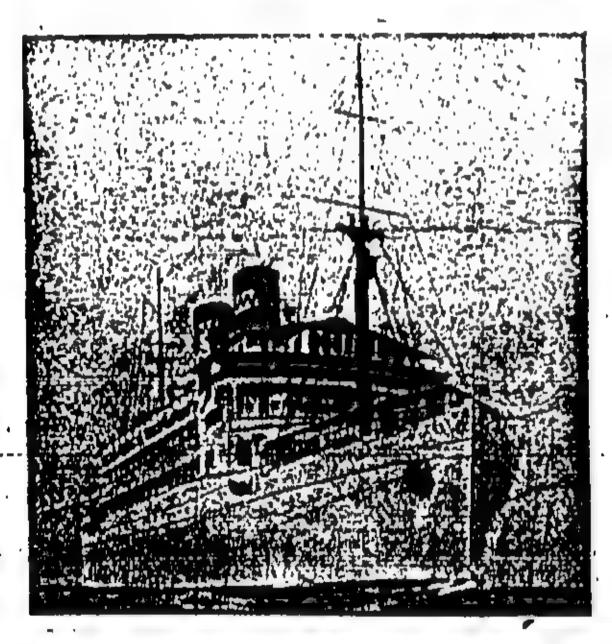
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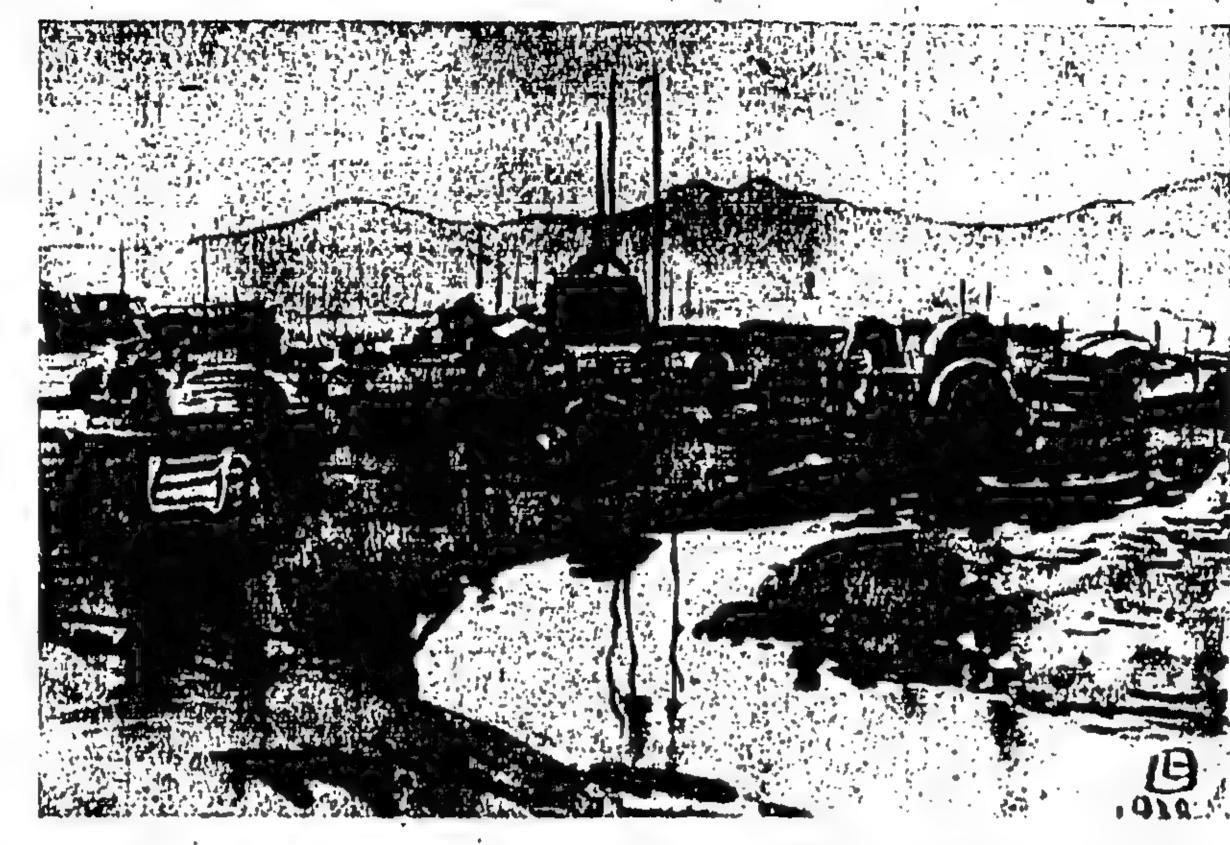
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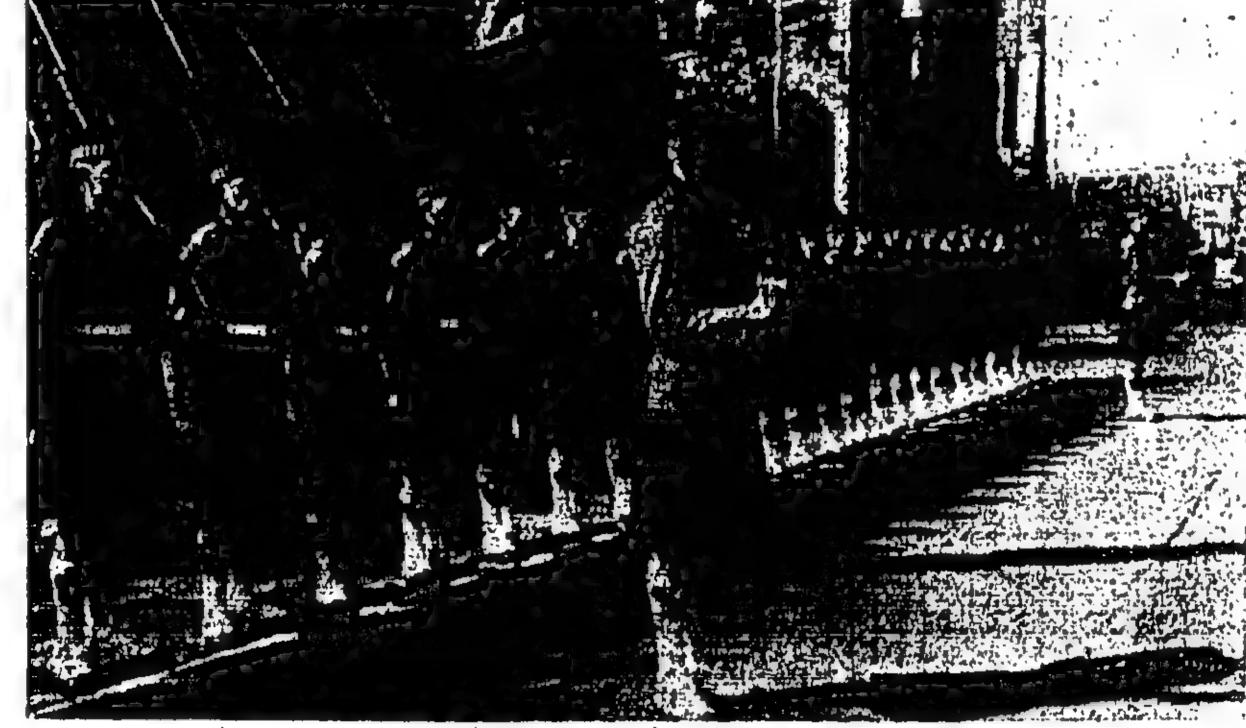
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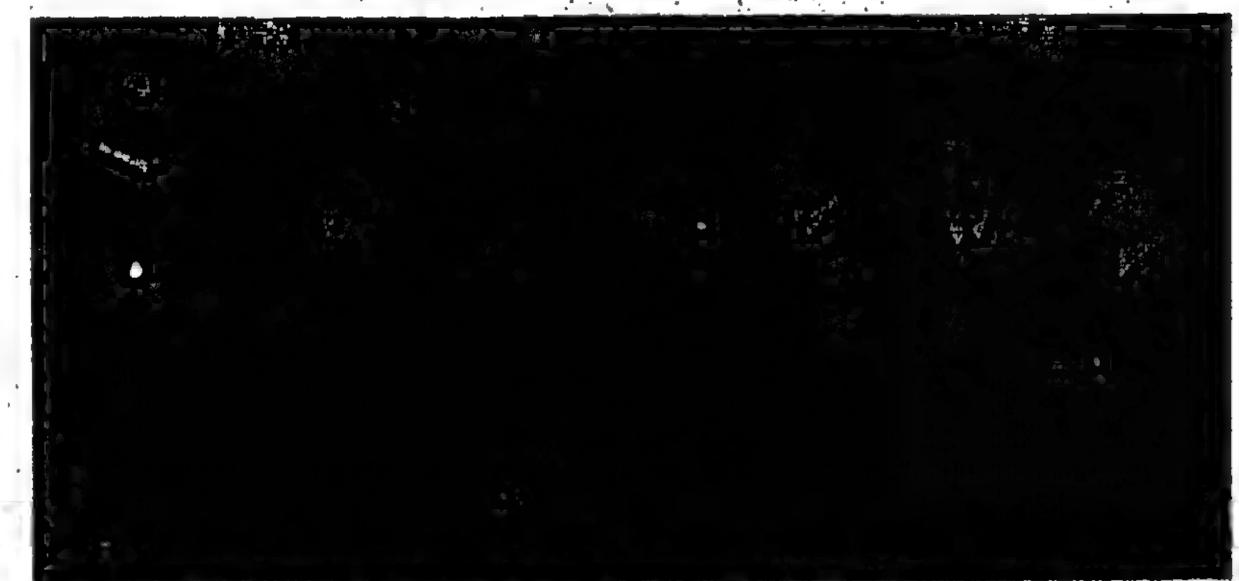
'Low Tide' a watercolour by Mr. Luis Chan which has been selected by the Jurors as being the best pleture in the Art Club Exhibition held recently. Mr. Chan is giving an Exhibition of his work in the middle of this month,



Colonel Charles F. B. Price, who relinquished command of the Fourth U.S. Marines to Colonel J. C. Fegan in Shanghal recently; also bid official farewell to other foreign Defence Forces, when he inspected their guards of honour on Soochow Road and then said good-bye to their commanders. Above is a section of the high ranking foreign military officers, who assembled to say farewell to the departing Colonel. Left to right: Major H. N. Stent, Fourth Marines, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Commanding British Forces, Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Shanghai Municipal Police, Colonel E. Andreini, Commanding Grenadiers of Savoia, Colonel Price and Lt.-Col. R. A.- Wolfe-Murray, Commanding the Scaforth Highlanders.

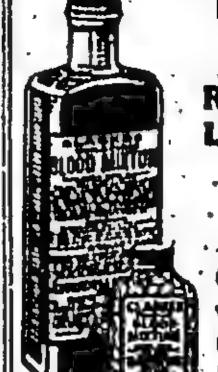


A guard of honour of the Seaforth Highlanders in Shanghal recently when Colonel C.F.B. Price was farewelled by members of the foreign Defence Forces.



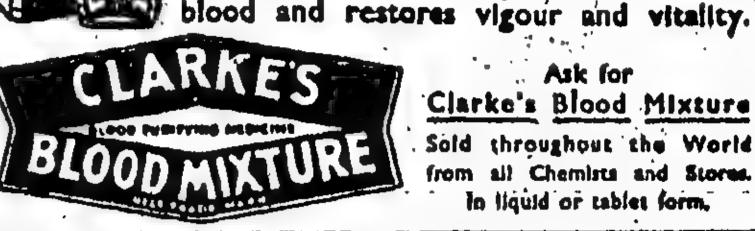
A presentation was made to Colonel C. F. B. Price by officers of the Shaughal Volunteer Corps at the B.V.C. Club recently. Left to right: Colonel E. Andreini, Major General Teller-Smollett, Colonel Hornby, Colonel Price, Admiral Le Bigut, Bir. Cornell S. Franklin and Lt.-Col. Perreller.

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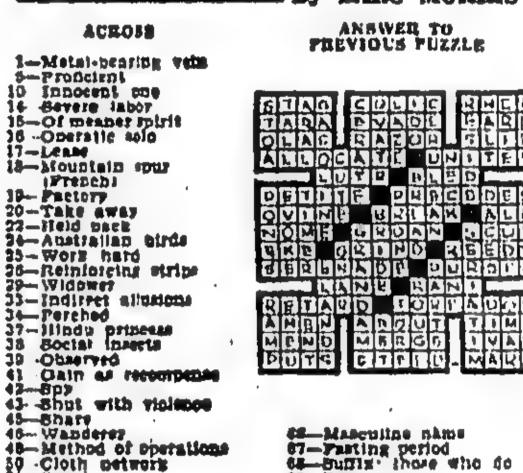


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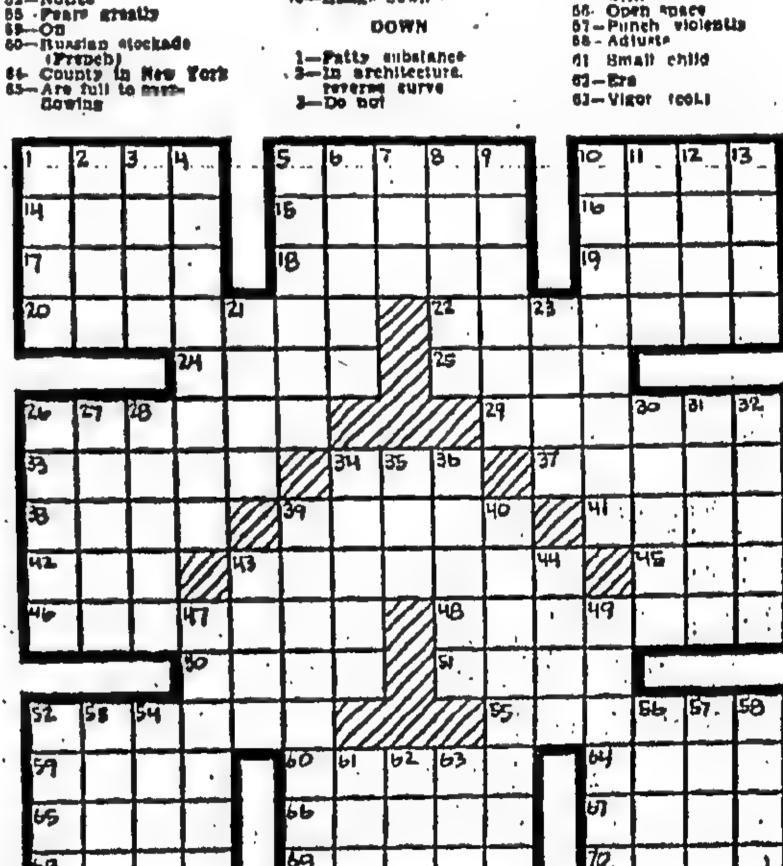
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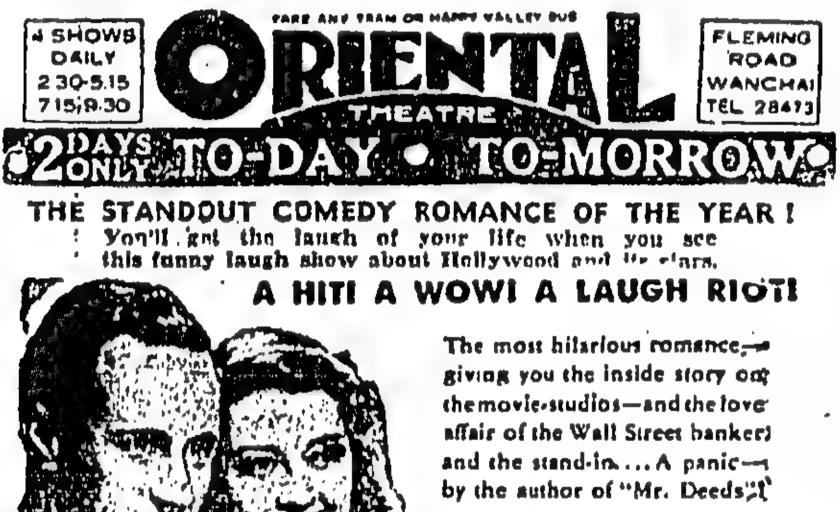
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The Hangkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday; says: Market was firm. Enquiries are broadening and prices show improvements, but the amount of business transacted was on a small scate.

Buyers Hongkong Bank \$1,350 Union Insurance \$485 Douglases \$00 H K. & K. Wharves \$114 Providents (Old) \$5.20 Providents (New) \$5 Raubs \$9.10 Raubs \$9.10

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CLOUDY NOVEMBER

Yet Rainfall Below The Normal

ber, pressure remained high over rd, was sentenced to three months! Industrial Home for Blind Girls; China, and the N.E. monsoon pre- hard labour on the first count, a fine Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; vailed in Hongkong. From the 1st, of \$600, or in default a further four "B.F.R.D.C."; Hongkong Emergency to the 4th, the weather was sunny and months' imprisonment, and a fine of Refugee Council; S.P.C.A.; St. V.necht warm. The sky clouded over on the \$100 or six weeks, on the second and de Paul; Social Service of the stan and the next few days were third charges respectively, when he Churches. evercast, with occasional rain, owing appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at to the passage of a typhoon across he China Sea. From the 11th, to inc 15th, the weather was mainly Joudy, with rather low tempermures. The 16th, to the 24th, were days of unbroken sunshine, after which

the sky was again mainly cloudy until [the end of the month. The enean temperature for the month was 69.4° F, which is normal. A maximum of 80.5° was recorded on the 4th., and a minimum of 56.9° in the 14th. The mean relative humidity was 67 per cent., against a normal of 68 per cent.

which is 31 hours less than normal, magistrate that he did not shoot to Sanitary Inspector A. C. Sinton, who the total rainfail was 0.53 inches, kill but intended to only wound him, saw them selling, altogether, about which is less than one third of the "I did not aim at his eve but fired 185 lbs. of unwholesome poultry, fish normal. This rain all fell on the at random, for it was the first time and cooked meat. ita., 9th., and 10th., the remainder I had used a revolver," he sa'd. of the month being dry except for pecasional light drizzle."

The maximum wind velocity in a just was 42 m.p.h. at 7.27 a.m. on the 12th, during a freshening of the N.E. monsoon.

TORIES HOLD FLYDE

London, Dec. 1.

of the late member, polled 38.263 regret at the death of von Rath .against Dr. Tylecole (Labour) who Reuter. had 17.648.

ast election was 23,352,-Reuter.

Heroin Pill Haul

Ex Seaman's Excuse For Manufacture

With a party of colleagues, and assisted by Mr. H. A. Taylor of the amports and Exports Department, devenue Officer J. L. Stephens conducted a raid on an un-numbered nouse in Snek Kip Mel village on the afternoon of November 21. The rear portion of the house turned out to be a place for the manufacturing of heroin pills, and contained all the following donation to the British paraphernalia necessary for the Fund for Relief of Distress in China: maning of the pills.

The discovery was recalled yesterday, when a man named Shum Kan was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy following donation to the Society for with unlawful possession of oneheroin pills, and 43 ounces of a pink muss sufficient to produce over 3,000 heroin pills.

The case was for committal, and after evidence by R. O. Stephens, Mr. Paylor, and Tang Siu-kel, interpreter Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; at Shamshulpo Police Station, the defendant, after a statement from are dock, was committed to the next

Criminal Sessions. Shum sald: "The heroin pills are following donation to the Social Sermade by me. These things are mine, | vice of the Churches, Hongkong: I do it because my hand and my leg are lame and I cannot work. I was a scafaring man before, and if my hand and my leg are not in their present condition I would work on board. These heroin pills are for sale and also for my own use."

A Divan Keeper Pleading guilty to three charges, keeping a divan, possession of 634 heroin pills, and possession of ten pipes in a house in Chin Lung Street, Office of the South China Morning Throughout the month of Novem- To Cheung, described as unemploy- Fost for the following. the Central Magistracy yesterday. Revenue Officer Millington pre-

EMBASSY SHOOTING

Grynszpan Says He Did Not Mean to Kill

Par's, Dec. 1. Secretary of the German Embassy, Road on Wednesday, Sundame amounted to 157 hours, Herr von Rath, told the examining The women were arrested by

> apset when he received a posteard laans. from his parents on November 1. On the day of the shooting he de- offences. clared that he acted like a live automaton.

"Perhaps I thought I would commit suicide." he said. "I don't re-The Government held Flyde in the member when I entered the Embassy iv-election caused by the death of office. I know I fired the revolver Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Lord Stanley with a majority of from the left pocket of my coat." Magistracy yesterday, when he ap-Lord Stanley with a majority of from the left pocket of my coat."

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Speaking in French, Grynszpan being in possession of unwholesome captain Lancaster, a close friend ended his evidence by expressing food namely, 100 dead chickens, at

The Conservative majority at the JAPANESE VESSELS PIRATED

Captain Kidnapped Twice on Yangtse

Shanghai, Dec. 1. The Japanese press reveals that After eating some cakes which two Japanese merchant vessels, they had purchased from a hawker operating below the Klangyin boom, in Mongkok on Wednesday, three have been pirated and the Japanese women, Lam Shu, Lau Kam and Lai captains held to ransom.

Whangpoo. Thirty-five thousand dollars ransom was paid for the release of Captain Ishigaki, but the captain was again kidnapped, after the money had been paid, when he was

on his way to Shanghail The second ship, the Tehsin Maru, China Morning Post and Hongkong was pirated six miles east of Nan- Telegraph for the past three years, tungchow on November 18. A and has joined the staff of Reuters Japanese destroyer rushed to the Ltd., was the recipient yesterday of scene but found the pirates had left. a silver eigaretts-case from his form-Negotiations for release are con- er colleagues on the two papers. tinuing, but the captors demand The presentation was made by Mr. Yuan 12,000 .- United Press.

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UNWHOLESOME FOOD

Three Chinese Women Heavily Fined

Three women, Chan Ho, 32, Lee Ming, 22, and Chau Wah, 32, were each fined \$100, or in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Herschel Grynszpan, when charged tracy yesterday, on charges of having to-day with the shooting of the fold unwholesome food at Canton

Inspector Sinton asked Mr. Hims-

During the interrogation Grynsz- worth to take a serious view of the pan said he had had nightmares on account of the danger to about Jewish persecutions and had bublic health. He suspected that the been particularly affected by articles, infendants had collected their sunby Julius Streicher. He was terribly letter from markets and poultry The defendants admitted the

DEAD CHICKENS

A fine of \$100, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, was imposed on Yip Yiu, 60, a coolle, by food, namely, 100 dead chickens, at West Point on Monday.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendant was a member of a highly organised system which dealt in dead birds. The feathers of the birds were made into dusters, while the carcases were sold to lowclass Chinese enting-houses. Yip admitted a previous conviction for a similar offence.

WOMEN TAKEN ILL

Fung, all living at 5 Bedford Street. The first ship, the Hwatung Maru, fell ill, and were removed to the was captured on November 7, 18 Kowloon Hospital, where their commiles above the mouth of the plaint was diagnosed as food-poison-

GIFT TO JOURNALIST Mr. H. W. Smits, who had been

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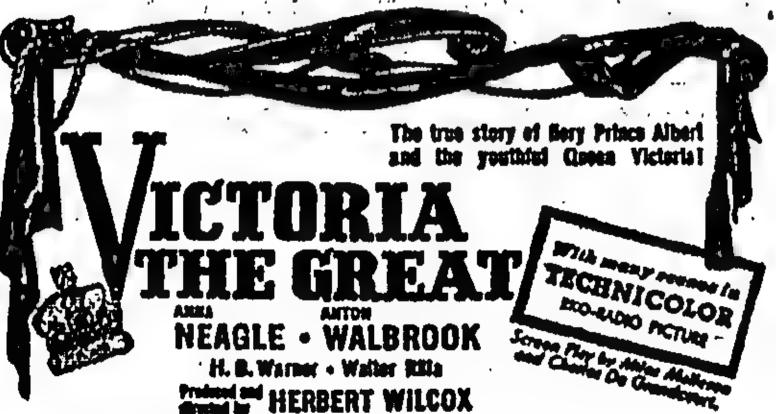
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Prince Konoye, the

Premier, has aromised the

Privy Council to obtain

Imperial Sanction for the

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The Japanese Premier, in

announcing the radical change

in Japanese policy, pointed out

the difficulty in sett.ing the War

rapidly with only a military

Unlike the Sino-Japanese War

Japanese War of 1904-05, the

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sented a vastly different prob-

"The 'China Incident' will be

terminated through a chronic pro-

cess," Prince Konoye declared,
"It will be considered terminated

when hostilities have ceased and

"If the Chinese National Govern-

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Australia To Admit Refugees

15,000 German Jows For Antipodes

CANBERRA, Dec. 1. THE COMMON-WEALTH MINISTER for the Interior announced in the House of Representatives to-day that Australia is prepared to admit 15,000 Jewish immigrants from Germany during the next three years.

This number, said the Minister, was the highest possible under existing circumstances, and could not be exceeded without adversely affecting conditions of employment and the standard of life in Australia.

The Minister added that preference would be given to Jews capable of developing industrial activity in the Commonwealth. The Minister's utterances found the approval of the Labour opposition

leader, Mr. Curtin. A Bill, competting all foreigners in Australia to report themselves to the police authorities has meanwhile been introduced in the Senate.-Trans-Occan.

JEWS LEAVE FOR **ENGLAND**

Berlin, Dec. 1. The first contingent of 200 Jewish children to-day entrained for Holland en route to England, carrying with them each one mark and their pockets full of "butterbrot," together (Continued on Page 4.)

Italian Paper Casts Back Half Century

French Insult

M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister received the Italian Ambassador, Signor Guariglia to-day Chamber.

The meeting was arranged at M. Bonnet's request.

A Rome message says that further through various foreign inter- around Canton. light is shed by the newspaper, mediaries. Tribuna on the reasons behind the demonstration in the Chamber.

of the Italian people" is explicit. 1881 was, in methods, and the pre- and that the Communists must be themselves, and with arms captured cedents it created, and in lack of suppressed. This the Chinese re- from Japanese convoys. consideration for previous Italian Jected contemptuously." rights in the territory, a grave insult; Mrs. Haldane said the gueriflawhich succeeding generations always organisation had been amazingly. Their operations were greatly



"SO THIS IS HONGKONG?" asks one of the China ponies which disembarked yesterday from the steamer Kwangtung, specially chartered to bring them from the north. A total of 98 penies were landed.

Determination to Fight in China

LONDON, Dec. 1.

"I DID NOT meet a single Chinese man or woman, old or young, who was not absolutely convinced that old or young, who was not absolutely convinced that bring would be no objections to Generating.

China must win the war in the end," said Mrs. Haldane, plissimo Chiang Kal-shek participations to Generating. wife of Professor J. B. Haldane, in an interview with "Reuter" on her return to London to-day from a sixweeks intensive tour of Canton, Changsha, Hankow, in connection with yesterday's anti- Chungking and the intervening districts.

The meeting was arranged at M. Japanese were intensely eager Army was recently created and had the Japanese terms.

Somet's request.

Official circles are silent about the for peace, and kept making overstood that it had now been sent to sage foresees the tures to the Chinese Government | Kwangtung to partake in operations

The paper says that Count Clano's lieved that China was finished, and purely volunteers, which had been statement on the "natural aspirations made a positive peace offer, but it built up and divided into groups of stipulated that Chiang Kal-shek must 20,000 to 30,000, mostly armed with The French occupation of Tunis in he expelled from the Government hand grenades which they made

'expanded, and in this connection the assisted by the fact, that every The insults must be repaired if Communists were doing remarkable Chinese peasant, and oven children, year.

Mrs. Haldane drew a harrowing picture of the sufferings of the wounded and the pitiful inadequacy

where rows of soldiers, mostly caked in mud from head to foot, and often hideously maimed, were lying on the floor, with only one doctor, who was working the clock round, present. It was impossible even to cope with

250,000,000 yest. "The Chinese capacity for uncorn-

Joins Naval Pact With U.K.

LONDON, Dec. 1. "THE INSTRUMENT OF ACCESSION," by which Italy signifies her adhecion to the London Naval Treaty of 1936, will be signed at the Foreign Montague Scott and the Italian Ambastador, Count Grandi, thereby conforming - to the came into force on November

It will be recalled that al-tho gh Italy sent an "observer" to the negotiations in view of the paval agreement of 1936, the fembrequently declined to participate in it owing to canctions being taken by the League of Nationa in connection

with the Abyrsinian war.
It is further stated that negotiations between England and the Scandinavian States for a naval agreement are about to be concluded .- Trans-Occan.

Chinese Mystery In Arms Case

LONDON, Dec. 1.

"THIS CHINESE MAN of mystery" was how Mr. G. C. L. du Cann referred to Mr. Chou Tin-shu during the resumed hearing of the China arms cargo trial to-day.

Three men-Frederick Willing, aged 50, metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square; his son, James Oll Herbert Willing, aged 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House, N.W.; and Dennis Michael Corrigan, aged 46, agent of Park-lane, W .- are charged with conspiring

with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to cheat Germany Adopts Balloon Lassitte of £7,250, obtaining and defraud M. Theodore the money by false pre-Barrage for Defence tences, and attempting to obtain a further £4,000.

The case for the prosecution was that the three put forward Caou Tin Snu as an important onicial at the Coincie Embassy in London and head of a Coincie commission for FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE set by England, buying arms in Europe.

M. Lafflite agreed to buy 50 machine guns and 500,000 rounds of ammunition, and he paid £7,250. When the goods arrived at Marseilles, instead of guns and ammunition the cases were found to contain brick, rubble, and old motor parts and rage was proved during attacking manoeuvres recently carried lyies.

"PLEADED PRIVILEGE"

Representatives of a firm of shipping uschis, recalize into unitidig, stated that the firm thought it was accurate with the catalogs and they in Longon and "would have to chey hair commands."

Daring in s morning's evidence, Mr. Percy Munauy, an oideat or the roreign Office, suid that the name or Mr. Chou Tin-shu had never been administed to the Foreign Office as an official of the Chinese Enioussy. Mr. E. Clayton, for the prosecution, told the Court ne ala not inaend calling evidence from the Jilnese Embassy.

"I suppose they have pleaded privilege to that they will not have to (Continued on Page 4.)

DECLARE "HOLY WAR," NEW ARAB DEMAND

event of war.

favourable objective to enemy aircraft.

BEIRUT. Dec. 1. A DEMAND THAT all the island should declare a holy war against England was voiced by several. Deputies of the Syrian when peace and order have returned. Parliament when urged co-operation with the the banner of the new regime in Pan-Arabic Congress for

terminate," the Premier is reported this nurnose to-day, to have stated. England was violently attack-

The newspaper Algo Aluoni He considered, however, that the reports additional news of heavy complicated organisation and circum- fighting in the Nablus hills, destances of the Chinese National Govclaring that Arab women are tional Party members included with- participating.

According to the paper British troops were caught between two lines ente themselves, 37 were killed and 80 severely wounded.

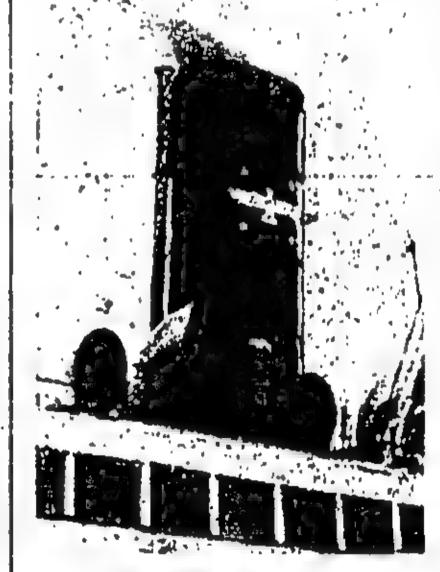
It is reported that the Arabs also enpured quantities of war materiall in the course of this clash three planes are also reported to have been that down, and four lorries and one tank destroyedi

Severe fighting is also said to have taken place near Jerusalem .- Trans-

ARAB DELEGATION

Cairo, Dec. 1. Agreement would appear to have 184,000,000 yen over the current been reached in authorisative Alan quarters regarding the composition orcine Arun delegation to the round table conference in London concerning Patestine, although the question as to whether the British Government proposals will, in the opinion of the Arabs, form an adequate basis or discussion, still remains open. Should these proposals be acceptable, it is believed that the following personalities will be selected to represent the Palestinian Arabs at been killed. the conference:

Mussa Effendi Alami, who is now visibility, the bus starting to cross living in London, and who would the railway track without realising be the personal delegate of the that the train was near.-United Instructions, have already, been assumed the title of Commander-inacent to all Chinass universities and Chief of the new army, and the
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BERLIN, Dec. 1.

balloon barrages have now been introduced in Germany.

ed around the gig:ntic Leuna works at Haile, for the works,

with their 16 immense chimneys would offer a particularly

out by several bombing squadrons which showed conclusively

that the Leuna works would be adequately protected in 'the

tion of nitrogen and with the hydrogenation of coal .-- Trans-

It is announced that the first barrage has been establish-

According to reliable information the efficiency of this bar-

The Leuna works are mainly concerned with the produc-

The old familiar 3 sign has disappeared from the funnels of the The line is now controlled by the American President Company and the President Monroe, which arrived yesterday, was the first ship to commence the new schedule.

26 DIE IN UTAH BUS **COLLISION**

High-School Students Killed In Tragedy

SALT LAKE CITY,

Dec. 1. A BUS CARRYING, it is estimated, 40 high-school students collided with a fast freight train at a railway crossing to-day, at least 19 students being killed and over 20 injured.

The Denver-Rio Grande railway division office reported that 26 had

The accident occurred during poor

CROSSING CRASH TOLL

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1. The death toll in the railway crossing crach when a bus carrying nalinal-children collided with a freight train to-day, now amounts to 14-United Press.

Recruits Sought for New Chinese Student Army

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2. "STUDENT ARMY" of one and a half divisions of men is being formed by the Chinese high command, it is reported.

Marshal, Chiang Kai-shek has Ocean.

in its fold, would render it impossible for Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Mrs. Haldane said that the Route Army, a New Fourth Route shek and his Government to accept of fire, and before they could extri-

In Honan, Anhui and Shantung, "After the fall of Canton they be- there was an organisation of 600,000

ALL AID SOLDIERS

Italian friendship is desired.—Reuter, work. In addition to the Eighth were ardently assisting them with food and information.

of medical equipment.

She said: "I visited a field hospital

half the cases.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Got Mad"

Stan Laurel Cooking Dinner

MADE IT HOT FOR HIM

HOLLYWOOD.

Stan Laurel, one-time partner of Oliver Hardy, has drawn up a five-points defence in answer to the charge, on which he was arrested recently, of driving a car while drunk.

The much-married, mournful English film comedian was detained by a policeman, who said he found him nude to the waist and bleeding badly.

Stan told the policeman that he had just had a "terrible battle" with his wife. Now he has prepared the following de-

1. I slaved over a hot stove all day preparing a dinner for my wife. 2. I got madder and madder when she did not arrive and

the steaks got burned. 3. When she did arrive and I berated her she went for me with the frying-pan. 4. I tried to take the telephone from her and cut my arm on

the window. 5. She called me out of the house and threw sand in my face. 000 visitors, officials announce.

Two noted musicians who arrived in New York recently. At

left is Sergei Rachmaninoff, composer and planist, who passed the

summer at his villa in Switzerland. He said he had not written any-

thing new. Right, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, who gave recitals in

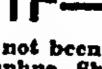
France, England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He beg.ns his

Stan then relates how his wife

"I forgot to put on more than my shoes and trousers after getting the sand out of my clothing before following them," adds Stan.

Meanwhile, the police surgeon has testified that Stan was sober when he was treated for the injury to his

Mrs. Laurel, who is the comedian's third wife, is the blonde Russian the dozenth time recently: "Should I have acted differ-"blues" singer known as Illiana. ently?" They were married on January 1,



IF it had not been for threeyear-old Daphne Shella Agar. -Edward Sichel, living in Malaya near to Daphne's parents, would not have become a godfather.

-Thelma Bardsley, Daphne's cousin, living in Bowdon, Cheshire, would not have become a godmother-by-proxy. -Godfather and godmother

would not have written to each -Edward Sichel, while home on leave, would not have been invited to a party at which Theima Bardsley was present. -Ile would not have met her

and fallen in love. -- He would not have married her at Bowdon Parish Church recently - with Daphne, his "Cupid," as bridesmald,

Moscow Planetarium

HAPPINESS

Mr. Albert Pipe, of Otley, Suffolk, asked himself for

possible.



Mrs. Erika Auden-Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, novelist, who arrived in New York after spending asked to keep a close watch in case the months in Prague. She asserted the pearls are offered for sale. Popular

Moscow.

In nine years the Moscow Planetarium has been inspected by 6,500,600 visitors, officials announce.

In the Czech nation was "broken down, broken-hearted and confused" and in a terrifying state. She said China, Czecho-Slovakia, Ethiopia and Spain should form a League of Outraged Nations, as a protest to the world.

In the pearls are offered for sale,
The machinery set in motion for in the recovery of such valuables is extensive. Results usually justify the retention of a highly paid staff of extensions, as a protest to the world.

£5,000 PEARLS HUNT

Mrs. A. de Marigny's £5,000 pearl necklace, lost either in a cinema or in one of two taxicabs, was being searched for all over London recently by the private inquiry agents of insurance firms and assessors.

Scotland Yard detectives were also engaged.

Nearly all the agents are ex-Scotland Yard men skilled in detective work. They have more freedom in making their inquiries than the police, who must work according to regulations.

HUNT FOR A TAXI

Every attendant and member of the

staff of the cinema visited by Mrs. Marigny is to be questioned in the hope that some clue may be obtained. At the same time the two

ranks where Mrs. do Marigny hailed a taxi are to be visted to discover, if possible, the cab which Mrs. Marigny engaged,

drove off with Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, husband of Miss Mary Pickford, who was acting as peace-

Head First Down 18-inch Tube In Rescue Attempt

Later, in the neighbouring village Head first and with ropes round his reet and water, and Head first and with ropes round his leet and water, recently was lowered in a tube father's funeral. Sixty-four-year-old Mr. Edgar Pipe had committed suicide after writing to his son a pathetic letter telling of his wish for only 18 inches in diameter in an attempt to save a workmate who had fallen to the bottom.

reunion with the wife from whom he had been parted for fifteen years. the thinnest, Kent was overcome by fumes and was At the inquest Mr. Albert Pipe said the letter was the first word he had received from his father for three years. He added: "I did not send the letter on to my mother because I did not think father had treated her well"

But his brave effort was in vain. His comrade was dead.

I had heard that he wanted me to

PLAN FOR POOLING OF FACILITIES

virtually complete. The bill, The bottom is 18ft. from the surembodying the proposals, which face. will be included in the program- ropes round my ankles and waist me of legislation for the present and I was lowered head first by a MARIANO TAILOR

The scheme was announced by the I become unconscious and was haul-King when he opened Parliament ed to the surface. recently. Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, referred to it at the annual dinner of the British Medical

All existing cancer treatment centres will be placed on a statutory basis. There are 23 centres in Engitempt might be more dangerous than land, Scotland and Wales where surgical and radio-therapeutical treat- rescue Baker.

then Czechoslovakia gave the dope the treatment that few are in a posi- was lifted to the surface and the

thwarted numerous attempts to carry with some personal profit, as long as treatment centres would be impossi- workers in the whole country to use the consignments passed through ble. The main difficulty will be to more than 10 more grams. About

consider that they are now tackling X-ray" is highly specialized and enough specialists for that. But you a dope problem in Britain as difficilt akilled work. The long training could not form another 40 centres inas that which existed in the heetic necessary for radiologists is one facdays immediately after the war.

tor which will ensure that the new would be no staff. There is this difference. No longer service will be one of gradual exten-

The victim was Harry Baker (25), of Calvert Road, East Greenwich, and the accident occurred at Hack-ney Wick Stadium while workmen were sinking a tube pile for the cree-tion of a totalisator.

HERO'S STORY Mr. Kent, who lives in Rendel

Road, Custom House, E., said: "As I was about the smallest man on the job I volunteered to go to the

"The inside diameter of the shuft is only 18 inches, so there was just room for me to be lowered. "Baker had gone down the shaft Government plan for an intensi- to remove an obstruction, but he lost fied campaign against cancer is hold of the guide-rope and fell.

> "Firemen and workmates tied" "I grabbed Baker with one hand,

but the fumes were too much for me,

WENT BACK TO WORK

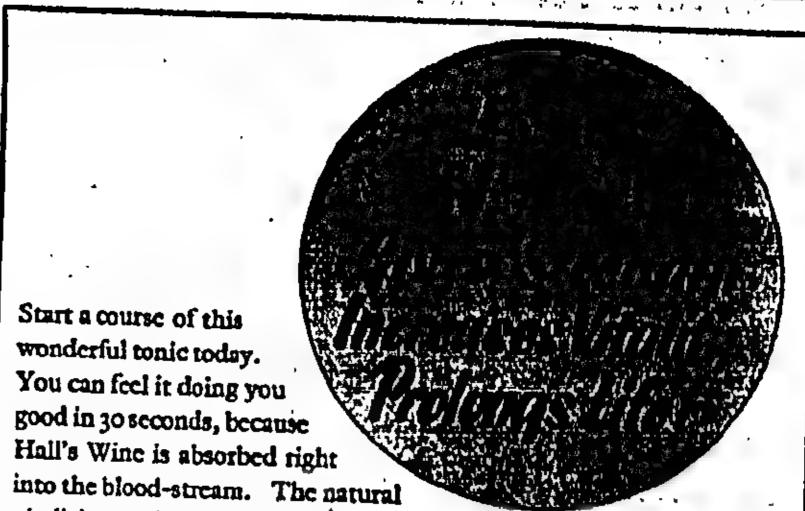
"An hour later the air in the shaft had been cleared by firemen lower-

scraped my elbows and caused them

body was near enough to the top to be hauled up."

centre, says a London correspondent, the Radium Commission, said: "If Any sudden extension of cancer we were presented with another 10 treatment centres would be impossi- grams of radium we could probably A small quantity of cocaine was ble. The main difficulty will be to use it. But in present circumstances found on a Greek agent in a German train and provide the personnel for not more than that amount could

Germany intact to England and train and provide the personnel for 20 more cancer treatment centres. Police officers of wide experience The application of radium or "deep utely throughout Britain—there are



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GERMANS BACK DRUG TRAFFIC

Sixty per cent. of the dope smuggled into Great Britain is exported illicitly from Germany.

Scotland Yard officers, working to smash the alarming are worked in co-operation with the first. The narrow sides of the shaft

elements of nourishment. It is collaboration of the League of on the traine from countries through France to England. Obligation on local authorities to the pleasant to take. It builds up energy, Nations investigators and French countries through France to England. Hitler's occupation of Austria and specialised and expensive is much of But I lost consciousness again. I was lifted to the surface and the

In these difficult times of anxiety Cocaine, heroin and similar violent and worry, the task of carrying on stimulatives are brought up the and doing work which must be done Danube, then sent to Hamburg and opening.

tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Although there have been few Horlicks builds up strength, vitality arrests, and those only of small fry and prevents that listlessness and in the vast organisation of distributiredness caused by constant nervous tors, Scotland Yard has worked unstrain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia censingly for more than a year to check the supply.

IN WAKE OF UNHEAVAL

Thieves Start Gold

Visalia, Cal.

BRITAIN

increase in dope traffic in London, have uncovered with the local authorities. elements of nourishment. It is collaboration of the League of on the traffic from East European obligation on local authorities to un-

is a doubly difficult one which must so to London or East Coast ports.

Special Branch officers working at the whole traffic. the main scaports, armed with in- It was found that German authori-

Rush

The gold rush in California has now become so keen and competitive that is the price made prohibitive. become so keen and competitive that is the price made prohibitive.

"prospectors" have even pushed their search into dentists offices. The offices of three dentists here were that probbed in a single night by thieves which places it within the reach of a sasisfant, poorly-paid dance hossess or even a housewife dance hossess or even a housewife for Cancer Relief which depend on any out to essente her hundrum life.

Some of three dentists here were which places it within the reach of a sasisfant, poorly-paid dance hossess or even a housewife Cancer Relief which depend on the National Society of Cancer Relief which depend on the Cancer Relief which the Cancer Relief which the Cancer Relief Radio-Redio Radio-Redio Relief Radio-Redio Relief Radio-Redio Relief Radio-Redio Relief Radi

return to him, but that was im-

the father of five children: "For

years my father had wanted mother

died, but I must try to forget,"

ness together again.

"I shall never cease to regret not

manufacturers and their main agents tion to do so. a golden opportunity.

drugged eigarettes, packets of cocaine practicable, local authorities will be voluntary support, will continue or heroin in the West End of London encouraged in certain cases to pool as before. at night time.

SECRET OUT ship. That led to the uncovering of the centres.

thence onwards to America.

Chosen from a number of volunteers because he was

The widow, grey-haired Mrs, Emily Pipe, before leaving Hasketon to return to her employer's house in Wanstead, Essex, said "We lived together for twenty-six years. After we parted we never met again. After we parted we never met again.

seeing him once more before hel Sald the son-himself married and EXISTING CENTRES TO rescue. BE EXTENDED

back, but I knew, with his temper, neither of them could find happi-Preliminary work on the "Yes, I am sure I did the right thing in not sending on his letter."

Association.

The scheme will make it compulwill be forthcoming from the Trea-It became easier to purchase sury. I understand that, where than it was to get ordinary eigarettes their resources and share a common Dr. Stebbing, medical secretary of

formation from the French police, ties turned a blind eye to the traffic, Any sudden extension of cancer "There are not enough trained HIGHLY SKILLED WORK

Dope started pouring in and Scotsory for local authorities to provide Hospital. When he recovered he insisted on returning to work sisted on returning to work.

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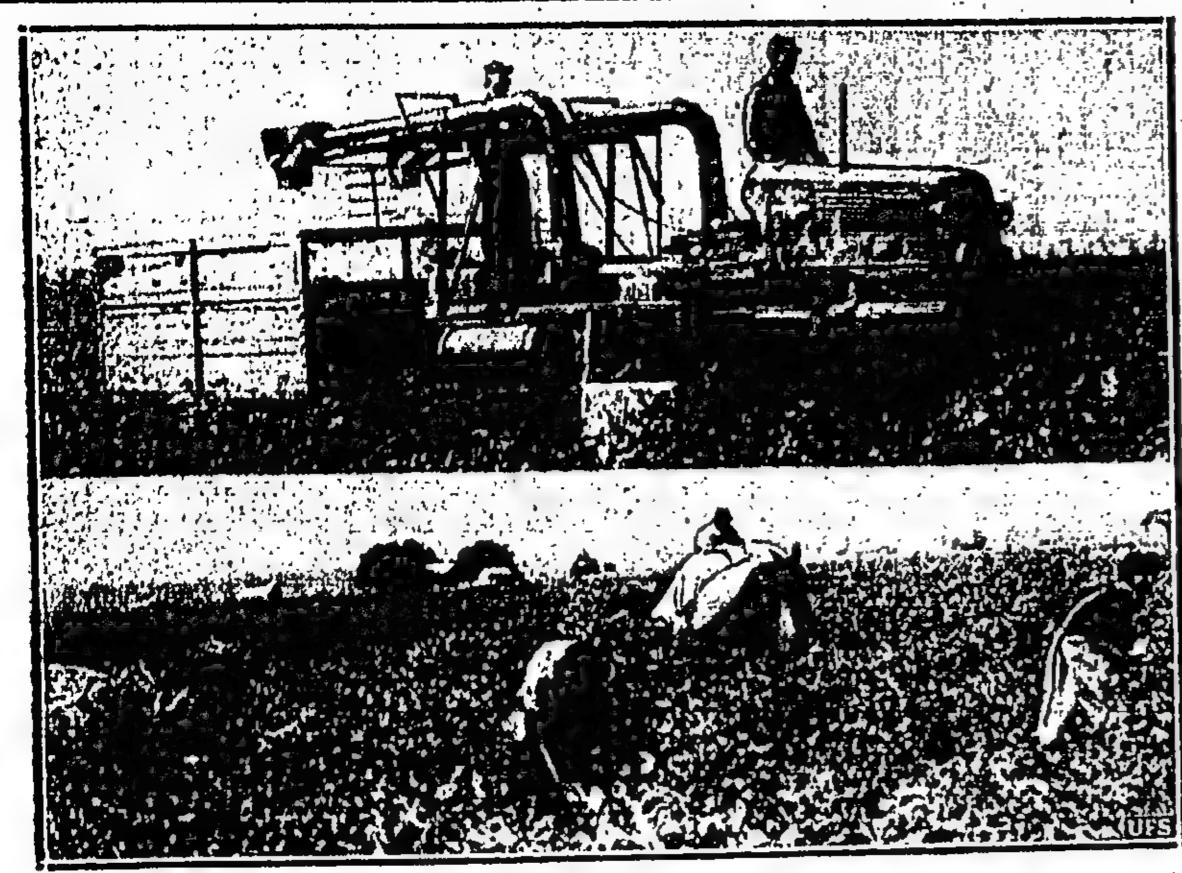
beard and makes the razor's

work twice as easy. Also

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At cotton-picking time in Dixie the economists were concerned over the Rust mechanical picker, shown at work near Memphis, Tenn. The machine picks about 1,500 pounds of lint and seed an hour at a cost of 24 cents for 100 pounds. Field hands, lower panel, are paid 75 cents to \$1 for 100 pounds. The muchine costs \$5,000, but factory production is expected to reduce that figure. The machine is no longer in the experimental stage,

Dogs Woman's 11 To 'Firing Squad'

Eleven prize-winning setters worth hundreds of pounds are to be taken from their home in the Sussex village of Framfield, and shot.

offence is sheep worrying.

save their lives. though the farmers concerned have white parrot. afraid I had forgotten them." them."

Their owner, beautiful countrybred cats and kittens, two goats, horses, handbag from a woman praying in Miss Kathleen Slattery, said: "I am and the dogs are on the best of terms Westminster Abbey.

doing everything in my power to with them all."

not asked for them to be punished. "I shall try to form a petition. She hurrled from the chapel and Miss Slattery told how it hap- among dog lovers. Dogs are my found him walking away, with the pened. "I had not taken them out hobby, although many people think bag under his coat. He was defor their usual morning walk. I went I am mad to keep so many. I should tained by a verger,

Sentenced

Thief In Abbey As Woman Prayed

"I am particularly anxious to stop this form of crime," said the Bowstreet magistrate, Mr. Fry, when This is the order of the Uckfield; "When I returned they had torn Walter Barcley, 59, described as inmagistrates. The dogs' alleged down some wire netting and eleven dependent, of Queen's-crescent, N.W. of them were missing. I have many pleaded guilty recently to stealing a

Miss Joan Louise Kiy, a Civil Ser-Miss Slattery spends all her time vant, of Manor Park, said that on The National Farmers' Union have with her pets. She has an aviary missing her bag she noticed that Barpressed for the dogs' destruction, al- filled with lovebirds, and a large cley, who had been sitting behind her, had disappeared.

away in my car and the dogs were be broken-hearted to lose any one of Barcley was remanded for in-

ORCHESTRAS MAY LOSE THEIR CONDUCTORS

Orchestras may soon be playing without a conductor, Mr. Adolph Busch and his colleagues have been showing how well a conductorless orchestra can play.

It has not yet been attempted on a large scale and no one, apparently, can say with certainty at what stage a conductor becomes indispensable or whether there is a definite limit to the number of musicians who can play without a baton to hold them together.

Scott Goddard writes: . It is curious that no impresario has produced one of the conductorless orchestras from Russia for London to hear.

HOW IS IT DONE?

It is an intriguing problem, how these conductorless orchestras do the trick. They can never be leaderless, Armed with only a carpet slipper, however much they may be conduc- Councillor J. C. Dempsey, of Rothcentral authority.

The idea seems to be, in essence, a return to what went on before Beethoven's day. Then there was no conductor, but performances entered the cabbage patch. were controlled by the man sitting at

done that job at rehearsals (unpaid) Dempsey said. in the orchestra of the Elector of Cologne. At the end of his life, when the Ninth Symphony was performed, the orchestra was to all 'ntents and purposes conductorless, for though Beethoven was officially in command he was by then completely

VIOLIN LEADER

guide to the orchestra which he Duport, kept the players together.

Bruno Walter has recently shown (in a set of gramophone records) that the trick can be done with a Mozart pianoforte concerto. But how such a method could possibly succeed with a complicated modern score remains to be seen.

PEACE BOWL FOR PRIME MINISTER

£150-WEEK STAR,

ing. It has been made by Mr. Omar ployed in a Dutch mental deficiency Ramsden, the South Kensington colony. It is now suggested that goldsmith and silversmith, and a replica of it may be seen in one of the glass cases of silver at the Exhibition as the fascination of model trains is of Arts and Crafts now on view at apparently regarded as an exclusive-the Royal Academy.

ly masculine reaction.

Once a £150-a-week musichall |

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have caused death.

and felt perfectly fit.

numbers in a public-house.

He complained bitterly that no one

plause with giants of the past like

Marie Lloyd, Little Tich, Wilkle Bard and others, and he said last

year that his dreams were all he had

A man who had known Barnes for

40 years stated that the comedian's

means diminished.

the Family."

that the story was true.

of a gas-ring in an upstairs sitting-

room, but the tap had not been turn-

ed on, and a seizure is believed to

Barnes, who was 53, had fallen on

Five months ago he said: "Better

merry three months than a miser-

hard times. Yet for 25 years he had topped the bill wherever he appear-

Later, when Barnes appeared in star. Fred Barnes, the comedian, was the County Court, a solicitor said recently found dead at his lodging in that he was a very rich man, having received a fortune of several thou-

He was lying fully clothed in front sands. Yet last year he was telling of his terrible plight—with a stomach that was "an aching chasm" and hardly a sound pair of shoes to his feet.

PHOTO ON CHEQUES For years Barnes kept a marmoset

monkey as a pet. The monkey sat Eighteen months ago he was told on his shoulder when he toured the that with care he might live six West End hotels. He had a big months. "I'm not scared," he told yellow car with the name "Fred the doctor. "Out with it."

He went to Southend for his He even had his photograph on his

For a bet of £100 he once stood able six," adding that he had been for an hour in Leicester Square in smoking and drinking what he liked evening dress and wearing a mask trying to sell golden sovereigns for His health was failing, neverthe- 6d. No one purchased; he won the less, and as he became worse his wager.

He received an allowance from a by announcing that he had married an Australian heiress by special came unable to supplement this, as licence in a flat. He afterwards he had done for some time, by playhe had done for some time, by playapologised to the Archbishop of
ing the plane and singing his old Canterbury for the hear, which, he seemed to care. He had shared ap-

EXTENSIVE STORAGE OF PETROL

The New Zealand Government has father had a prosperous business but imported and stored huge quantities left him nothing in his will. This of petrol for use in the event of war. inspired Barnes to write his most This fact was made known by the popular song, "The Black Sheep of Minister of Mines, Mr. P. C. Webb, who added that in an emergency, In 1927 Barnes claimed that he the Government would call to its had; been left. £84,000 by an Ameri- aid all practical means for producing

can woman, hirs. Gordon Browne, oil from coal.
for assisting her in a London air It was hoped, said Mr. Webb, that raid. When it was pointed out that the prospecting for oil that was now such a woman was not known in the going on would reveal supplies suf-US.A., one of his friends insisted Acient to remove the danger of a

We are deluged with star performers on every known instrument, voice included, and within the last half-century the maestro conductor has risen to untold heights of glory.

torless. Rehearsals (where all the well, Northants, recently drove two real work is done) must have some circus elephants from his cabbage

The elephants escaped from a circus which was about to leave the town, roamed across a field, and

"The first I knew about it was the harpsichord—the leader in fact. when a man ran into my factory and told me two large elephants were Young Beethoven appears to have busy eating my cabbages," Mr.

> "I ran out and, with a slipper in one hand and a cabbage J pulled out in the other, managed to hold up the elephants. who were having a fine time.

EATING CABBAGES

"They were pulling up cabbages with their trunks, eating them, and Since his movements were no spitting out the stalks and roots. "By the time I got there there were could not hear, the first violinist, plenty of spectators but no helpers. "I waved my slipper and cabbage,

and after a few tense moments the truants ambled off back to the circus. "The fun was well worth the cabbages I lost," he added with a smile.

Toy Trains for Lunatics | cleaned

One of the problems of every mental hospital is how to interest the "shut in" type of patient. In the most recent report of the Lunacy and Mental Deficiency Board of Control, just published, it is revealed A distinguished Englishman, who that a novel and ingenious device desires to remain anonymous, has been tried successfully at Wadspresented the Prime Minister with a ley. A toy electric railway has Peace Bowl to commemorate the been erected and has been very use-Munich Agreement. The Bowl is in ful in obtaining the interest of silver, is handmade and is full of patients suffering from certain forms symbolism. The design is quart of mental disorders. Hitherto, runfoil in allusion to the meeting of the ning model trains has been regarded four statesmen at Munich. Its round as one of the rewards of fatherhood base bears the word "PAX" with the and their use in mental hospitals is date 1938, and radiant lines that apparently new, though it is stated may represent a new dawn break- that one has been successfully em-

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Philippine Mining Antamolas, P. 47 sa. Atoks, P. --Bugulo Gold P. 241/2 8a. Benguat Contol., F. 12.80 so. Coco Giove, P. .491/2 sn. Consonance Mines, 2. 0035 sn. Demonstrations, P. .281/2 sa. LX L., ---San Mauricio, P. 1.74 sa.

Suyoc Consol., P. 20 sa. United Paracales, P. .51 sa Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.35 b. Histo Lanus, \$341/2 b. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 10714 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8,90 n. Humphreys, 834 so. H.K. Reatties, \$51/4 n.

Chinese Estates, \$98 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b. Peak Trams (oid), \$6% n. Ponk Trams (new), \$31/4. n. Stor Ferrise, \$70% n. Yaumati Ferrits (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.60 b. Ch.na Light (new), \$10.30 b. H.K. Electric, \$56 b. Mucuo Electric, \$1714 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.50 b. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial

Cald: Mncg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices. \$1 70 n. Cements, \$15 b and s. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$231/2 n. Watsons, \$6.80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$38 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$110 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6% n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds.,

71% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 16/6 n. Marsinans (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.

SWATOW FEELS EARTHQUAKE

rocked Hongkong at 1.4 p.m. yester- will determine in the coming months day was also recorded in Swatow. the future of peace and of a new A "Central News" message states life for China and Japan."-- steuter. that the tremor shook Swatow buildings but no damage has been reported.



MINDANAO LEAVES FOR **CANTON**

Many Americans Aboard Gunboat

THE U.S.S. MINDANAO left for Canton at 8 a.m. to-day with passengers and 878 bags of mail. Commodore John Stapler was Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap. Ex- on board the ship which will not pert Tution, Apply-10ny's Dance return to Hongkong until

Ractz, Miss Todhunter, Miss Hupati Dr. Thomson, Miss Sanlin, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes, Mr. E. L. Hill, Dr. J. M. Henry, Dr. H. S. Frank, Mist Rolfe, Mrs. A. Anderson and lour Chinese nurses, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Harr.s, Mr. F. A. McClure o. the U.S.A. Agricultural Research Bureau, Mr. Hans Detlef Kuhurt, D. Rode, Dr. Fisher, Hans Picicke, Mr. and Mrs. Demeure, Mrs. Pearson, Mt been charged, namely civil defence. Sargent, Mr. Bolam, Mrs. J. P. of the Taxas Co., Mrs. S. M. Gerraro, The following is the list of local the China Electric Co., Mr. C. H. share quotations issued this morning, Young, Mr. Hagerly, Mr. Van den Schalk of J.C.J.L., Mr. Franz Branweller of the German Consulate, Mr. H. Spalinger the Swiss Consul. Mr. G. M. Kossen, Mr. Floyd Carmerr and Miss Betty J. Brownell, Lingnan University students and Mr. Lange. The U.S.S. Tulsa is at Swatow and will return to Hongkong on Decem-

QUEENIE AND HER HAWAIIANS

Popular Troupe Back At Gloucester Hotel

Queenie, complete with ukelele, a new repertory of songs, her scintillating personality, David, her erconing partner, a captivating torchsinger, and a brand new Hawai.an [dancer, is back in Hongkong, ready to enen a new staten at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday night.

Queenie and her Hawaiian girls will be remembered by Hongkong socialites as the entertainers who "opened" the Gloucester, but since then appearance at this hotel, and always has she enjoyed remarkable popularity. The new searon will be no exception judging by the programme Oneonie and her colleagues have to offer.

One of the big attractions is Didion Roque, a newcomer to the Minister stated the a.m was to enrol discovered Frederick Willing hurried, then G C Worten L. at & Houd, cribes as her torch-singer. Her bring each of the various services up ribly upset. swing vocalism is certain to capture to estimated requirements, and to The magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham use to votation Combe Hole. the approval of Gloucester Hotel obtain for each sorvice an adequate Campbell, adjourned the case until 100 McGrane, J. W. Maybew. bers are Nina Warsaw, another new trouper, and Mary Falter, who was one of the original "gang", and whese dancing is still "tops". The piris! have a widened reperiory of Hawail- ! on dances, many of which are set to swing rhythm, and embellished with! vocal background by Queenic and David. Queenie, of course, will also make her own inimitable contributions, and David will be there to see that the rhythm and tempo is O.K.

The troupe promises first-rate entertainment, and doubtless the Glouerster will hold a capacity "house" to give Queenle and her colleagues a warm welcome on Saturday night.

West's Moral **Obligations**

London, Dec. 1. Dr. Logan Roots, missionary blahop? of Hankow, who recently returned from Chinese war areas, told the Royal Central Asian Society, that there had been a wide response in to be taken in Holland on Saturday, certain quarters both in Chana and Premier Collin declared in a broad-Japan to the call for moral re- east to-day that the refugee problem armament put forward by the in Holland had become so great that national leaders here.

Lecturing on the "Leaders of He estimated that 4,000 refugees Ch.na," Dr. Roots said: "I have re- will be in the country on Saturday, ceived almost simultaneously from and he declared that to feed and Prince Konoye and Generalissimo cicthe this number will cost 1.50 Chiang Kai-shek and the latter's guilder per head per day, or 2,000,wife, telegrams endorsing the 1-ad 000 guilders in a year. for moral re-armament that has Admitting that many of the recome from the leauers in Britain. fugees were being supported by re-

"We in the West have a special res- refugees to other countries. ponsibility for a new moral leader. Instead of there being favourable ship in East Asia, and I bilieve our prespects, they were distinctly un-The earthquake shock which neceptance of such a responsibility

DECLARE "HOLY WAR," NEW ARAB DEMAND

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Husseln Khalili, and Fuad Effendi Saba, the two last-named having been deported to the Scychelles Island-Trans-Ocean.

197 DIE IN MONTH Jerusalem, Dec. 1. It is unofficially stated that during November about 107 people were killed and 131 wounded owing to acts of violence in Palestine.

Britain's New Call To Nation

Sir John Anderson Outlines Aim Of National Register

London, Dec. 1. The eagerly awalted statement by Following were the passengers: Mr. the Lord Privy Seal on measures the Government has decided to adopt to ensure that man-power and womanpower is organised in the most effective and practical way for the valuntary scrvice of the State was made in the House of Commons this afternoon. Sir John Anderson .ntimated he hoped to make a similar-'v comprehensive statement at no (Mrs) Daust, Mr. I. Rudloff, Mr. H. distant date on other aspects-of the responsibilities with which he had

Dealing first with the National Re-Anderson, Mrs. Alice J. Campbell, gister the Minister said the Government had come to the conclusion that compulsory registration was not Mrs. G. Hill, Dr. F. Knreher and Dr. at present necessary or desirable. H. Snyder of the Hockett Hospital, But the Government was satisfied that all immediate needs of the Thomson, Mr. R. Peuvergue of situation could best be met by voluntary service. It was an essential preliminary however, that all who wished to serve the country should know how their services could best be utilised. It was therefore proposed to publish a handbook a copy of which would be delivered to every household, centaining particulars of all the services for which volunteers were required, and indicating the types of men and women suitable for each, together with a list of the key occupations in which individuals could best serve the State in a time! of emergency by remaining at the wirk for which thry had been train-

INDUSTRY TO CONFER

Regarding this list, the Ministry of Labour has aircasy done much pre-I m nary work in classifying occupations, but before settling the final details there would be a consultation Leity, and as a preparation for the be knew of Chou Tin Shu, et-ordinated recruiting campaign for Chinese Man of Mystery." all the various services for which was hoped to launch early in the New Prime Minister, Dr. Kung?" Year, he was establishing a national ana guidance to individuals in de- Kung. ciding where their duty lay,

Sir John Anderson made clear that about a previous transaction. it was intended to provide that perto undertake a more definite centrac- which he was to pay £15,950. pected hitherto.

Declaring his belief that the people saw them. would respond at once to the call to With regard to the deal, the sub- 1044 f., Toron, w w C Shewan. would respond at once to the call to with regard to the ucal, the subhow their services could be used the that directly the substitution was income A. B. Durvey, J. G. Comob a sufficient number of recruits to round to see him and he was ter-

volunteers would come forward in ball for Corrigen was refused. greater numbers than would be required for immediate need, provis.on would be made for the balance to be registered in unaffocated!

The Minister later intimated that no special legislation would be required in connection with the proposals,-British Wireless.

AUSTRALIA TO ADMIT REFUGEES

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with what luggage they were able to carry. Jewish women are accompanying the children as far as the frontier, where Dutch civillans have arranged to feed them.—United Press.

CALL TO DUTCH TO ASSIST

The Hague, Dec. 1. Urging the enurs nation to participate in the collection for refugees the entire nation must assist.

The East is no longer willing to latives or friends, the Premier listen to the more preaching of good nevertheless pointed out that the advice. Both China and Japan look frontiers would not be closed, nor to see whether we can take the was it by any means certain that Holland would be able to send the

favourable, he asserted, and Holtana was required to make arrangements for harbouring the refugees for the time being, and a system of permanent relief must be organised. -Trans-Ocean.

BIUST DISMISS NON-ARYANS

Athens, Dec. 1. German and Italian firms in Grecce have been instructed by their head offices to dismiss from their stoffs all persons not of pure Aryan origin,-Reuter.

C. IN C. FOR SHANGHAI

The C-in-C. China Station, H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, leaves for Shanghai and the north to-day aboard his Flagship, H.M.S. Kent.

DETERMINATION TO FIGHT IN CHINA

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articles to stimulate British assistance i for Chinese relief. She said: "One o the most conspicuous needs is tons and tons of iodine and other anti-

TELECRAPH.

HEROIC CHINESE GIRLS Mrs. maidane spoke with admiration of the Chinese girls who were

now accepted on a footing of full equality with the men. "I was specially impressed by their deep sense of personal responsibility to help the Chinese cause. At all the

colleges they are training for war. "Every girl is taught to use a rifle, The first round of the annual (Christmas Cards etc., in open insured or Parcels) will be accepted

performing other services. passion for learning always with on commencing at 2.45 p.m. eye to the service of a better China which they are convinced will arise

from the war." Mrs: Haldane sald she had a long conversation with Ma lame Chiang Kai-shek, and brought back a charming photographed portrait of them to-

distinguished pair, Mrs. Haldane was deeply impressed with Chiang Kai- A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richard-"ek's powerful presonality and son. serene confidence in the future, and

concluded Mrs. Haldane.-Reuter.

CHINESE MAN OF MYSTERY IN ARMS CASE

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come here and tell us about Shu,' rejoined Mr. C. G. L. du Cann, fer die defence. Mr. Cayton did not reply. "RELATED TO DR. KUNG"

M. Lanitte, who gave his evidence What representatives of both sides in through an interpreter, was asked by industry. In addition to this pub- Mr. ou Cann, for the Winness, what

"Were you told man was volunteers were required, which it a brother-in-law of the Chinese M. Laffitte: by Mr. Frequenck Wilservice organisation, with local com- ling, and it was confirmed by Mr. mittees throughout the country, Junes W.Hing, that Mr. Shu was rewhich could give full information lated to Chiang Kai-shek and Er.

Mr. du Cann neked M. Laffitte ara er F Rees J. Forbes. M. Laffitte said that the transact men C R Mellery, B Relea son's volunteering for certain classes, tion took place in May 1937. It in- 1949 M H. Turner, A W Flueben, Queenie has made more than one of civilian tervice mound be invited volved 29,000,000 cartridges, for tual obligation than had been ex- learned that goods arrived in Rotter- than a it Dedwell, I it Corre-

December 9. Bail for the Willings 1128 N. K. Littlejohn, A. H. MeBride. Moreover, since he anticipated was continued, but an application for

Strikes Quiet Tone

London, Dec. 1. After a moderately good start, the London Stock Market turned quiet and initial gains were reduced owing to the absence of continued support. Kaffirs were outstanding for their initial strength, but they closed generally easier on Paris selling. Foreign exchanges were erratic, but the franc was firm. A higher level of sterling brought out specumtive sales, which necessitated official suppport.-Reuter Special.

HITLER'S ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Rugby

Triangular **Fournament** Commences

Army To Clash With Club To-morrow

but they are not actually fighting in Rugby Football Triangular Tourna- cavelopes) for Australia will be the regular army, though I am told ment between the Army, Navy and closed in the General Post Office and that many girls go out with the Club commences to-morrow, when | Kowloon Central Post Office as cumstances permit, guerillas. They are rather acting like the Army play the Club on the Army Coffews:--the W.A.A C.S., of the great war, ground at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. writing letters for the soldiers and Prior to the Triangular Tournament match, there will be a game between "One and all are imbued with a the Club "A" XV and a Navy side,

> The Club sides have been selected as follows:---

1st. XV .-- M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Capatin), W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, Take all who had interviewed the Cliphant, C.M. Stark, B. O'M. Deane, Registered Mall 5 p.m. Dec. 5. time given below unless otherwise

"A" XV.-F. M. Thompson; D. I. with Madame Chiang's lambent Bosanquet, D. Hynes, E. Tavarnar, C. J. Powell; J. Hutchison; R. "But they are only the embodiment Rutherford, J. Moodle; J. S. Dunnett 'n excelsis of the spirit of determina- (Capiain), G. M. Marrs, T. H. Pratt, tion which I found everywhere," P. W. Burton, J. Redman, K. H. G. White and E. C. Luscombe.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling On Sunday

Old Course

915 A. E. I. steman, I. Newton, 925 O. E. C. Marten, W. J. S. Key. 921 R. G. Parker, H. H. Mundy. 9 79 W Young D. S. Robh, 936 HK & Shai, Bank, H.M.S. "Corn-941 W. A. Weight, H. H. Peng. 941 K. S. Pelineten, S. J. H. Fox. He jage p C tanteen ty th Dichardson. dam from Hamburg, but he never to as the growing of measuring.

New Course

922 J. W. Clague, P. A. Annis. 028 J. Stenerren, F. Greven, 036 D. D. Forben, S. A. Wallace, 949 N. P. Fox, J. G. Cetesworth, 044 H. N. Williamson, T. J. Price. 948 T. A. Pearce, P. H. Ecocnes. 952 Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Henry. 952 Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Henry,
956 D. Lyon, K. R. Quick.
1000 B. J. Lacon, D. McCullam,
1000 D. Humphreys, W. M. Barten,
1010 P. S. Cassidy, Col. Matthews,
1020 H. J. D. Lowe, E. J. Wagner,
1021 S. S. Church. B. O. Baldwin.
1032 Sir V. Grayburn, Miss Grayburn,
1034 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Wackers,
1044 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackers. 10.44 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzia. B'shop, Mrs. Woodward. *Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old Course.

GRAVE TURN STRIKE

ST. NAZAIRE, Dec. 1. GENERAL STRIKE has A been declared in all naval shipyards, and 10,000 men are affected.

The strike was decided upon Berlin, Dec. 1. suddenly without a ballot, after Herr Adolf Hitler will wind up his the shipyard had decided to election campaign in the Sudeten-land with a speech to-morrow at re-engage the men who struck Reichenberg, which will be broadcast vesterday, but with the eliminaby all German stations.—Remer. tion of the agitators.—Reuter.

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(Papers etc.,) London date, 3rd November, Air Mail by "Imperial Airways	Hakusan Maru	December 3
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Monday Swatow Liangehow .. Mon., Dec. 5, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Wingsang Mon., Dec. 5, 1.30 p.m. Mombasa, Beira, Laurenco Marques, (and Parcels and Papers for

South Africa via Durban)...... Arabia Maru Mon., Dec. 5, 2.30 p.m. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London, Mon., Dec. 5. Ord. Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

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GERMAN ENVOY

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Air Mall for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Flanc tralls by "Imperial Airways Mon., Dec. 5. Direct Service"-due Sydney, 12th December. Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m. Ord. Den. 5, 5.30 p.m.

Japanese Withdrawal. Into Canton

12th December.

Yungyun, Dec. 2. More Japanese troops at Samshul for this week, but it was presumably and Sainam on the West River are delayed owing to the French strike. reported to be withdrawing east-

ward for the defence of the Canton Chinese guerilla corps operating northeast of Canton.

tinually arriving on the Samshul up an effort to stem the Chinese adsector to join in the counter-attack vance. on Samshul.

Heavy casualties are said to have Chungloktam, south of Taipingchong,

Four hundred Japanese troops at

FOR PARIS

Berlin, Dec. 1. It is authoritatively stated that Herr Joach'm von Ribbentrop the

German Foreign Minister, leaves for Paris on Monday. The visit was originally scheduled -Reuter.

along their route of retreat are Japanese reinforcements are continually arriving there from Tseng-Chinese reinforcement are con-shing, 35 miles cast of Canton to put

been suffered by the Japanese during are being subjected to an enveloping fighting at Talpingchong, 35 miles attack by the Chinese,—Central Name

APPEAL DISMISSED

Film Company's Claim For Damages

The Full Court yesterday dismissed an appeal against a \$17,500 judgment given early this year. The appeal was heard by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams.

Central Theatre, unsuccessfully appurchaser is as good a judge as the pealed against a decision given on maker it is clear to my mind in that February 22, by the Chief Justice, case the maker is not bound to point Sir Atholl MacGregor, in favour of out the defect to the purchaser. the Unique Film Production Com- think it would be a very mischievous pany, on points of law.

The Unique Film Production Company had sued Ng Pak-to, claiming out anything which might be con-\$17,500 damages for breach of contract by failure to exhibit the talking picture "Tuk Mul Kwai," (Poisoned Rose). Judgment for the plaintiffs on the claim and counter-claim together with costs, was then given.

by the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared for the Unique Film Production rule which should have no existence." Company, whilst Mr. H. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appeared for Ng Pak-to yesterday.

Mr. Machamara argued on the which he may think is one." screening.

By buying or hiring this film, he did the duty arise to disclose a fact? | pany or film. declared, Ng Pak-to also hired the lawsuit. It was but right that Ng Pak-to should have been told that a claim had been made. If he had cleared, the contract should have been resainded.

the only point brought forward was that if an adverse claim was made, of goods. should this claim be made known? The film producing company, he in fact has never been disputed, contract. There is no duty to disclose."

Mr. Potter to support his submission dents, though knowing about the Nor is the maker of an article al- ridiculous. ways bound to point out defects in it to the purchasor; if there be a defect known to the manufacturer it was a fact which might have the appellant.

Mr. Ng Pak-to, proprietor of the which is patent and of which the thing if it were so, because if he was bound to point out the defect he would be bound in safety to point sidered a defect. We know the consequences of that. If the maker says, for prudence sake, I point out so and so to you, but I do not think them defects, the purchaser would say, 'Here is something wrong and I Mr. Eldon Potter, R.c., Instructed must have an abatement made. That would be a very inconvenient

> "You are not called upon," contended Mr. Polter, "to frighten your purchaser by pointing out something which you do not think a defect, but

points of law arising, and declared In the words of another authority, it was a duty devolving on the other that it was the duty of the United "ordinarily the failure to disclose a party to disclose what it knew. The Film Production Company to disclose material fact which might influence Unique Film Company was not the to Ng Pak-to that there had been a the mind of a prudent contractor only available film company, and if third party claim on the film, before does not give the right to evade a the appellant had known of the claim the contract was made for the contract." This, Counsel went on, he would certainly have exercised was an ordinary contract; so where his right and chosen another com-

No Judgment Applicable

In a general reply to the cases known of this claim, he would not cited by Mr. Potter, Mr. Macaamara got them only subject to a threatenhave signed the contract. In the contended that no judgment could ed claim for damages. circumstances, Mr. Machamara de- be accepted as directly applicable to this particular case. It must be considered on its own facts, particularly threat and established his right to Mr. Eldon Potter submitted that as the law governing film rights was the film, you would have been entitlnot in such a satisfactory condition ed to be indemnified by the resas, say, the law governing the sale pondent for whatever loss you had

At the time the contract was made stated, had a good title to the film, the respondents knew of a claim and because some other person chose pending, which might have a serious to make an adverse claim, there was effect upon the appellant, and should no call on them to make this known have disclosed its existence. Had and thus lose the contract. "They the appellant known of the claim he not be expected, as ordinary business For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honohad a good title," he added, "which would never have entered into the people, to accept performing rights lulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30

One of the judgments quoted by nothing to show us that the respon- without a lawsuit."

to point it out; but if it be a defect The other party might have an ment.

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Refugee Children Kindergarten Classes At Victoria Gaol

The Chinese Young Women's Christian Association are conducting kindergarten classes for refugee

children at the Victoria Gaol Refugee Camp.

general knowledge. Once a fortnight Bangkok, they are taken out for a short hike or for a picule. The teachers are voluntary workers and are members of the Y.W.C.A. At the old Government Civil Hos-

pital Refugee Camp there are not only similar kindergarten classes, but also hundwork classes for girls and women. To keep them profitably employed in their leisure hours, the Association members teach them knitting, basket-work, quilting and dress-making.

The Y.W.C.A. is very grateful to members and friends who have donated money, food and clothing to its war-time Social Service Department for refugee welfare work.

objection to a contract under such

tered into, he continued, his clients found that they were being threatened with proceedings. On these facts

Mr. Justice Lindsell: Do you say that you did not get the performing rights on certain specified dates? Mr. Macaamara: I say that we

Assuming you had gone on, and that the claimant had carried out his suffered.—That would have been a matter for future discussion.

"The appeal should be allowed," Mr. Macaamara concluded, "on the had been made, and that we could ways 7 a.m. Dec. 6. plus a lawsult, when what we had a.m. Dec. 4. Mr. Justice Lindsell: There is contracted for was performing rights

Mr. Justice Lindsell announced porarily suspended. contained the following ruling: claim, may not have regarded it as that he and his colleague agreed, mainly for the reasons given by the | 6.30 a.m. Dec. 3. learned trial judge, that the appeal Mr. Machamara: That is so; but must be dismissed with costs against

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Extra Plane Arriving At Kai Tak To-Day

The Christmas rush of air mail The children who are divided into has started to Hongkong, for the imfour grades, and are taught simple perial Airways plane Delphinus is arithmetic, reading, writing, drawing, due to reach Kai Tak at 1 p.m. tosinging, handwork, hygiene and day, making a special trip from

> The plane Delia landed at Kai Tak at 3 p.m. yesterday with the delayed mail of 570 kilos weight. The Delphinus hopped off from Bangkok yesterday afternoon and made an overnight halt at Ventiane, There is 300 kilos of mail abourd.

Two more planes are expected to bring mall to Hongkong on Saturday afternoon, and two planes, the Delia and Daedalus, are scheduled to hop off from Kai Tak at dawn to-day with the outward mail and passen-

It is understood that next week when the Christmas mail rush is intensified, as many as three planes may be used on certain days. No passengers will be carried from Bangkok, though the outward machines will be available for this Shortly after the contract was en- traffic as their mall is less.

AIR FRANCE HERE

Fourteen Passengers And Mail From Hanoi

The Air France plane reached Hongkong at 1 p.m. yesterday from Hanol with fourteen passengers, mail and freight. Those aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Birt, Messrs. Jansen and Frost of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Mr. Atmaran. Indian silk merchant, Mrs. Feschner, Mr. H. C. Maux, and Mr. Hunter. There were six Chinese passengers. The plane leaves at 6.30 a.m. tomorrow for Hanoi.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British ground that there was a duty to dis- Countries and Europe: Imperial Airclose the imminence of a claim that ways 7 a.m., Dec. 2; Imperial Air-

Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tem-

For France, vin Hanol: Air France, Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 1 and which cannot be seen on inspec- affected the mind of another person At the request of Mr. Macaamara, p.m. Dec. 2; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. tion, then indeed he would be bound and should have been disclosed. he agreed to supply a written judg- Dec. 3; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec.

From U.S.A., via Guam. Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Dec. 3. 😑 From France, via Hanoi: Air France noon Dec. 8.

FOR CANCER

Up-to-Date Methods For British Centres

London, Dec. 1.

The British Government intends to use the most modern methods in the curing of cancer, according to the Cancer Bill now before Parliament.

The Bill declares that nine people out of 10 suffering from cancer could be cured if, they had their eases diagnosed at the earliest possible moment. It is intended to establish centres for diagnosis and use the most modern methods to combat the

The scheme will cost £700,000 annually and the initial expenditure will be £500,000 as a grant to the National Radium Trust for purchase of radium.

Advertisements for cancer cure are prohibited by the Bill.—Reuter

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room Orchestra; Fox-Trois-I Feel minds with not a single thought) Like A Feather In The Breeze (film with Monte Crick at the Plane; Vocal 'Charm School'); Life Begins When -Slipping Through My Fingers You're In Love (film 'Music goes' (from 'It's love again')..., Jessie My Heart-Tango (Grothe); To-night 'round and around')....Roy Fox and Matthews with Orchestra, His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz-The Dawn Of Love; Tango-Majanahl.... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestrn; Waltzes-Midnight Waltz: Nenpolitan Nights....Gino Bordin

and His Hawaiians. 6.45 London Relay..."Mugs". together with some account of the E Flat (Brahms); (b) Rhapsody in on Thursday, December 22, at 8.30 Mug, Sucker, or Cony himself, and G Minor (Brahms); 3. (a) Cradle p "1. numerous examples of the proper Song (Liadoff-arr. Siloti); (b) Cradle technique for catching him; Compiled Song (Waterman); (c) Marche Groby Francis Watson and Francis tesque (Sinding). Dillon; Production by Francis Dillon.

Orchestra; Dance, Orchestra-A Symphony No. 34 in C (K. 338). Trot: Moonburn-Fox-Trot (film Thought.

From the Studio

"LA BOHEME," ACTS 1 AND 2

Fox-Trois-Free (from 'O-Kny for 'Anything Goes').... Mourice Win-Sound'); The Fleet's In Port Again nick and His Orchestra; Comedy (from 'O-Kay for Sound')...Jack Sketch-Sondy The Detective Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal (Powell-Thomson)Sandy Powell chorus; Fox-Trot-Three Won't Be and Company; Vocal-Tinkle, Tinkle, Any Spring (from The Flying Tra-Tinkle; Over My Shoulder (from pcze'); Waltz-Marle Louise (from Evergreen'); When You've Got A 'The Flying Trapeze') .. Eddie Carroll Little Springtime In Your Heart and His Music with vocal refrain; (film 'Evergreen'). Jessie Matthews Fox-Trots-So Do I (from Pennics (Soprano) with Orchestra; Dance from Heaven'); One, Two, Button Orchestra-Some Other Time-Fox- Salvatore Baccaloni, Guiseppe Nessi Your Shoe (from Pennies from Trot: On Treasure Island-Fox-Trot and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan Heaven')....Jimmy Dorsey and His ... Mourice Winnick and His Orches- with Orchestra, Orchestra with vocal chorus by Bob tra with vocal refrain; Humorous-Eberle; Waltz-Three Minutes of About Cruises (Handley-Crick); Art Heaven; Slow Fox-Trot-Hypnotized (Frankau-Handley-Crick) Mur-....Victor Silvester and His Ball- gatroyd and Winterbottom (two

> 7.55 Next week's programme, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

> 8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Miss Ma SI Kul.

1. Variations on a German Folk

7.15 Closing Local Stock Quota- cluding his Symphony No. 34 in C. "Cost Fan Tutte" Overture....The

7.17 Variety with Murgatroyd and B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. Winterbottom. Cleely Courincidge, by Adrian Boult; "Le Nozze Di Jessie Matthews, Sandy Powell and Figaro"; Vanish'd Are Ye; Grant, O ing articles of Chinese handwork for Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. Love. ... Tiana - Lemnitz (Soprano) exhibition and sale in Paris and New Comedienne-Things Are Looking and The Berlin Philharmonic Orches-Up (film)...Cicely Courtneidge with tra cond, by Bruno Seldler-Winkler; collection is December 8, and ladies Couple Of April Fools-Slow Fox- 9.00 London Relay-Food for to the Hongkong Chinese Women's

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Ballads. Bless This House (Brahe); Soul Of Mine (Barns)... Essie Ackland (Contraito) with Organ; Les Millions D'Arlequin-Screnade (Drigo) Murray Stowart (Tenor) with Instru-

mental Accomp. 0.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts

1 and 2. Sung by Rosetta Pampanini, Luba Mirella, Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi,

10.40 Marck Weber and His Or-

Still As The Night (Bohm, arr. Benedict); None But The Weary Heart (Tchalkovsky, arr. Benedict); Waltz (Burand); Tiny Tot (Fisher, Lotter); Zigeuner, You have Stolen

A meeting has been convened for A guide to 600 years of swindling Song (Chopin); 2. (a) Intermezzo in the Committee of St. Andrew's Club

> A carnival dance, organised by St. Andrew's Club, will be held on 8.25 Compositions of Mozart in- December 16, at 8.45 p.m. Fancy or evening dress may be worn.

The combined Chinese women's associations in Hongkong are collect-York. The closing date for the local are requested to send in their articles

Club rooms before that date.

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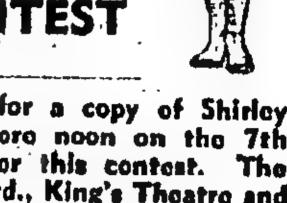


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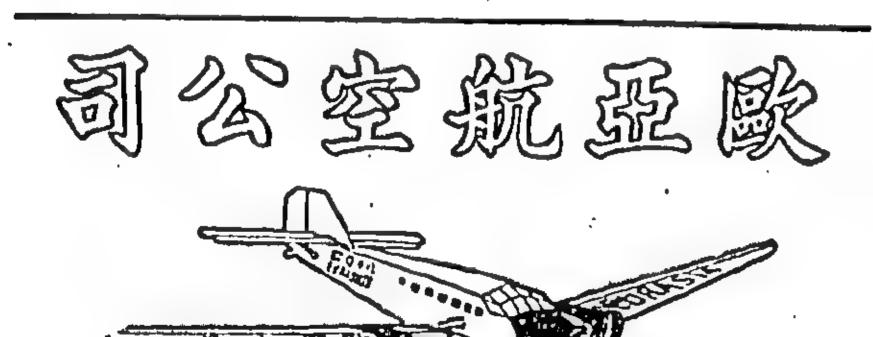
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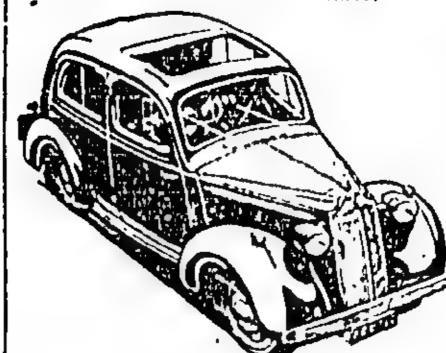
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

France's Position

TF FRANCE is not exactly "on the spot" by her loss of power and general influence in Europe, she is not far from it. Her dominant post-war dreams have evaporated and her prestige on that continent has greatly receded.

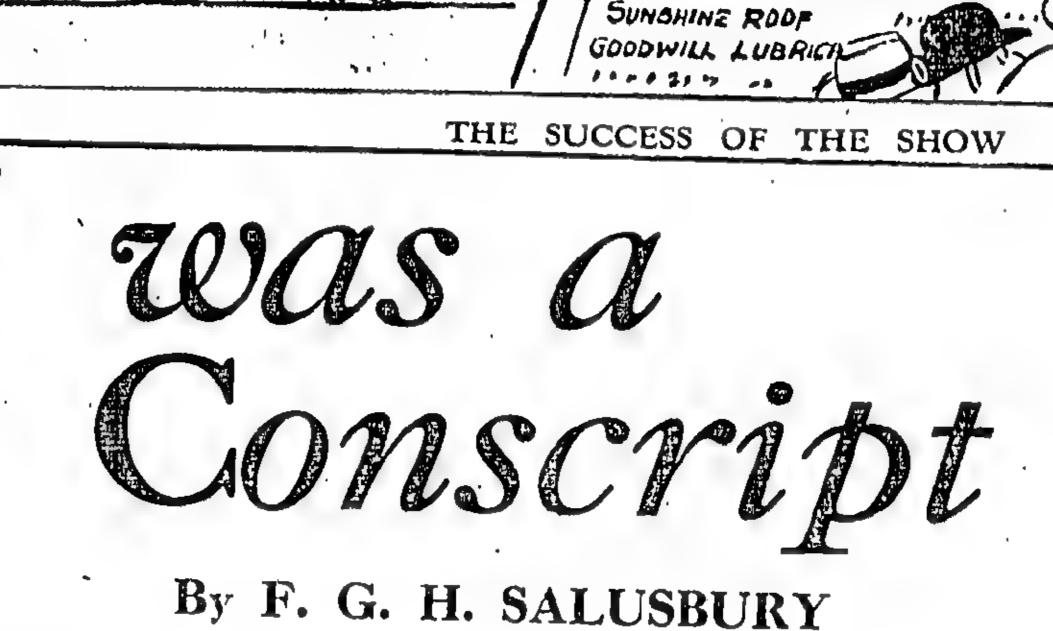
Spreading Pan - Germanism leaves the French still frankly apprehensive despite all talk about appeasement, while Italy also becomes a somewhat disturbing neighbour. Internally, France's financial and business conditions are poor. Premier Daladier showed his special concern over this in his Chamspeech justifying the Munich agreement. He secured his "full powers" virtually on this plea. French military expenses have been leaping and France must meet the big bill for recent mobilisation.

As a member of democracy's big three, French ability to breast the strains and trials resulting from a new position in Europe will be keenly watched not only by the other two members of the trio, the United States and Great Britain, but by the authoritarian regimes and the group of smaller powers.

The reshaping of France's entire foreign policy on the European continent will provide scope for a display of all the dexterous finesse and diplomatic logic that the Quai d'Orsay is famed for, in the months to come. Certainly the foundations for rebuilding French foreign policy are already at hand in the apparently continuing solidification of the Franco-British entente.

Although facing difficult readjustments, the democratic, or rather republican, structure of France seems to have come through all the post-war ordeals without loss of vigour. The Third French Republic has now gone through nearly seventy years of European upheavals, including the World War.

The great point is not so much France's post-war mistakes, her surface errors, nor even her concept of running a democracy. What is important is that she shows irrevocable determination to carry on such democracy as she enjoys notwithstanding all currents to the contrary abroad in Europe to-



AT R. CHAMBERLAIN certainly renewed, in the Commons last week, his pledge, "No Conscription in Peace Time." But we are still all arguing about the possibility of some form of National Service. I have had some.

THE STUPENDOUS

SUPER ARMAMENTS

I was a "conscript" in Australia before the Great War, and I have put the word in quotation marks, because Australian conscription was very different from the European variety.

Memories are short. It may come as a shock to many people that a particular form of conscription has been part of the lives of men and boys within the British Empire. But this was so in the Commonwealth of Australia, whose Government announced, in 1909, a universal obligation in respect of naval or military training.

The relevant section of the Defence Act read as follows:-"All male inhabitants of Australia (except those who are exempted by this Act), who have resided therein for six months, and are British subjects, shall be liable to be trained, as prescribed, as follows:---

"(a) From twelve to fourteen years of age, in the junior cadets;

"(b) From fourteen to eighteen years of age in the Senior cadets:

"(c) From eighteen to twentyfive years of age, in the Citizen Forces: and "(d) From twenty-five to

twenty-six years of age, in the Citizen Forces."

The only reason for this univer-

sal obligation was the defence of should have twenty-five whole-day Australia, who was then uncomfortably conscious of her vast, unprotected, uninhabited territories -particularly in view of the socalled "Yellow Peril" of Japan. In those days was the Royal Australlan Navy born. I have youthful memories, in a Sydney theatre, of the "gods" roaring out the chorus:—

"We'll all stand together, boys, "If the foe makes a flutter or

" And we're hanging out the sign, from the Leeuwin to the line. "This bit of the world belongs

Organisation proceeded, under a scheme drawn up by Lord Kitchener, whose advice had been sought by the Commonwealth, and -with the Labour Government of Andrew Fisher in power-the universal obligation was put into force by proclamation on January 1

Let us see what the prescribed training amounted to. Section 127 of the Act said that it should be in each year ending the thirtleth day of June, of the following duration:—

" (a) In the Junior cadets ninety hours; and

(b) In the Senior cadets four whole-day drills, twelve halfday drills, and twenty-four night drills; and

" (c) In the Citizen Forces sixteen whole-day drills or their equivalent of which not less than eight shall be in camps of continuous training."

In addition it was provided that men allotted to the Navy and to the specialist branches of the Army

drills, of which seventeen must be in camp. Another provision of a different kind was added later. This ensured that the Citizen Forces of the Commonwealth should never be called

THE SAFE FAMILY CAR

WORLD PEACE

CONFERENCE

an industrial dispute. The whole country was divided into areas, each with an Area

Omcer, who saw to the enrolling of boys in the Cadets, and of men in the various arms of the Citizen Forces. Companies of Cadets, battallons of Infantry, regiments of Light Horse, batteries of Artillery gradually emerged. Up-country distances are enormous, and in such cases of hardship individuals

out or utilised in connection with

were excused attendance. The Junior Cadets did physical exercises: they had no uniforms. Senior Cadets had military training: they were given miniature rifies, and wore khaki breeches and shirts and the Australian military hat. The Citizen Forces were

equipped as soldiers or sallors,

There were fines for employers who attempted to prevent their employees from attending drills, and fines for members of the Citizen Forces who evaded drills without good excuse. Offending Cadets were dealt with in juvenile courts.

Cadets were not paid, but the Citizen Forces were, and their pay was good. It began at 3s. a day for recruits and 4s. for full privates, and mounted, through 10s. for sergeants and 15s, for subalterns, to £2 5s. for colonels or brigadiers.

The pay was adjusted for halfday drills and night-drills, example, a whole-day drill in the Citizen Forces was six hours, a

half-day three, and a night-drill one hour and a half,

Promotion was by examinationfrom private to corporal, corporal to sergeant, sergeant to sergeantmajor and warrant-officer, and warrant-officer to commissioned rank. At the beginning of the scheme non-commissioned and commissioned ranks were completed by appointment largely from the old militia.

The scheme affected me just before I was sixteen, and I went one night to a small house in Double Bay, a suburb of Sydney, where a harassed Area Officer and a dear old doctor-looking uneasy in his uniform-were dealing with a horde of boys.

I was examined, my appendicitis sear was noted, I was given breeches, shirt, hat, belt and puttees, and dismissed. Thereafter I carried on in the Cadet company at my school, for Cadets, wherever possible, were organised on a school basis.

I became a corporal, I passed examinations, and, later, I blossomed into a second lieutenant in the 21st Woollahra Infantry, very proud of the sword with which a paternal Government presented me, My best friend was a private in a neighbouring battalion. When we first met in uniform, he said. "What's that skewer hanging at

There was not much respect for officers in those days, except on parade. Even then . . . do you remember the story of the Australians, in the Great War, who all paraded with watch-glasses stuck in their eyes to cheer up a monocled English officer instructor? And how he flipped his monocle into the air, caught it in his eye, and said, "Well, do that, damn you!" They gave him a cheer then.

We were all true citizens in the Citizen Forces, and we never forgot it. I remember the almighty rush for a tram after one night-drill, and how I, the little officer, was shouldered off to wait for the next

Sometimes, compulsory training was, as we used to say, a "fair cow." It interfered with our leisure. But it was done. It lasted until November 1, 1929, when the voluntary system was re-adopted

R.A.F. Calls Up The Pigeons

Many thousands of homing pigeons are to be conscripted for home defence purposes.

They will be used in all parts of the country and will maintain a vital link between air bases, the fighting forces and the Home Command in the event of any emergency.

The scheme of training pigeons is being carried out by the

Air Force chiefs realise that pigeons will be called to play trying to mobilise public opinion to "because I had a cold." an important part in the defence programme. Breeders all over get the marriage annulled. Britain may soon receive instructions to train as many birds as are available in message-carrying. It is estimated that more than 100,-1 000 pigeons will be called upon to

, WITH GAS MASKS

Some will be bred from strains which won V.C.s in the Great War-

"During the recent crisis breeders" everywhere offered the services of sportsmen asking them to use the their prize pigeons. There are tens greatest care lest they shoot down of thousands which we may call valuable carriers.

San Francisco. The California Historical Society birds which flew across the Channel has placed on exhibition solid ivory with vital messages when wounded. poker chips that represented \$1,000 "An extensive register has been each, used at the time when bonnnza made," an official of the Air Ministry kings of California played for such

A special warning will be given to these R.A.F. pigeons.

Miner Of 34 Says

Ten-years-old Rosle Columbus, bride of 34-years-old Fleming Tackett, played happily in her two-roomed mountain shack near Prestonburg, Kentucky, last

She was unaware that American graphed photograph.

District Attorney Forest Short has pointed out that the girl was four simply a hole in a cliff-side. The years too young under the Kentucky wedding is regarded as a big step up marriage limit, and has started an in the social scale for her, investigation to find out why the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, gave her daughter's age as fifteen.

The husband, however, refuses to take any notice of this, and said, threateningly: "Nobody is going to take my Rosle from me, We're married and we star married."

is backed up by the girl's family, who have also moved into the embarrassed when she was asked ep : k. and by half a dozen bearded how she liked married life. miners who live in the district.

DESPERATELY POOR Rosle and her brothers and sisters

their home for some years has been comment.

TOSCANINI'S BOUQUET FOR SINGER

WOMAN WHO FAINTED New York.

The unhapplest woman in New York last month was Carmen Torres, Who fainted at one of the city's leading night clubs, when Arturo 'We Stay Married' slaging an aria from "La Travlata." Toscanini walked in while she was The conductor, who was accompanied by Mr. David Sarnoff, chair-

man of the National Broadcasting Corporation, felt so sorry for the young Sonnish singer-who missed the opportunity of her life—that he rent her a bouquet and an aulo-

The only one who has not had much to say is the bride, a gawky child just 4ft. 8in. in height, looking very much like a doll.

She said. "I'm a right good hand at cooking, sewing, and washing. Me and Flem have been courting for a good long

She ducked her head and looked

The ceremony was performed by Mr. W. G. Ratcliff, who is the district blacksmith as well as the parson.

Special pas masks may be made for have been so desperately poor that the marriage was O.K. too," was his

For The Man Who Finds Wealth A Burden

Famous Beauty's Former Husband

Mr. Marshall Field, millionaire, big-game hunter, explorer and racehorse-owner, has received on his forty-fifth birthday £20,000,000 under the will of his grandfather, who died 32 years ago.

And this is merely accumulated interest on the for-'tune he is to receive on his fiftieth birthday. The full inheritance, says British United Press, is expected to exceed £100,000,000 in five years' time.

owner of the same name under whom

Mr. Seifridge served his apprentice-

ship. When his grandfather died in 1906 Marshall Fe.id was thirteen.

that his fortune should remain intact

Luntil the boy reached lifty, in order

that he should have "the opportunity

of becoming a man among men,

despite the handicup of great wealth."

The wall defled all efforts to break

it: In 1920 a Chicago Judge award-

CLOSELY GUARDED

No one was allowed to speak to

them in the passages or rooms.

The servants had orders, under

pain of dismissal, to allow no

He now lives at Huntingdon, a

fifty-six-room mans.on surrounded

by 2,000 acres of parkland and game

preserves on the only large estate on

Long Island, New York's "mil-

He is a student of philosophy.

and has often said that he finds

WED THREE TIMES

He has been three times married.

His first wife, formerly Miss

stranger to approach them.

his great wealth a burden.

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The old man's will laid at down

EMPIRE NEWS

ALIEN REGISTRATION IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne. The recent large-scale arrival of | Marshall Fleld went to Rugby aliens in Australia has induced the School and Cambridge University. Federal Government to announce He, his brother and his sister were that it will introduce legislation for then said to be the richest children registration of aliens. Electoral in England, When they stayed at machinery will be used for its Claridge's Hotel, Mayfair, they were application.

It has been impossible to watch strictly the movements of aliens after their arrival. Officials are now systematically examining aliens in the principal industrial areas, where their numbers are large. Permits for the Queensland sugar cane fields, where there is a large concentration of Italian labour, have been suspended because the market is oversupplied.

Sillitia Increase.—An immediate; increase in the strength of the Australian Militia forces from 35,000 to 42,000 was announced to-day by Mr. Thorby, Minister for Defence. He stated that the Permanent Army would also be substantially increased.

EXPORT OF RAMS

SYDNEY. known the world over as "the beaumake representations to the Federal widow of Captain Dudley Coats, and Government, for a reduction of formerly Miss Audrey James, daugh-Australia. The embargo was first London register office. of Mr. Scullin to prevent other Reno in 1934.

dard of merino wool. Graziera, it v. stated, are generally Ruth Prynn Phipps, by whom he now not in favour of the removal of the has one child ban.

NEW ZEALAND

ROWDY ELECTION. CAMPAIGN

AUCKLAND. With nominations for the General Election now complete the campaign is developing on the most rowdy lines. Feeling is running high, and there are record attendances at the various party meetings, despite the fact that in many cases the specches are broadcast. Police have been called in on many

occasions, and ejections have been frequent. At several meetings Nationalist candidates have been unable to obtain a hearing. In many cases Independents have withdrawn their canditatures to en-

moved to Australia are watching the position closely. It is estimated that of the Association of British prosper most when we trade together of the Association of British most.

War Office. The Character of Company of British most. ment in private industry in the event Chambers of Commerce. of the Nationalists replacing the Socialists in office.

Polling takes place on Oct. 15. overseas trade figures for the eight chamber at the Hotel Victoria. months ended Aug. 31 show that ex- They will frame a report to be subagainst £51,382,000 last year. Imports mitted to the Government. £51,382,000 last year, Imports were £30,783,000, against £36,579,-000 .- Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA

TREK CELEBRATIONS AT PRETORIA

JOHNNESBURGH.

Within the next month a new village will spring up on the hillside below the monument at Pretoria which will commemorate the Great Trek. The monument will have cost

£ 175,000. Orange River a hundred years ago was penetrating the South African could not possibly be produced by Place, Piccadilly, and it should give to escape British rule.

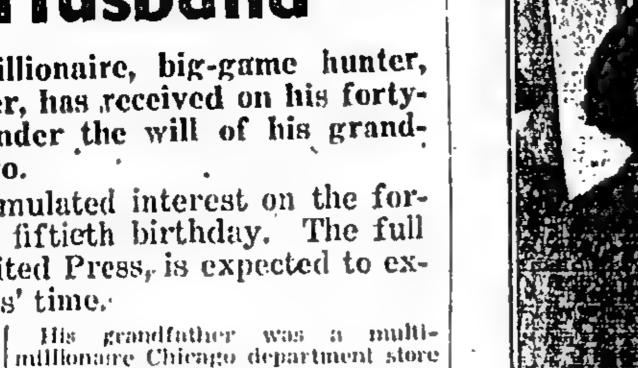
CANADA

DAIRY CATTLE FOR

ENGLAND

Montreal shortly.

on behalf of English farmers.



At right is Miss Eleanor Rooseveit, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, as she arrived in New York after a bleycle tour through Europe with Miss Natalle Coolidge, left. Miss Roosevelt is a daughter of J. Cutter Roosevelt of Boston. Both young women agreed they had a glorious time and saw plenty of

Miss Mary Frances Crockston, left £10,000 in the will of her late employer, Mr. Thomas Skurray, of Abingdon, Berks, for "services long and faithfully rendered," will still

When she returns from holiday in Cornwall she will act as secretary to Mr. Thomas Edward Deane Skurray, son of

The late Mr. Skurray was ichairman or director of several breweries, and vice-chairman of Evelyn Marshall, bore him four chil- Trust Houses, Ltd., and chair-His second wife, who became man of the Berkshire County Breeders' Association has decided to Liu Mrs. Marshall Field," was the Council. He died last June,

Miss Crockston, who lives with Reading, was his private, secretary; countries attaining Australia's stan- Two years later, in New York, watch on his engagements as Marshall Field was married to Mrs. public man. She never ollowed him to forget one.

EXPORTERS PLAN

BOY PIPES AS

export of stud merino rams from They were married in 1930 at a her mother at Cranbourne, near children, who between them have minutes and then went to the safe imposed by the Socialist Government This marriage was dissolved at for twenty-five years. She kept a Mr. John Faithfull, Canadian electria cal engineer, whom' she first met

go on typing.

the man who left her a fortune.

MOTHER WEDS

mother's wedding.

and singing. Her bridegroom was twenty-five years ago when they were members of a church choir in

DRIVE FOR TRADE WAR OFFICE Fighting Foreign

New Zealand citizens who have tain's export trade were voiced recognise that trade interests are war Office. This post has been

Called to discuss ways and means of combating falling exports, nearly Overseas Trade,-New Zenland's 350 delegates met in the conference

> many and Italy, whose exports, "sub- tariff system. sidised for the purpose of getting hold of foreign currency with which to buy raw materials," provided "an impossible and unfair competition."

UNDER-SELLING

brations in Pretoria in December will be attended by one of the largest gatherings of South Africans seen in this country. It is estimated a figure of £180, while a German islands of the largest product of the largest product of the largest gatherings of South Africans order for two machines, they quoted a figure of £180, while a German islands. So we had that for a Canadian Government in the export trade, there must be a control of the largest gatherings of South Africans order for two machines, they quoted a figure of £180, while a German islands. The Voortrekker centenary cele-brations in Pretoria in December an Ipswich firm which makes islands. seen in this country. It is estimated in figure of £180, while a German employed. If goods cannot be sold other war books, present.

"Even if we had cut out all profit and wages costs, the machinea could not have been built in Ipswich for less than £140," he said.

market; how Germany was under- them to sell at less than 9s.," he the Society a headquarters worthy selling this country in the Scandina- | said. vian countries.

LOW-TARIFF GROUP

A shipment of 365 Holstein dairy at the moment to judge what the Mr. G. S. Chadwick (Kidder- there will be a terrace at the back cattle, 80 per cent., heifers and the effect of Germany's trade drive is minster) said Britain seemed to be overlooking Hydo Park. The Society remainder cows and bulls, will leave going to be, but we do know that more concerned to-day with enter- has 2,000 Members. Its present these barter arrangements are hav- taining the world than leading it. offices in Albemarie Street have long

Subsidies

"That, I believe, is at the back of the mind of the Prime Minister in the effort he has initiated with the Governments of Germany and Italy."

Sir Cecil said that a low-tariff group, formed with the intention of bringing in other nations as soon as they were ready to come in, would Discussion was chiefly about Ger- be a good start in improving the

"STARK FACT"

Sir C. Granville Gibson, M.P., the chairman, said British exporters most turn their minds to remedies "Pip," "The Lighter Side of School which the United Kingdom could put into operation without seeking per-Mr. F. E. Waterman, speaking for mission from anyone outside these

Sir Granville said Germany's and

Italy's export bounties varied from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. "A traveller of one of my friends has just returned from the Near East and Iraq, where Italians were sell-Other speakers instanced how Italy ing, at 6s. per yard cloth which

Sir Cecil M. Weir, chairman of the people, and we are not in that cate-

The shipment has been purchased ing a detrimental effect on our Our agriculture was dying and our been felt to be far too small and in-

POST FOR IAN HAY

It is understood that the announcesure a straight fight between the Nationalists and the Socialists. Pears that Germany's econopiginally the candidates numbered 265, but these were reduced by mic drive in South-East Europe nomination day to 176.

It is understood that the amiculate ment will shortly be made of the nomination and the socialists. Fears that Germany's econopiginally the candidates numbered will still further damage British, whereby all the countries will nomination day to 176.

retired list for some years, will be able to continue his literary activities. Major Beith, who is 62, has an exis neive knowledge of military matters. His novels and plays, particularly

about school and army life, are known 'n many thousands of people in all parts of the world. He has just pubshed a popular history of the British Army entitled "The King's Service." He believes in drawing his material rom his own experiences. He betame language muster at his old

Life," and his latest play, "The Housemaster," which has been a tremend-

Royal Aeronautical Society Moves

London. The Royal Aeronautical Society has found a new home at 4, Hamilton "A halt must be called to the social pected to move in about three and educational services. Luxuries months' time and it will occupy the can be afforded only by a prosperous whole of the premises on the second floor. The new premises carry a Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, said, gory. We must tighten the national lease of 28 years and in addition to

Confidence Allegation

Widow's Story Of Loss Of \$19,000

Trick

Evidence in the case in which Li Hei-ting, master of the Yu Tai Leung Import and Export firm, Connaught Road Central, is charged with the theft of \$19,000 by a confidence trick from Chlu Ll-tze 47, widow of Village Road, in December, was heard before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Ll, and Chiu was represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones. Det.-Sgt. Franklin was present for the police.

Li was originally charged with obtaining the money by false pretences, but this charge was amended,

At the previous hearing Mr. Hugh-Jones asked who had laid the information and Mr. Edwards said although he regarded the request as unusual he would consider it. When the case was resumed yesterday, Mr. Edwards refused to grant the application.

Chiu Li-tze, in evidence, said she had lived in Hongkong for over 30 years. Her husband, who died 10 years ago, had left her property and a business worth about \$100,000. She earried on his business.

In December, said Chiu, she decided to buy more properly and through a broker, Choy Ling-shul, whom she had known for several years, met Li, who said he was the owner of a house in Morrison Hill Road, She agreed to buy it for \$19,000 and by arrangement with Ll, went to his office in Connaught Road on a Sunday to sign the contract and pay the money. She had the money in \$500, \$100 and \$10 notes and was accompanied by her daughter-in-law.

Money in Handbag

When she arrived at Li's shop, he asked her why, since she was so old and had bound feet, she would keep the money in her hand-bag and suggested that she give him the money. She neceded to this advice.

Li then told her that his property deeds were in a safe deposit box in the Hongkong Bank. She mentioned that it was Sunday but he replied that the safe deposit department was open on Sundays. They went to the bank where Li told her to wait outside with her daughter-in-law.

Chiu said that she saw Li turn to-Twelve-year-old Junior McFar- wards the safe deposit department lane Moore were a kilt and played and after a few moments returned the bagpipes outside Alexandra- and said he had been talking to a toad Congregational Church, Black- friend. He told her to wait a little aged sixty-nine, worth £334,000. pool, recently, in honour of his longer and re-entered the bank. This time she saw that he went to-Mrs. McFarlane - Moore has five wards the lifts. She waited for a 20 returned to Connaught Road where she waited for half an hour and then left to look for Choy at his house, but he was not there.

Spent the Money

Chiu said she went to Li's shop several times but could not find him. When she did meet him and asked him where he had taken the money, adding that it would be better for him if he returned it, Li replied that he had spent the money but would repay her and that she need not be afraid as he would not run away. She warned him that unless the money were returned she would take legal proceedings and he replied that if she did so she would not have sufficient proof that he had taken the money, as the only other witness of the affair was her daughter-in-law. He also said that if legal proceedings were instituted she would not get her money and that if she would not take action against him he would re-

Chlu said she asked Li where he expected to get the money and he told her that he would go home and sell some fields which he possessed, He also said that his position alone was worth \$90,000.

Since then she visited Li's office many times but the door was not Major Beith, who has been on the opened to her and on each occasion she was told that he was not in. She given the rank of general. He will be had also been to see Choy several times but he had assured her that Li would not run away. She did not report the matter because she had great faith in Choy. When she found that Choy had moved she became afraid and made a report to the

> The hearing was adjourned to Monday, bail remaining at \$25,000.

"Pip," "The Lighter Side of School Busy Bees Christmas Games Afternoon

The Busy Bees Working Party will be holding a special Christmas Bridge and Mahjong Drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, December 5, at 3 p.m.

Seasonable prizes have been provided, and ten and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

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RACE AGAIN TO BE CONTESTED AT THE VALLEY

FAST TIMES EXPECTED IN THE MEETING TO-MORROW

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow the first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m. sharp, when the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be staged. The main event will be the St. Andrew's Stakes, a handicap for China ponies over the Derby course. St. Andrew's meeting, which for years has signalled the gathering of all clans, will be without that unofficial contest, the "Ewo" Handicap over a mile (a distance handicap) confined to and ridden by the wee "Jocks" of the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

St. Andrew's meeting. Apart from his Borrachito, Fel Ying, kindly donated a handsome salver cup to the winner and it is interesting to relate that all the successive Chieftains have followed this examselection to-morrow.

Space doès not permit a complete list of the winners of the St. Andrew's Stakes since the inception of this distance run, but the field had always been a classy one and a and very keen to capture. Origin- CARRYING ally this classic event was a term race. Whether it was the wish of the St. Andrew's Society, I really do not know, but the conditions of the endurance test over the Derby course were altered to a handicap In 1935 coupled with a ban on "A" class China ponies and this, I presume, was to give the small owners a chance of winning the trophy.

Strange as it may be, no Scotch owner has as yet figured among the list of winners, but in 1927 the late Mr. R. M. Austin came very near the goal with his stayer, Brigade Call, who succumbed to City Hall tions being six more China ponies than last year.

OPENING EVENT Low Weight Carried

Ought To Win

that it was after the last successful and this is a substitute for the Ewo Handicap, to be ridden by jockeys Gymkhana held in November, 1922, who have not won ten races anythat the Stewards of the Hongkong where at any time. The run is over the six furlongs course and it looks Jockey Club decided to stage another that the winner is to be found among "Extra Meet" to be known as the low weight carriers, such Sovereign, Good Morning being a Steward, the late Hon, Mr. Meteor. I am afraid the last named A. G. Stephen, who was then the may flud the distance a wee bit too President of the St. Andrew's Society long, but one never knows what may happen in the novice's class. and a keen racing owner himself. Both Estover and Valorous are sky high in the allotment of the poundage, but Coronation Day, Final Triumph, Plet Hein and The Leopard are not over burdened with lead.

TOP WEIGHT

But King's Privilege is Favoured

The Blackford Hill Handicap for Australian ponies of this season that have not won more than \$2,000 line stake money has received only the season to the stake money has received only the season to the stake money has received only the season to the season of the season that have not won more than \$2,000 line stake money has received only the land of 12 lbs. The landicap and is worth \$5 each the season to the stake money has received only the landicap and is worth \$5 each the season that the season that the handless are the landicap and is worth \$5 each the landicap and la that have not won more man \$2,000 in stake money has received only eight nominations, Annabella (third in the Fremantle St. Leger) being at the top of the assessment with 165 lbs. The form book of this of the flock. When they elashed in the flock way. owned by Mr. Ho Kom-tong. The post by a short head. There is, however, no representative of any clans among ball gate and it is to be hoped that the foot-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the foot-ball gate and it is to be hoped that Annaballa will not not the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the foot-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that to-ball gate and it is to be hoped that the goat to-ball gate and it is to Annabella will not act the goat to- were on the same level, the former Handicap for "D" class China ponies



This obliging pony posed for the camera shortly after being landed North Point. Not very neat-looking at the moment, but her potentialwill not be known until she commences training.-Photo by A.A.



Here are two of the 98 subscription griffins from the North landed at North Point on Wednesday. They are on the fat side, but the training which they will undergo before they commence racing will get them Into condition.-Photo by A.A. Kahn.

Stakes Prospects

Even Race Seems To Be Certain

With the elimination of "A" class! China ponies coupled with the win-However, I shall make my final (Cameronian) of 1938 St. George's Plate, very good response has been received for the St. Andrew's Stakes, there being no less than 15 entries including the winner of last fall-Red Feather-and also the other two placed ponies, namely, Dawn Star and Rob Roy. At this time last year Red Feather was in receipt of 21 lbs. from Dawn Star and 8 lbs. from Rob Roy whereas to-morrow Mrs. Dunbar's candidate has been set to give 16 lbs. and 11 lbs. respectively. There should not exist any doubt about the stamina of Rob Roy, but the question is whether Mr. Encaracao will a third behind Scenic View and Annabella will not act the goat to-morrow. The launt is over a mile beating the latter by a length and I fancy King's Privilege (with Needa up), despite her poor display in the Fremantic St. Leger. Murray in the Indian American tennis aces. (winners of more than \$1,000 in the India hard over in India o

> been entrusted to Mr. Hearne, Another collector of cups is Mr. Li Lan-sang who is represented by Cossack's Beauty and Moonlight View, the latter being Mr. H. C. Pih's mount. Moonlight View is on the same mark with Red Feather and this blackle is dangerous. Dawn Star and New Star are nicely weighted with only 140 lbs. to shoulder, but I was not much impressed with the finish of these two nags over the champion course last home run was therefore not to my

plloted by the novice owner, I am nfrald the chance is very remote, Taking everything into consideration I like Expression Time, Wild Life and Rob Roy and I have named them In the order I expect to see them Athletics

KING'S LEAD RETURNING TO TRACK

Tampa Bay, who ran out at the last meeting, has again been given the same weight in the Portobello day in the annual Inter-Varsity Handicup (first section) but the exdistance of 1% miles and he should hurdles in 1 min. 3.3 secs. and the be the favourite. King's Lead has half-mile low hurdles in 1 min. 12.5 been away from the course over a secs. month, but I understand the dun golding of Dynasty will weigh out ment on the previous records,with Needa up. His inst outing was Reuter.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Derby Everton Huddersfield Blackburn Crystal Pal, Southport Aberdeen

Rangers **Optional Selections**

Celtic 🕟

Aston Villa Chesterfield Wednesday Watford

specially reserved for this classic at the finish, but here again the pony at Shanghai they did not play there.

Turf Record Likely To Be Smashed

There is always the danger of a Saturday morning. I admit that it pony being left at the post and in porc. was without question the best gallop of the morning, covering 1¼ miles in 2.44.3/5, but the last quarter was cantered in 32.1/5 seconds and the home run was therefore not to my liking. At any rate it does not take the mile post, but 'it has been a too long for an old moon to come 11/2 mile post, but 'it has been a too long for an old racer to come common sight in the past to see a back to form and in the circumstance be careful of New Star.

common sight in the past to see a Newport and Reading was postponed to the fact the air as a good outsider, but, if the punters. However, a large field Reuter. this grey gelding is going to be is expected in this event, for the (Continued on Page 9.)

Overcome Light Blues

London, Dec. 1. Oxford University bent Cumbridge

Both times were an improve-

WANDERERS BEATEN BY **CHUNG WAH**

Badminton League Tie Decided

Chung Wah defeated the Wanderers has fallen on hard times. Mr. L. by six sets to three in the "B" Bullimer, Hon. Appeals Secretary to Division of the Badminton League, the Northamptonshire Club, is or-

(Wanderers) lost to P. C. Leung and played in two Tests for England may think it over, though I have no S. C. Llang 21-24; bent W. H. Choy against the New Zealanders in 1931, great desire to put on the gloves and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to C. F. Chiu and in two against South Africa in again." and P. F. Choy 18-21 S. W. Llang and E. S. Ho (Wan- was involved in a motor-accident in Danahar Ready

Chlu and Choy 21-18, (Wanderers) beat Leung and Linng his cricket career. 21-10; lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost to Chiu and Choy 13-21.

Tennis Aces Playing In H.K. To-day Squad Headed By

Outstanding player of the quar-tette is McNeill, U.S. indoor champion and ranked No. 9 in the national list in 1937. In the recent U.S. championships at Forest Hill, he created a stir by eliminating Bernard Destremeau, "seeded" French star, In the first round by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. He was finally beaten by Harry Hopman, the Australian, by 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. McNeill hails from Oklahoma City. These players will be sailing on the Hakusan Maru to-night for Singa-

F.A. CUP TIE POSTPONED

Commencement Bay has been in opension the favourites disappointed that the ground was unfit for play.—

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

LATEST GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS FIELDS

Jack White Loses Sight Of One Eye As Result Of Shooting Accident

London, Nov. 18.

ACK White, the Somerset and England bowler, has lost the sight of his left eye. He was shooting pheasants with friends at a farm near Bridgwater on Monday when he received in the face the charge from the gun of another member of the party. An operation was performed, and on Wednesday night, it was stated that the sight of the injured eye could not be saved. J. C. White, an amateur, is 47; he first played for Somerset in 1909. For more than 12 years he never failed to secure 100 wickets each season, and in 1929 and 1930 scored more than 1,000 runs.

Fund For Bakewell

A fund is being organised in Northampton to aid A. H. Bakewell, the former Northamptonshire Playing at Taikoo last evening, and England opening batsman, who Smith was winner of the £2,000 ganising the fund. Bakewell, a bril-T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung liant opening batsman and fielder, 1935. In August, 1936, Bakewell derers) lost to Leung and Liang which he received serious head in-17-21; lost to Choy and Li 10-21; bent juries and a broken arm. Since then he has undergone several operations.

Empire Games

A TTEMPTS are being made to stage the 1946 British Empire Games in Edinburgh. The Empire Games Committee will not decide upon the venture until after the 1942 Games, which will probably be held in Canada. It has been stated in Edinburgh that the Corporation had visualised the holding of the Empire Games in the city in their

Walsh, who is definitely the fairest and squarest handler of fighters in England to-day." Foord considers Jack Smith (Worcester) to be quite the most promising young heavynovices competition. Asked whether his decision to retire from the ring was final, Foord said: "If I get a good offer to fight some of the Johannesburg boys on the Rand, I

IN the event of the Boxing Board of Control recognising the Dave S. C. Cheung and J. S. Ho but is unlikely to be able to rescue Crowley-Eric Boon fight at Narringay on December 15 as for the British light-weight championship, Arthur Danahar is ready to deposit £250 side-stake for a match with the winner.

Locke To Return

D. Locke, South African golf A professional, has informed an English friend by letter that he has decided to make another visit to Great Britain next year and play in the Open championship as well as lay-out for the sport stadium in the professionals. Locke hopes to exin several matches against British scheine at Sighthill. Plans for the tend considerably his playing promaking of a stadium suitable for gramme next senson. Several games such an event came before the last with Alfred Padgham are in process



One of the highlights of the American girls softball exhibition on Voducaday was the estening of Ede Richards, for the Columbia Pictures. who were beaten by the Chinese team. Here's Ede, herself. Photo by

LORD DERBY HEADS LIST OF OWNERS

Mr. H. E. Morriss Fifth In Stakes Won In England

London, Nov. 27.

Mt. H. E. Morriss, of Shanghai, is ranked fifth in the list of winning owners issued to-day at the conclusion of the flatracing season in Eng-

First on the list is Lord Derby with stake money totalling £34,187, followed by Mr. James V. Rank with £28,772, Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen with £24 202 and the Aga Khan with £20,964.

Morriss in the big races, is again | -Reuter.

INDOOR BOWLING New Records Set During

November

New records for Ten Pine and link Plas were established at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during the Lell and Supper E. Proctor. Sapper O. Bell scored 266 against Miss B. Harrison's 171 for Ten Pins. Sapper E. Proctor scored 143 against Mrs. E. Soong's 131 for Duck

thampion Jockey with 206 wins. Closest to him is Nevett, with only

122 wins. In third place is E. Smith with 114 victories.

races for total stakes of £51,350. Gordon Richards, who rode for Mr. ters third with 45 races and £40,750. (R.C.S.), Sqt. Evans (R.A.O.C.),

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POLICE SWAMPED

Beaten 9-1 In Hockey Tournament Game

Police B was beaten 9-1 when it met RA.F. in a Hockey Association tournament game at Mongkok yesterday. R.A.F. scored five goals in quick succession in the first half and in the second, the Police reduced the arrears by a goal, but towards the end the airmen increased their score with four further goals. Goolscorers for R.A.F. were Medd

(3), Woods (3), Bartlett (2), Froude. Pennsu seared for the Police. SMALL UNITS TEAM

The following will represent the Combined Small Units against the YMCA, at King's Park to-morrow. Capt. Boyd-Rochfort heads the list __r./Cal. Dove (R.C.S.); Sgt. Morgan if winning trainers. During the sea- (R.C.S.), Sgmn. Holland (R.C.S.); con, horses trained by him won 44 L/Cpl, Standard (R.C.S.), Naik Bagh Fireh (JHC.), L/Cpl. Austen Fred Darling is second with 50 (R.C.S.); Capt. Reeder (R.A.S.C.). races and £45,726, and Frank But- Die Legan (R.A.S.C.), Sgt. Whitefield L/Cpl. Blount (R.C.S.).

BIGGER TEST TEAMS FOR ENGLAND?

Strain Of Travelling Too Severe

O'REILLY'S VIEWS ON CRICKET

Sydney, Nov. 11.

Unless the programme of future Australian cricket tours in England was lightened, Austral.a would have to take 25 players, sa.d W. J. O'Relly, the Australian Test bowler, at a welcome home lunch given by the Old Sydneians Union here.

O'Rellly suggested that some of the weaker English countles should we asked to play as combined teams.
Worcestershire, Leicestershire and Northampton were weak and could be beaten by the Sydney Grammar school, he said.

O'Reilly said that the Australian team had 100 continuous days for cricket, and had played either two or three matches more than the previous touring team of Austranans. The team of 16 had a tremendous number of injuries, and towards the end of the tour any of the Sheffield Shield States would have possibly beaten the team. The

TOO MUCH TRAVELLING

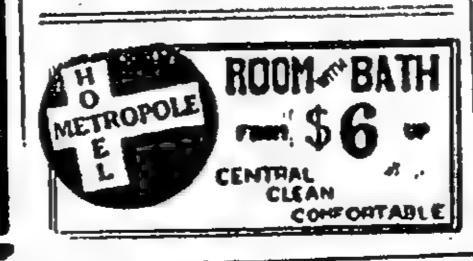
On one occasion they played sidered before the players, for each than the present one. I was indeed of the counties were holding "cric- glad to see the old lady, Able Amu-

to be there. Board of Control and the M.C.C. days. Strathroy followed the same should meet before future tours, route in perfect style of an old hand and come to some arrangement that at the game and I am sure that he would lighten the burdens of the will give a good account of himself players who were compelled to to-morrow with a novice, Mr. Colmove about England for the express con, who is going to claim the jocpurpose of assisting the finances of key allowance. When Courting Eve the various countles.

Discussing young English players, O'Reilly advised his listeners not to lay odds on the Australians in the 20 lbs. to the latter over a course next series of matches in Australia, of six furlongs in record time, but



Shirley Temple is back again in Little Miss Breadway," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



Likely To Be Smashed

(Continued from Page 8)

scramble is about half mile and 170 yards and a keen struggle is proinised. At time of writing it does not look that the weather clerk will strain of travelling had been severe. disappoint the true followers of the turf and with a going on the fast side, I-have a hunch that the turf a record of this course will be lowered match at Brighton, then hurried to by either Courting Eve (H. C. Pih) the north to play at Blackpool, or Lancashire Chips (Proulx). After that the next match was at Derby Day is the present holder of Folkestone, and then north again to the fastest time over a distance Scarborough. They discovered af- from the 11/2 mile post. With serwards that Brighton and Folke- everything in favour of a smasher stone were a few miles apart and to break the record, I expect to so were Blackpool and Scarborough, see an improvement in the time But the finances had to be con- about a couple of seconds faster

ket weeks" and the Australians had zon; out on Wednesday morning cantering six furlongs, but she was He suggested that the Australian not the same mare of her younger trounced Lancashire Chips by a ength in the Bondl Handicap on June 4, the former was conceding after the resumption of second half season Lancashire Chips got his back on two occasions and the weight adjuster considers that he has improved to the extent of only 7 lbs. As a result, the two will meet in he Cramond Brig. Hand.enp en this basis, but my vote is on Laneashire Chips who is well tuned to concert pitch. Centre Court and Druble Finesse are not to be des-

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The second leg of the daily double will be on the Powderhall Handlenp for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs. It will be recalled that at the last meeting the "E" class event was ridden by novices, but the change to-morrow with "black letters" jockeys in the saddle will no doubt evoke interest in the two betting counters. Tabby Cat is considered to be the best among this bunch and I would recommend Yum Sing and Five Rulers to follow the genet behind. For a long shot, try Lucky Eleven.

Portobello Handicap

It is not an easy matter to spot the winner in the Portobello Handlcan (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a distance ru, of 14 miles. On paper Wild Cat and Rose Evelva should have an easy passage, but what about the extratoll of weights they have been asked to carry? Laughing Buddha and Caldier of China ran a dayd heat for Soldier of Chinn ran a dead heat for third place and they have been kindly considered by the weight clerk. Amberley let me down in his last outing, but I still have a con-



cantain, who is manager of the Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are present M.C.C. tour in South Africa.

PERRY, VINES ON TOUR

Havana, Nov. '30, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines started a new barnstorming tennis tour to-day, when Perry recorded two victories over his famed American opponent in the best of three set encounters.

Perry won the first match 6-3, 4-6 6-3, and the second match 4-6, 6-3 6-1.-United Press.

sidence in the animal to reach the touch line first with Rose Jane and Soldier of China to fill the other two places. National Defence is a good

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather SATURDAY, 3rd December, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

Pie First Bell will be rung at 1.36

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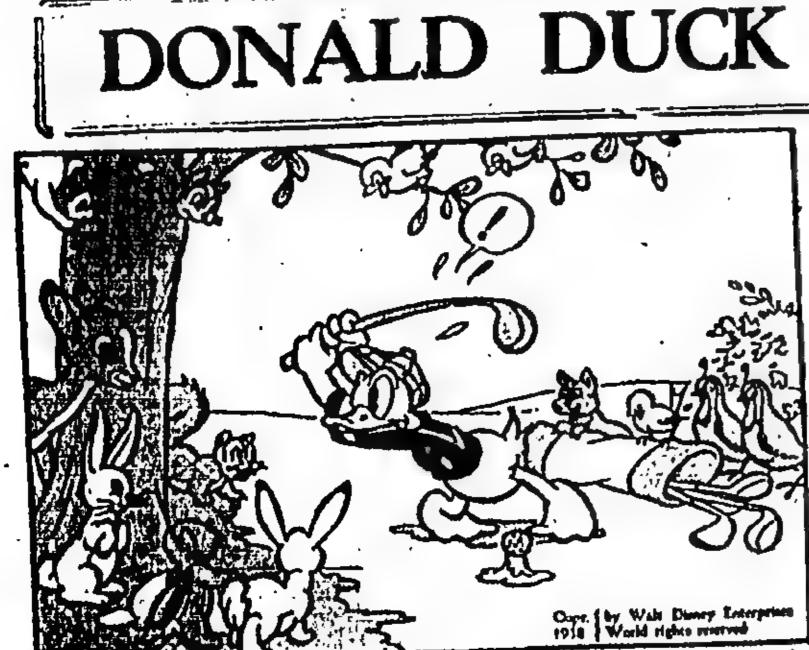
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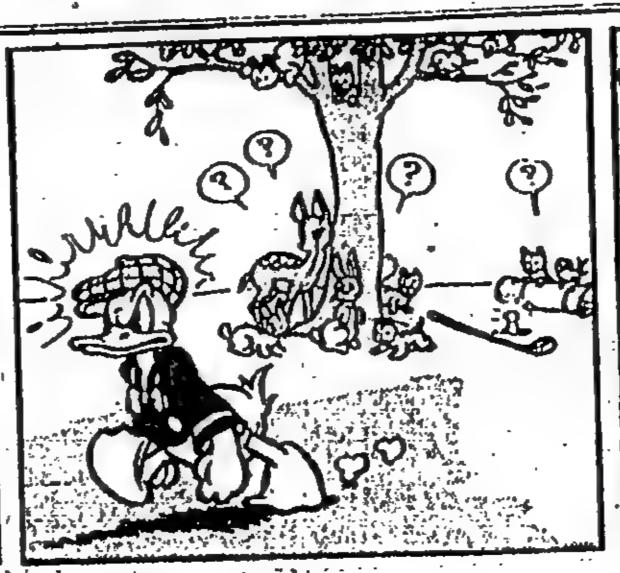
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The rice along with the other ingredients and mix well. This savoury may be either baked (20 minutes) or steamed (40 minutes.)

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Tomato and Nut Roll

One tencupful of brown bread crumbs, two tencups of ground nuts, renovated by first giving them a one egg, one teacup of tomato pulp, thorough brushing. To a saucerful of cold water add a few drops of

Add to the bread crumbs the flour it over the hat, and iron it till it is Add to the bread crumbs the flour and beaten egg. Add the other ingredients and form into a roll.

Bake in a greased tin about twenty minutes until nicely brown. Strve with the tomato sauce. (For four peo-

Walnut Cutlets

by brushing it over with a weak solution of soda water, following this Two teacups of chopped walnuts, by a sponge over with clean, lukeone teacup of bread crumbs, one tea- warm water and a polish. revived by washing it with a solution of warm water- und vinegar.

Mix all the ingredients together. To restore the polish, beat up two the beaten egg last, and form into whites of egg with a dash of turround cutlets on a floured board, pentine and rub the mixture in with Dip in egg and bread crumbs and flannel. Polish with a clean cloth. lightly brown in the oven on a greased tin. rub a paste of olive oil and crocus

Rice and Nut Savoury

powder over the glass with a rotary movement till the scratches disap-One teacup of rice, one breakfast pear, cup of ground hazel nuts, one large polish should be well rubbed with onion, a little chopped parsley, one methylated spirits or petrol. Allow them to dry thoroughly out of doors

Cook the rice till it is tender, but before applying polish in the usual not broken. Cut up the onion and way. boil it in a little water. Add it to the rice along with the other in-

celery, cut them into quarter-inch pieces, and cover with cold water until they are ready for use. For THIS is a most delicious way of two cups of celety allow half a cup | serving beetroot with all cold meats.

Cover the nuts with boiling water they are cold, either slice them thinfor five minutes, then rub off the ly or cut them into dice and put into brown skin. Chop the nuts roughly. In salad bowl.

Drain the celery and add it to the nuts with a little salad dressing. Jelly in half pint of hot water and Serve in heaps on lettuce leaves, then add half pint of white vinegar, sprinkled with diced cooked beet. Pour this over the beetrlot and put aside to set.

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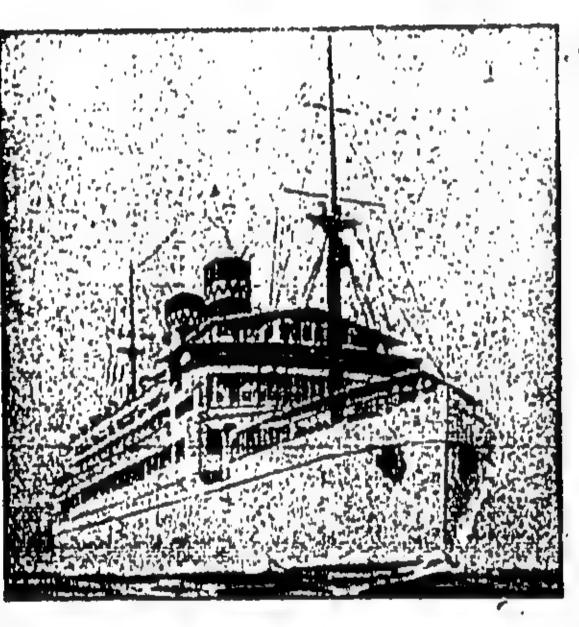
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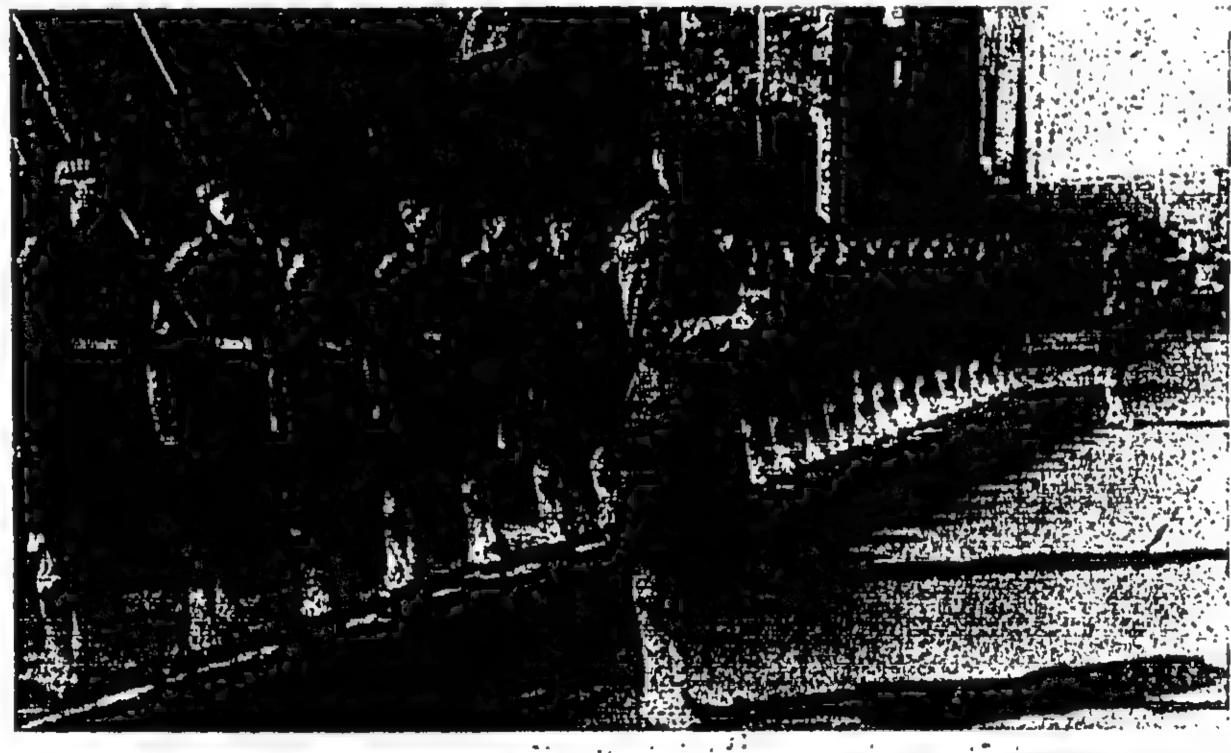
Exhibition's Best Picture



'Low Tide' a watercolour by Mr. Luis Chan which has been selected by the Jurors as being the best pleture in the Art Club Exhibition held recently. Mr. Chan is giving an Exhibition of his work in the middle of this month.



Colonel Charles F. B. Price, who relinquished command of the Fourth U.S. Marines to Colonel J. C. Fegan in Shanghal recently, also bid official farewell to other foreign Defence Forces, when he inspected their guards of honour on Soochow Road and then said good-bye to their commanders. Above is a section of the high ranking foreign military officers, who assembled to say farewell to the departing Colonel. Left to right; Major H. N. Stent, Fourth Marines, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Commanding British Forces, Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Shanghai Municipal Police, Colonel E. Andreini, Commanding Grenadiers of Savola, Colonel Price and Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe-Murray, Commanding the Scaforth Highlanders.



A guard of honour of the Scaforth Highlanders in Shanghai recently when Colonel C.F.B. Price was farewelled by members of the foreign Defence Forces.



A presentation was made to Colonel C. F. B. Price by efficers of the Shangtal Volunteer, Corps at the S.V.C. Club recently. Left to right: Colonel E. Aptroini, Major General Telfer-Smellett, Colonel Hornby, Colonel Price, Admiral Le Bigot, Mr. Cernell S. Franklin and LL-Col. Perretler.

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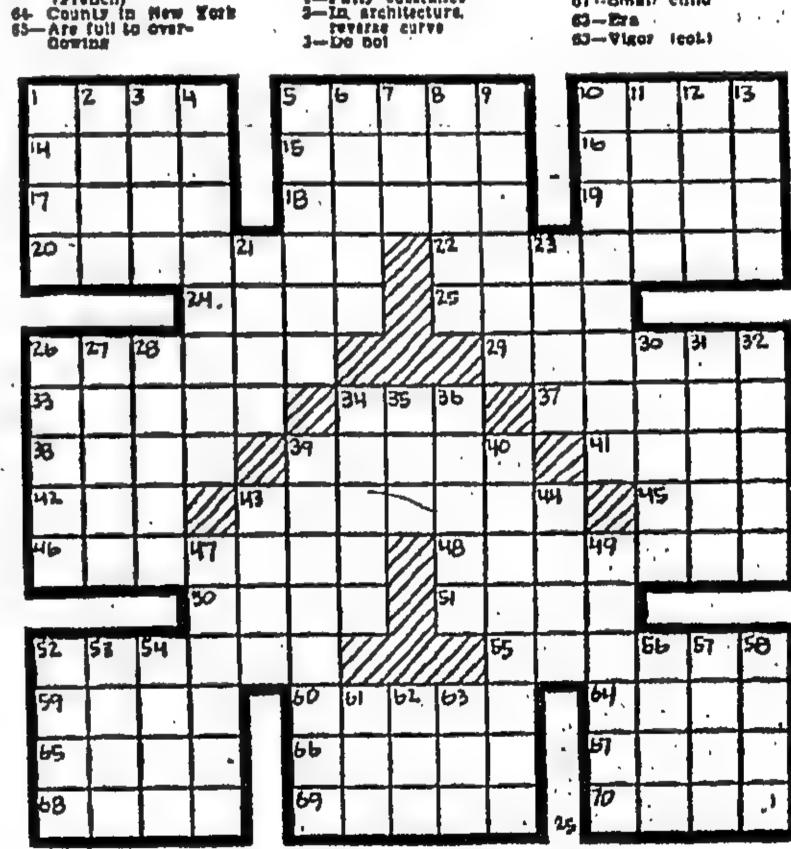
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RAIL LINK

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The Chinese are working with all ed possible speed on a line from Paoki the Japanese.

Observers regard these rallway at Burgos. construction projects as an indication that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek announced officially to-day that intends to organize continued oppost—the Insurgent air force would normally, south-western Chian, and is making bombard a great number of Looting has ceased. preparations that will guarantee an places in Loyalist Spanish Trans-Occan.

Heroin Pill Haul

Ex Seaman's Excuse For Manufacture

With a party of colleagues, and assisted by Mr. H. A. Taylor of the Imports and Exports Department, Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens con- diplomatic representations made by Communications, Mr. Marck and the ducted a raid on an un-numbered Great Britain in Burgos. house in Shek Klp Mei village on the afternoon of November 21. The rear portion of the house turned out to Br.t.sh Government was at present be a place for the manufacturing of negociating with the Insurgent conversations turned on questions of heroin pills, and contained all, the Government about the release paraphernalia necessary for the other confiscated grain transports .making of the pills.

The discovery was recalled vester- SPAIN RECALLS AMBASSADOI day, when a man named Shum Kan was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowleon Magistracy with unlawful possession of onethird of an ounce of heroin, 13,140 heroin pills, and 43 ounces of a pink mars rufficient to produce over 3,000 heroin pills.

The rare was for committal, and after evidence by R. O. Stephens, Mr. Tay'or, and Tang Siu-kei, interpreter Criminal Sessions.

Shum said: "The heroin pills are made by me. These things are mine. I do it because my hand and my leg are lame and I cannot work. I was a scafaring man before, and if my hand and my leg are not in their present condition I would work on board. These heroin pills are for cale and also for my own use."

A Divan Keeper keeping a divan, possession of 634 yesterday, says: heroin pills, and possession of ten pines in a house in Chin Lung Street, To Cheung, described as unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on the first count, a fine of \$600, or in default a further four months' imprisonment, and a fine of \$100 or six weeks, on the second and third about the second and the second an third charges respectively, when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy vesterday.
Revenue Officer Millington pre-

NEW CAMBRIDGE APPOINTMENT

Cambridge University has appointed Dr. Gustav Haloun as Professor of Chinese language and history in succession to the Rev. A.

C. Moule. Professor Haloun, who is a Ph.D., of Leipzig, and successively lecturer in Chinese at Prague and Gottingen, and assistant lecturer at Bonn and Berlin, is the author of numerous works on the origin of Chinese history, early Chinese clans, Chinese relics and Chinese philosophy.—

INSURGENT WITH SOVIET WARNING OF SHUM AIR RAIDS TO COME

Increased Activity In Near Future

BILBAO, Dec. 1. THE INSURGENT GOVERNMENT has adoptprocedure

on the western frontier of the announcing beforehand Shens! province to Lanchow, which their intention of bombard-is the capital of Kansu, while a large ing Loyalist Spanish towns, transforming a motor highway into so as to give the civil a ra'lway into territory controlled by population an opportunity frontier areas, their role now is r According to reports, long stretches to seek safety in flight, refugees are being urged to re-cross railways have been torn up and the states a broadcast by the border into Chinese territory. railway transported to the new loca- Insurgent wireless station

adequate supply of provisions.- territory considered as military posts in the course of the next Pirow Sees

No specific date was mentioned, but the warning referred to Belgian Modrid .- Trans-Ocean

INSURGENTS RELEASE BRITISH CARGOES

The two Greek steamers confiscated by the Insurgent Government have Commons to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Trans-Ocean.

Barcelona, Dec. 1. The Spanish Government has re- curred. caned his Amoassagor to Brussels in view of the Belgium Government's crnment,

at Shamrhulpo Police Station, the Government has also decided to redefendant, after a statement from rail the Belgian Charge d'Affaires in the dock, was committed to the next Barceiona as a reply to the Loyalist Government's action.-Reuter.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Pleading ruilty to three charges, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. Market was firm, Enquiries are broadening and prices show improvements, but the amount of business

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Soldiers of the 153rd Chinese Division are now garrisoning Shum

Six looters are reported to have been executed.

The Chinese military authorities have issued a Proclamation, urging all Chinese refugees in British territory to return peacefully to their

As from 6 o'clock last night, the Hongkong Police in the New Territories resumed normal duties, and all restrictions against travelling along he frontier have been removed.

Although the military are still nominally retaining control of the

Several hundred crossed at Lowu this morning and Shafaukok has been

Leaders

Brussels, Dec. 1. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the Scuth been released by the authorities at African Defence Minister, arrived Palma, state the Prime Ministry, Mr. here this morning from Rome, and Neville Chamberlain in the House of shortly after his arrival he drove to the Foreign Office and had a conversation with Premier Spack, who Their release was the outcome of was accompanied by the Minister of Colonial Minister, M. de Viceschauer.

M. Smalt subsequitly entertained his South African guest at luncheon. While it is officially stated that the interest to the two countries, and also on the question of a projected air route from the Belgian Congo to South Africa, political circles believe that the colonial problem, under its international aspect was also dis-

This evening the South African Minister to Brussels, M. de Brockannouncement that it is relinquishing hulsen will give a dinner at the membership of the Non-Intervention Legation in Mr. Pirow's honour, at Committee, and appointing a repre- which Premier Sonak and other entruve to General Franco's Gov- members of the Belgian Cabinet will be present.

Mr. Pirow will leave Brussels en It is understood that the Belgian Friday for Le Hague,-Trans-Ocean,

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 1. New York Cotton

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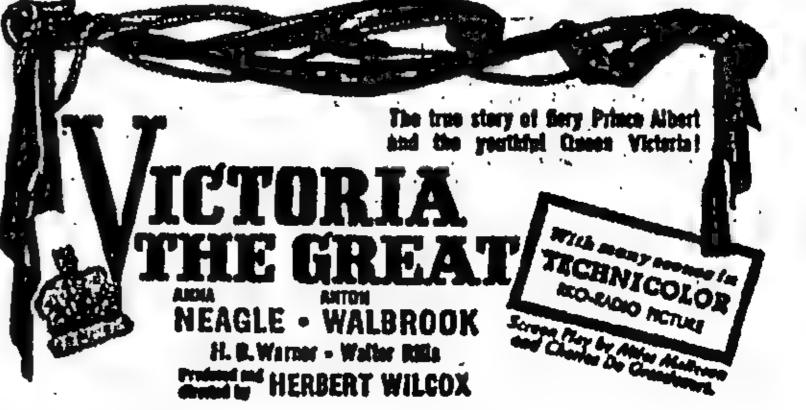


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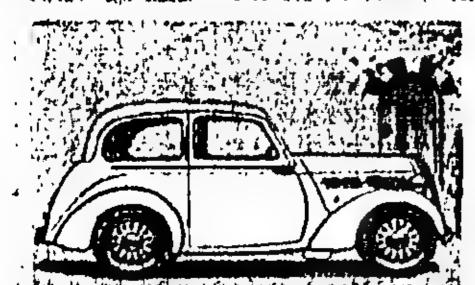
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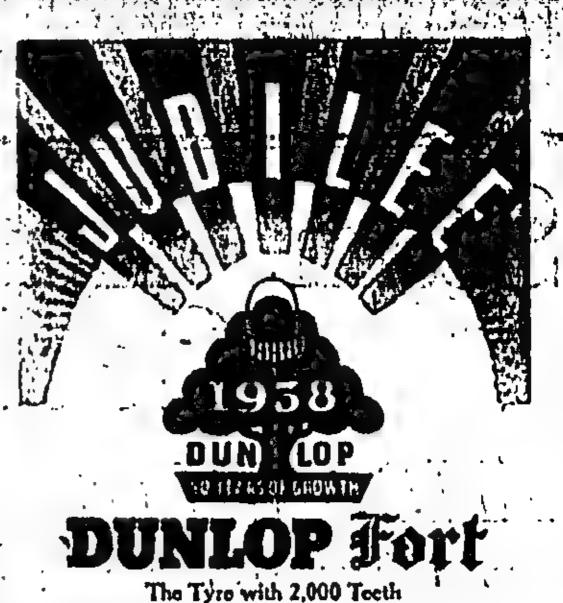
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Date of Termination of Incident'

Hongkong Incident Discussed

British Ambassador Sees Sawada

TOKYO, Dec. 2. THE BRITISH AMBAS-SADOR, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Vice-Minister. for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, on Thursday afternoon.

It is understood that Sir Robert exchanged information with Mr. Sawada on the strength of an official eport from the British authorities in

The report was in connection with the settlement of the incident on November 26, when Japanese forces entered British territory by mistake. —Domei.

> FORMER C. IN C. RETURNS TO TOKYO

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Lieut.-General Motowo Furusho, former Supreme Commander of the Japanese Forces which effected the landing in Bias Bay is arriving this afternoon from Formosa, Upon his arrival in Tokyo General

Furusho is expected to submit his report on military affairs to His Majesty, the Emperor.

General Furusho was recently replaced by Lt.-General Ando.-

Tibet's Sympathy For China

London, Dec. 2. .The Times Delhi correspondent says that travellers' reports from the Indian border countries indicate that in Lhasa a close interest is being taken in the Sino-Japanese war, and throughout Tibet prayers are being offered for the success of the Chinese

This sympathy with China has greatly relaxed the tension which formerly existed between the two countries, over issues affecting Eastern Tibet, the boundary of which marches with China.-Reuter.

300 More Jews On Way To Far East

London, Dec. 2. en route to the Far East are aboard -Reuter. the Italian liner, Conte Blancamano, according to the Times Aden correspondent, who reports that when the liner passed through Aden, many of the refugees, who were absolutely have been notified of their dismissal. for unemployment relief. and appealed for monetary help! from the Jewish community.-Reu-in the correctional courts at Crogen,



"SO THIS IS HONGKONG?" asks one of the China ponies which disembarked on Wednesday from the steamer Kwangtung, specially chartered to bring them from the north. A total of 98 ponies were

Strike Situation Suddenly Flares

PARIS, Dec. 1.

A new outbreak of strikes has brought reinforcements of troops and guards to the principal cities throughout France, it was reported here to-day.

Meanwhile, the Confederation of varying from one week to three French Trade Unions has called a months. strike.--United Press.

GRAVE TURN

St. Nazaire, Dec.1 A general strike has been declared in all naval shipyards, and 10,000 men are affected.

The strike was decided upon suddealy without a ballot, after the shippard had decided to re-engage the men who struck yesterday, but About 300 German-Jewish refugees with the elimination of the agitators

* 700,000 DISMISSED

Paris, Dec. 1. Approximately 1,100 demonstrators thave been sentenced to imprisonment

Recruits Sought for New Chinese Student Army

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2. A "STUDENT ARMY" of one and a half divisions of men is

being formed by the Chinese high command, it is reported. instructions have already been assumed the title of Commander-in- dates of M. Pierre Semand and M. February 1936 he was appointed sent to all Chinese universities and Chief of the new army, and the Emile Jarrigon, other trade union Police Magistrate, Kowloon; and last schools, and the headquarters of the Minister of Education and another secretaries, as members of the Na- year he went Home on leave, during army are said to be in Chengtu, in high educational official will act as tional Railway Board. officers under his command.-Transthe Szechuen province. Marshal; Chiang Kal-shek has Ocean.

meeting of the national council to M. Daladier has taken personal discuss the failure of the general charge of the penalties to be inflicted

against arsenal and naval yard workers, which will be severe because it is regarded necessary to maintain military-discipline. Government's swift reprisals of locking-out the strikers in all the

nationalised and requisitioned industries, have been followed most of the private industries. industrial suburbs were locked-out, Temple") in absentia. in addition to the peroplane and chemical factories in other parts the Times of November 18.

throughout the provinces. Long columns of strikers, visibly of Arts, Wadham College, Oxford, Press. shocked by the swift severity of the was appointed a Cadet in the Hong-

for December 8 after the Radical-Superintendent of Imports and Ex-Socialist, M. Albert Chicery had told ports in April of that year. In 1931 him that the Radicals were now con- he was appointed Assistant Secretary vinced that the Cabinet would re- for Chinese Affairs, and on December ceive an overwhelming vote in favour 2, 1931 he passed his law examinaof the budget reform decrees.- tion. United Press.

> TROOPS OCCUPY ARMS FACTORIES

Paris, Dec. 1. The Government has revoked the mandate of M. Jouhaux, Secretary-General of the Confederation of Police Magistrate, and the following French Trade Unions, as regent of year held the office of First. Clerk Troops have occupied the Schneider amination in law. (Continued on Page 4.)

Fixed Shortly

GOVERNMENT may shortly terminate the "China Incident," as the Sino-Japanese War is called in Japan.

By "termination" is apparently meant the suspension of military all operations and a period of consolidation.

Prince Konoye, the Premier, has promised the Privy Council to obtain Imperial Sanction for the date of termination, which be fixed by Government, according to a copyright "Domei"

The Japanese Premier, in announcing the radical change in Japanese policy, pointed out the difficulty in settling the War rapidly with only a military

Unlike the Sino-Japanese War 1894-95 and the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05, the current "China Incident" presented a vastly different problem, he said.

"The 'China Incident' will be erminated through a chronic process," Prince Konoye declared.
"It will be considered terminated when hostilities have ceased and when peace and order have returned. "If the Chinese National Government will disband and rally under the banner of the new regime (Continued on Page 4.)

Magistrate Called To The Bar

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen A Barrister

News has just been received that Mr. Quentin A. A. Macfadyen, B.A., This afternoon 90 per cent. of the the Kowloon Police Magistrate, has heavy industries in Paris and the been 'called to the Bar ("Inner The announcement is contained in the army, and that two of the men

Mr. Macfadyen, who is a Bachelor before a military tribunal.-United It is estimated that 700,000 strikers punishment, have filed applications kong Government service in 1928. He passed his final examination in M. Daladier has called Parliament 1930, and was appointed Assistant

> Upon returning from leave in 1933, year, are forbidden to occupy public he was appointed Chief Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and in or private posts in any enterprise. June of the same year became Deputy Registrar, at the Supreme lists of such Jews, numbering about

In 1934 he was appointed Second which time he passed his final ex-Mr. Mactadyon is 34 years of age.

came into force on November

It will be recalled that although Italy sent an "observer" to the negotiations in view of the naval agreement of 1936, the subsequently declined to participate in it owing to canctions being taken by the League of Nations in connection

It is further stated that

Ambassador. Count Grandl, Anglo-Italian agreement which

with the Abyesinian war,

negotiations between England and the Scandinavian States for a naval agreement are about to be concluded.-Trans-Ocean.

favourable objective to enemy aircraft.

RUMANIA

STAMPS OUT

NAZI BAND

Ruthless Action Against

Iron Guards

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1.

ordered mass arrests and

the dismissal of doubtful

army officers in his exten-

terrorism, following the

attempted escape of the

former Iron Guard leader

Codreanu, and the threaten-

ing pamphlets issued by the

Meanwhile outlawed chief of

the Iron Guard have charged

that the slaying of Codreanu by

guards was "outright assassina-

tion", and they claim that this

allegation is supported by the

fact that relatives and witnesses

were not allowed to inspect the

It is reported that Codreanu and

It is reported that General Ion

Antonescu has been discharged from

arrested yesterday would be taken

ASSAILANT ARRESTED

There have been two further

.The Governor of Czernovitz an-

nounced that Jews who have lost

their citizenship in the revision of

the naturalisation laws earlier this

It is announced that one of

The police are being supplied with

alleged assailants who assassinated

been arrested in the middle of a deep

Guards allegedly drew lots a fort-tion.

who are still at large, drew unlucky in the crash. The injured have been

numbers when members of the Iron sent to hospital in a serious condi-

developments affecting Iron Guardist

Jews, following those already report-

. Bucharest, Dec. 2.

his colleagues were killed in jail, and

their bodies removed afterwards to

Iron Guards.

bedies before burial.

another fail.

ed yesterday.

precautions against

KING CAROL has

The Leuna works are mainly concerned with the produc-

tion of nitrogen and with the hydrogenation of coal.-Trans-

event of war.

Chinese Wystery

LONDON, Dec. 1.

"THIS CHINESE MAN of mystery" was how Mr. G. C. L. du Cann referred to Mr. Chou Tin-shu during the resumed hearing of the China arms cargo trial to-day.

Three men-Frederick Willing, aged 50, metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square; his son, James Oll Herbert Willing, aged 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House, N.W.; and Dennis Michael Corrigan, aged 46, agent of Park-lane, W.—are charged with conspiring

BERLIN, Dec. 1.

with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to cheat Germany Adopts Balloon and defraud M. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250, obtaining the money by false pretences, and attempting to obtain a further £4,000.

Barrage for Defence The case for the prosecution was that the three put forward Chou Tin Shu as an important official at the FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE set by England, Chinese Embassy in London and head of a Chinese commission for balloon barrages have now been introduced in Germany. buying arms in Europe.

M. Lafiltte agreed to buy 50 It is announced that the first barrage has been establishmachine guns and 500,000 rounds of ed around the gigantic Leuna works at Halle, for the works, ammunition, and he paid £7,250. When the goods arrived at Marseilles, with their 16 immense chimneys would offer a particularly instead of guns and ammunition the cases were found to contain brick, According to reliable information the efficiency of this barrubble, and old motor parts and rage was proved during attacking manoeuvres recently carried tyres.
out by several bombing squadrons which showed conclusively that the Leuna works would be adequately protected in the

"PLEADED PRIVILEGE"

Representatives of a firm of shipping agents, recalled this morning, stated that the firm thought it was dealing with the Chinese Embassy in London and "would have to obey heir commands." During this morning's evidence,

Mr. Percy Munday, an official of the Foreign Office, said that the name of Mr. Chou Tin-shu had never been submitted to the Foreign Office as an official of the Chinese Embassy.

Mr. E. Clayton, for the prosecution, told the Court he did not intend calling evidence from the Chinese Embassy. "I suppose they have pleaded pri-

vilege so that they will not have to -(Continued on Page 4.)

The old familiar \$ sign has disappeared from the funnels of the Foreigners President liners and has been re-The line is now controlled by the Not Allowed American President Company and

the President Monroe, which arrived In Canton

yesterday, was the first ship to com-

24 DIE IN

UTAH BUS

COLLISION

High-School Students

Killed In Tragedy

SALT LAKE CITY,

A BUS CARRYING, it is esti-

mated, 40 high-school students

least 24 students being killed.

division office reported that 26 had

mence the new schedule.

Canton, Dec. 2. For the first time since the occupation, the Japanese this morning are forbidding the city to foreigners, owing to the "rounding up of looters and gangsters." Rifle and machine-gun fire was

very audible in Shameen this morning, while one foreigner was caught in the city, upaware of the Japanese

He said that literally hundreds of Chinese had been arrested and tied up at street corners. The foreigner was escorted buck to Shameen by Japanese sentries.—

G.O.C. TO LEAVE

collided with a fast freight train His Excellency the General Officer at a railway crossing to-day, at Commanding British Troops in China, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew The Denver-Rio Grande rallway are departing from Hongkong for England by the P. & O. liner Canton

Major General Bartholomew will be recalled, is being relieved in Hongkong by Maj. General A. E.

Prio rto their departure on Satur-Mrs. Bartholomew will spend three or four days at Government House as A Reuter message says that 20 guests of His Excellency the Governor It is stated that he, with two others children were killed and 12 injured and Lady Northcote.

The accident occurred during poor visibility, the bus starting to cross the railway track without realising that the train was near. United day next week, Maj. General -and the Rector of Cluj University, has Press.

Laurel "Got Mad" Cooking Dinner

MADE IT HOT FOR HIM

HOLLYWOOD.

Stan Laurel, one-time partner of Oliver Hardy, has drawn up a five-points defence in answer to the charge, on which he was arrested recently, of driving a car while drunk.

The much-married, mournful English film comedian was detained by a policeman, who said he found him nude to the waist and bleeding badly.

Stan told the policeman that he had just had a "terrible battle" with his wife. Now he has prepared the following de-

1. I slaved over a hot stove all day preparing a dinner for my wife. 2. I got madder and madder when she did not arrive and

the steaks got burned, 3. When she did arrive and I berated her she went for me with the frying-pan.

4. I tried to take the telephone from her and cut my arm on the window.

Stan then relates how his wife; drove off with Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, husband of Miss Mary Pickford, who was noting as peaced File HAD TO DECIDE MOTHER'S drove off with Mr. Charles ("Budmaker.

"I forgot to put on more than my shoes and trousers after getting the sand out of my clothing before following them," adds Stan.

·Meanwhile, the police surgeon has testified that Stan was sober when he was treated for the injury to his

Mrs. Laurel, who is the comedian's third wife, is the blonde Russian the dozenth time recently: "Should I have acted differ-"hlues" singer known as Illiana ently?" They were married on January 1.

IF it had not been for threeyear-old Daphne Shella Agar. -Edward Sichel, living in Malaya near to Daphne's parents, would not have become a

godfather. -Thelma Bardsley, Daphne's cousin, living in Bowdon, Cheshire, would not have become a godmother-by-proxy.

-Godfather and godmother would not have written to each

-Edward Sichel, while home on leave, would not have been invited to a party at which Thelms Bardsley was present. -Ife would not have met her

and fallen in love. -He would not have married her at Bowdon Parish Church recently - with Daphne, his "Cupid," as bridesmald

Moscow Planetarium Popular

5. She called me out of the house and threw sand in my face. 000 visitors, officials announce.

Later, in the neighbouring village

had been parted for Afteen years.

send the letter on to my mother be-cause I did not think father had

After we parted we never met again.
I had heard that he wanted me to

return to him, but that was im-

"I shall never cease to regret not

seeing him once more before he

the father of five children: "For

years my father had wanted mother

"Yes, I am sure I did the right

treated her well."

ness together nguin.



Mrs. Erika Auden-Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, novelist, who ar-rived in New York after spending asked to keep a close watch in case five months in Prague. She asserted the pearls are offered for sale. the Czech nation was "broken down, broken-hearted and confused" and Moscow.

In nine years the Moscow PlaneInrium has been inspected by 0,500,
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Mrs. A. de Marigny's £5,000 pearl necklace, lost either in a cinema or in one of two taxicabs, was being searched for all over London recently by the private inquiry agents of in-surance firms and assessors.

Scotland Yard detectives were also engaged.

Nearly all the agents are ex-Scotland Yard men skilled in detective work. They have more freedom in making their inquiries than the police, who must-work according to regulations.

HUNT FOR A TAXI

Every attendant and member of the staff of the cinema visited by Mrs. Marigny is to be questioned in the hope that some clue may be obtained.

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Two noted musicians who arrived in New York recently. At left is Sergel Rachmaninost, composer and planist, who passed the summer at his villa in Switzerland. He said he had not written anything new. Right, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, who gave recitals in France, England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He begins his senson in Rochester, N. Y.

HAPPINESS Head First Down 18-inch Tube In Rescue Attempt Mr. Albert Pipe, of Otley, Suffolk, asked himself for

Head first and with ropes round his feet and waist, of Hasketon, Mr. Pipe attended his father's funeral. Sixty-four-year-old Mr. Edgar Pipe had committed suicide after writing to his son a pathetic letter telling of his wish for Charge from a number of voluntaria heart and water, the first telling of his wish for Charge from a number of voluntaria heart and water, the first telling of his wish for the bottom.

Chosen from a number of volunteers because he was reunion with the wife from whom he the thinnest, Kent was overcome by fumes and was At the inquest Mr. Albert Pipe hauled to the top. When he recovered he went down said the letter was the first word again, grasped his comrade and brought him to the three years. He added: "I did not surface. hauled to the top. When he recovered he went down

But his brave effort was in vain. His comrade was dead.

The widow, grey-haired Mrs. Emily Pipe, before leaving Hasketon to return to her employer's house in Wanstead, Essex, said "We lived together for twenty-six years. BE READY SOON

PLAN FOR POOLING OF FACILITIES

died, but I must try to forget." Said the son—himself married and EXISTING CENTRES TO BE EXTENDED

back, but I knew, with his temper, neither of them could find happithing in not sending on his letter." will be included in the program- ropes round my ankles and walst me of legislation for the present and I was lowered head first by a MARIANO TAILOR Parliamentary session, will soon winch down the shaft.

> King when he opened Parliament ed to the surface. ter of Health, referred to it at the annual dinner of the British Medical

All existing cancer treatment centres will be placed on a statutory basis. There are 23 centres in Eng- tempt might be more dangerous than land, Scotland and Wales where surgical and radio-therapeutical treat- rescue Baker. ment is available. Some of these

There is, however, at present no restores vitality, without irritating police, a vast mid-European dope even the most sensitive atomach. It police, a vast mid-European dope gives you strength to combat a long traffic lane with its terminus in Longitudes and their main agents the dertake cancer treatment of the traffic lane with its terminus in Longitudes and expensive is much of the treatment that few are in a post-

> land Yard was unable to find the certain facilities. Financial help will be forthcoming from the Treadrugged eigarettes, packets of cocaine practicable, local authorities will be voluntary support, will continue centre, says a London correspondent. the Radium Commission, said: "If

A small quantity of cocaine was ble. The main difficulty will be to use it. But in present circumstances. found on a Greek agent in a German train and provide the personnel for not more than that amount could ship. That led to the uncovering of the centres.

HIGHLY SKILLED WORK

consider that they are now tackling X-ray" is highly specialized and enough specialists for that. But you tor which will ensure that the new would be no staff.

offices of three dentists here were which places it within the reach of a ment only, not research. Such inspection centres for after-care, bodies as the British Empire Cancer diagnostic centres and centres for who took only what gold they could dance hostess or even a housewife Campaign and the National Society surgical treatment do not present the anxious to escape her humdrum life, for Cancer Relief, which depend on same difficulties."

The victim was Harry Baker (25), of Calvert Road, East Greenwich, and the accident occurred at Hack-ney Wick Stadium while workmen were sinking a tube pile for the erection of a totalisator.

HERO'S STORY

Mr. Kent, who lives in Rendel Road, Custom House, E., said:

"As I was about the smallest man on the job I volunteered to go to the "The inside diameter of the shaft

is only 18 inches, so there was just room for me to be lowered. "Baker had gone down the shaft

embodying the proposals, which "Firemen and workmates tied

"I grabbed Baker with one hand, but the fumes were too much for me, The scheme was announced by the I become unconscious and was haul-

WENT BACK TO WORK

"An hour later the air in the shaft had been cleared by firemen lowering an oxygen bottle on a rope. "I was warned that the second atthe first, but I felt I ought to try to

"Once more I went down head first. The narrow sides of the shaft scraped my elbows and caused them

"This time I caught Baker with both hands. I heard him groan. But I lost consciousness again. I was lifted to the surface and the body was near enough to the top to

sisted on returning to work,

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DRUG TRAFFIC BRITAIN

Sixty per cent. of the dope smuggled into Great That is why doctors and nurses Britain is exported illicitly from Germany.

and worry, the task of carrying on stimulatives are brought up the

tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Although there have been few tiredness caused by constant nervous tors, Scotland Yard has worked un-

> check the supply. IN WAKE OF UNHEAVAL Special Branch officers working at the whole traffic. the main scaports, armed with in-

Thieves Start Gold Rush

GERMANS BACK

iliness, and shortens convalensence. don. In these difficult times of anxiety | Cocaine, heroin and similar violent

Visalia, Cal. The gold rush in California has now become so keen and competitive that is the price made prohibitive. "prospectors" have even pushed their Dope in various forms can be pursered. It was stressed recently that the repetite centres will form the main search into dentists' offices. The chared quite cheaply in London, new plan would be devoted to treat-problem.

Scotland Yard officers, working to smash the alarming are worked in co-operation with the increase in dope traffic in London, have uncovered with the local authorities. elements of nourishment. It is collaboration of the League of on the traffic from East European obligation on local authorities to unpleasant to lake. It builds up energy, Nations investigators and French countries through France to England. dertake cancer treatment. So

a golden opportunity. and doing work which must be done Danube, then sent to Hamburg and opening.

is a doubly difficult one which must so to London or East Coast ports. end to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Although there have been few or heroin in the West End of London encouraged in certain cases to pool as before.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality arrests, and those only of small fry than it was to get ordinary eigerettes their resources and share a common Dr. Siebbing, medical secretary of and prevents that listlessness and in the vast organisation of distributat night time. strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia censingly for more than a year to

SECRET OUT

thence onwards to America.

It was found that German authoriformation from the French police, ties turned a blind eye to the traffic. Any sudden extension of cancer thwarted numerous attempts to carry with some personal profit, as long as treatment centres would be impossithe consignments passed through ble. The main difficulty will be to more than 10 more grams. About

> a dope problem in Britain as difficult skilled work. The long training could not form another 40 centres inas that which existed in the heetle necessary for radiologists is one facside three or, four years. There dovs immediately after the war, There is this difference. No longer service will be one of gradual exten- "Existing centres should be de-

Preliminary work on the Government plan for an intensi- to remove an obstruction, but he lost fied campaign against cancer is hold of the guide-rope and fell. virtually complete. The bill, The bottom is 18it. from the sur-

be drafted.

recently. Mr. Walter Elliot, Minis-Association.

The scheme will make it compul- be hauled up," Dope started pouring in and Scot- for local authorities to provide Hospital. When he recovered he in-It became easier to purchase sury. I understand that, where

the centres.

sion and "building up."

"There are not enough trained workers in the whole country to use Germany intact to England and train and provide the personnel for 20 more cancer treatment centres could probably be formed immedi-Police officers of wide experience The application of radium or "deep ately throughout Britain-there are

At cotton-picking time in Dixie the economists were concerned over the Rust mechanical picker, shown at work near Memph's, Tenn. The machine picks about 1,500 pounds of lint and seed an hour at a cost of 24 cents for 100 pounds. Field hands, lower panel, are paid 75 cents to \$1 for 100 pounds. The muchine costs \$5,000, but factory production is expected to reduce that figure. The machine is no longer, in the experimental stage.

Dogs Woman's 11 To 'Firing Squad'

Eleven prize-winning setters worth hundreds of pounds are to be taken from their home in the Sussex village of Framfield, and shot.

offence is sheep worrying. Miss Kathleen Slattery, said: "I am and the dogs are on the best of terms Westminster Abbey. doing everything in my power to with them all."

save their lives. though the farmers concerned have white parrot.

afraid I had forgotten them.

Sentenced

Thief In Abbey As Woman Prayed

"I am particularly anxious to stop this form of crime," said the Bowstreet magistrate, Mr. Fry, when This is the order of the Uckfield | "When I returned they had torn | Walter Barcley, 59, described as inmagistrates. The dogs' alleged down some wire netting and eleven dependent, of Queen's-crescent, N.W., of them were missing. I have many pleaded guilty recently to stealing a Their owner, beautiful countrybred cats and kittens, two goats, horses, handbag from a woman praying in

Miss Joan Louise Kly, a Civil Ser-Miss Slattery spends all her time vant, of Manor Park, said that, on The National Farmers' Union have with her pets. She has an aviary missing her bag she noticed that Barpressed for the dogs' destruction, al- filled with lovebirds, and a large cley, who had been sitting behind her, had disappeared.

not asked for them to be punished. "I shall try to form a petition | She hurried from the chapel and Miss Slattery told how it hap- among dog lovers. Dogs are my found him walking away, with the

pened. 'I had not taken them out hobby, although many people think bag under his coat. He was defor their usual morning walk. I went I am mad to keep so many. I should tained by a verger, away in my car and the dogs were be broken-hearted to lose any one of Bareley was remanded for in-

ORCHESTRAS MAY LOSE THEIR CONDUCTORS Orchestras may soon be playing without a conductor, how well a conductorless orchestra can play.

Mr. Adolph Busch and his colleagues have been showing

It has not yet been attempted on a large scale and no one, apparently, can say with certainty at what stage a conductor becomes indispensable or whether there is a definite limit to the number of musicians who can play without a baton to hold them together.

Scott Goddard writes: It is curious that no impresario has produced one of the conductorless orchestras from Russin for London to hear.

HOW IS IT DONE?

It is an intriguing problem, how these conductorless orchestras do the trick. They can never be leaderless, torless. Rehearsals (where all the well, Northants, recently drove two real work is done) must have some circus elephants from his, cabbage central authority.

The idea seems to be, in essence, Beethoven's day. Then there was town, roamed across a field, and no conductor, but performances entered the cabbage patch. were controlled by the man sitting at the harpsichord—the leader in fact.

done that Job at rehearsals (unpaid) Dempsey sold. in the orchestra of the Elector of Cologne. At the end of his life, when the Ninth Symphony was performed, the orchestra was to all 'ntents and purposes conductorless, for though Beethoven was officially in command he was by then completely

VIOLIN LEADER

guide to the orchestra which he Duport, kept the players together.

(in a set of gramophone records) that the trick can be done with a bages I lost," he added with a smile. Mozart planoforte concerto. But how such a method could possibly succeed with a complicated modern score remains to be seen.

PEACE BOWL FOR PRIME MINISTER

A distinguished Englishman, who desires to remain anonymous, has presented the Prime Minister with a Peace Bowl to commemorate the Munich Agreement. The Bowl is in ful in obtaining the interest of silver, is handmade and is full of patients suffering from certain forms symbolism. The design is quart of mental disorders. Hitherto, runfoil in allusion to the meeting of the ning model trains has been regarded four statesmen at Munich. Its round as one of the rewards of fatherhood base bears the word "PAX" with the and their use in mental hospitals is may represent a new dawn break- that one has been successfully em-

We are deluged with star performers on every known instrument, voice included, and within the last half-century the maestro conductor has risen to untold heights of glory.

Armed with only a carpet slipper, however much they may be conduc- Councillor J. C. Dempsey, or Rom-

The elephants escaped from a cira return to what went on before cus which was about to leave the

when a man ran into my factory and told me two large elephants were Young Beethoven appears to have busy eating my cabbages," Mr.

"I ran out and, with a slipper in one hand and a cabbage I pulled out in the other, managed to hold up the elephants, who were having a fine time.

EATING CABBAGES

"They were pulling up cabbages with their trunks, eating them, and Since his movements were no splitting out the stalks and roots. "By the time I got there there were

could not hear, the first violinist, plenty of spectators but no helpers. "I waved my slipper and cabbage, and after a few tense moments the Bruno Walter has recently shown truents ambled off back to the circus. "The fun was well worth the cab-

Toy Trains for Lunatics

One of the problems of every mental hospital is how to interest the "shut in" type of patient. In the most recent report of the Lunacy London. Control, just published, it is revealed date 1938, and radiant lines that apparently new, though it is stated

FRED BARNES, ONCE £150-WEEK STAR, POVERTY

recently found dead at his lodging in that he was a very rich man, having St. Anne Road, Southend-on-Sea. He was lying fully clothed in front sands.

of a gas-ring in an upstairs sittingroom, but the tap had not been turned on, and a seizure is believed to have caused death.

Barnes, who was 53, had fallen on hard times. Yet for 25 years he had topped the bill wherever he appear-

Eighteen months ago he was told that with care he might live six months, "I'm not scared," he told the doctor. "Out with it." He went to Southend for his

Five months ago he said: "Better a merry three months than a miserable six," adding that he had been for an hour in Leicester Square in smoking and drinking what he liked evening dress and wearing a mask

and felt perfectly fit. less, and as he became worse his wager.

numbers in a public-house.

He complained bitterly that no one Canterbury for the hoax, said, had cost him £150. seemed to care. He had shared applause with glants of the past like

Marie Lloyd, Little Tich, Wilkle Bard and others, and he said last year that his dreams were all he had A man who had known Barnes for 40 years stated that the comedian's The New Zenland Government has

In 1927 Pornes claimed that he the Government would call to its had been left £84,000 by an Ameri- aid all practical means for producing can woman, Mrs. Gordon Browne, oil from coal. for assisting her in a London air it was hoped, said Mr. Webb, that raid. When it was pointed out that the prospecting for all that was now stich a weman was not known in the color on would reveal supplies sufficient, one of his friends insisted ficient to remove the danger of a that the story was true.

London

Once a £150-a-week musichall Later, when Barnes appeared in star, Fred Barnes, the comedian. was the County Court, a solicitor said received a fortune of several thou-

> Yet last year he was telling of his terrible plight-with a stomach that was "an aching chasm" and hardly a sound pair of shoes to his feet.

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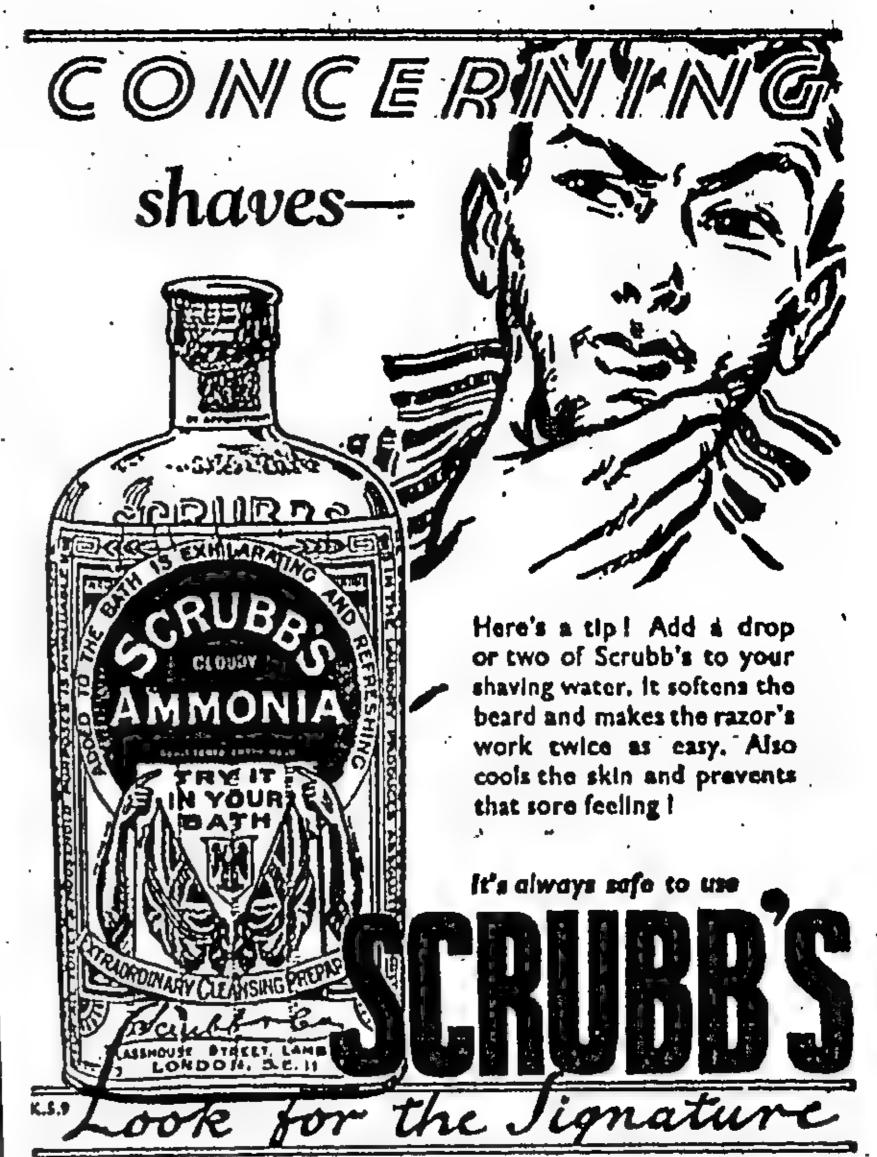
For years Barnes kept a marmoset monkey as a pet. The monkey sat on his shoulder when he toured the West End hotels. He had a big yellow car with the name "Fred Barnes" painted on it in large letters. He even had his photograph on his

For a bet of £100 he once stood trying to sell golden sovereigns for His health was failing, neverthe- 6d. No one purchased; he won the

He received an allowance from a friend of the old days, but he became unable to supplement this, as he had done for some time, by playing the piano and singing his old canterbury for the hear while heaves.

EXTENSIVE STORAGE OF PETROL.

father had a prosperous business but imported and stored huge quantities inspired Barnes to write his most inspired Barnes to write his most popular song, "The Black Sheep of Minister of Mines, Mr. P. C. Webb, the Family."



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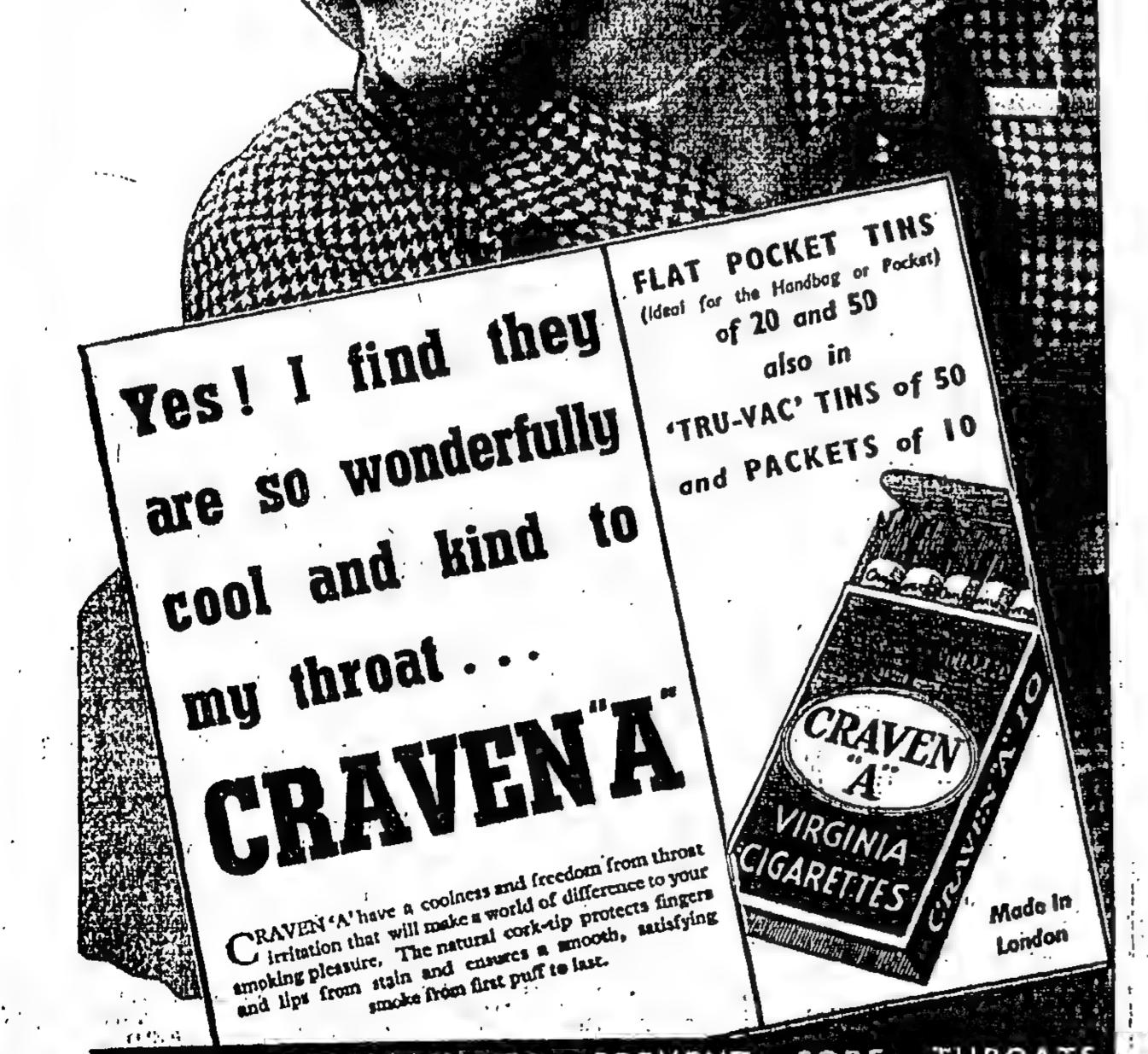


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Hongkong Mines, 71/2 ets. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .47 sa. Atoks, P. -Bagulo Gold P. 241/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 12.80 sa. Coco Grove, P. 4914 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .281/2 sa.

I.X.L , — San Mauricio, P. 1.74 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .20 sa. United Paraenles, P. 51 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.35 b. H.K. Lands, \$341/2 b. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 10742 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.90 n. Humphreys, 834 sa. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$96 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b. Peak Trams (old), \$634 n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$70% n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23-n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.60 b. China Light (new), \$1030 b. H.K. Electric, \$50 b. Macao Blectric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.50 b. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$15 b and s. H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

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Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$110 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertalnments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6% n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds., 71% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 16/6 n. Marsmans (H.K.), 8/- 3/- n.

SWATOW FEELS EARTHQUAKE

rocked Hongkong at 1.4 p.m. yesterday was also recorded in Swatow. A "Central News" message states that the tremor shook Swatow buildings but no damage has been reported.



Turf Record Likely To Be Smashed

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scrumble is about half mile and 170 yards and a keen struggle is proinlsed. At time of writing it does not look that the weather clerk will disappoint the true followers of the turf and with a going on the fast by either Courting Eve (H. C. Pih) or Lancashire Chips (Proulx). Derby Day is the present holder of the fusiest time over a distance glad to see the old lady, Able Ama- Miss Harris, Mr. F. A. McClure at the game and I am sure that he Sargent, Mr. Bolam, Mrs. J. P to-morrow with a novice, Mr. Colson, who is going to claim the Joclength in the Bondi Handicap on June 4, the former was conceding 20 lbs, to the latter over a course of six furlengs in record time, but after the resumption of second half season Lanenshire Chips got his back on two oceasions and the weight adjuster considers that he has improved to the extent of only 7 lbs. As a result, the two will incet in the Cramond Brig. Handicop on this basis, but my vote is on Lancashire Chips who is well tuned to l concert pitch, Centre Court and Double Finesse are not to be despised.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The second leg of the daily double will be on the Powderhall Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs. It will be recalled that at furlongs. It will be recalled that at the last meeting the "E" class event was ridden by novices, but the change to-morrow with "black letters" jockeys in the saddle will no doubt evoke interest in the two betting counters. Tabby Cat is considered to be the best among this bunch and I would recommend Yum Sing and Five Rulers to follow the genet behind. For a long shot, try Lucky Eleven.

Portobello Handicap

It is not an easy matter to spot the winner in the Portobello Handlcap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a distance run of 134 miles. On paper Wild Cat and Rose Evelyn should have an easy passage, but what about the extra toll of weights they have been asked to carry? Laughing Buddha and Soldier of China ran a dead heat for Reuter Special. third place and they have been kindly considered by the weight clerk. Amberley let me down in his last outing, but I still have a confidence in the animal to reach the touch line first with Rose Jane and Soldier of China to fill the other two places. National Defence is a good outside bet,

CHINESE MAN OF MYSTERY ARMS CASE

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come here and tell us about Shu," rejoined Mr. C. G. L. du Cann, for the defence,

Mr. Clayton did not reply. "RELATED TO DR. KUNG" M. Laffitte, who gave his evidence through an interpreter, was asked by Mr. du Cann, for the Willings, what he knew of Chou Tin Shu, "This

Chinese Man of Mystery," "Were you told that this man was a brother-in-law of the Chinese Prime Minister, Dr. Kung?" M. Laffitte: By Mr. Frederick Willing, and it was confirmed by Mr. would demand a tribute of the blood Jomes Willing, that Mr. Shu was re- of the entire nation."-United Press. lated to Chiang Kai-shek and Dr.

Kung. Mr. du Cann asked M. Laffitte about a previous transaction. M. Lafitte said that the transaction took place in May 1937. It involved 20,000,000 cartridges, for which he was to pay £15,950. learned that goods arrived in Rotter-

dam from Hamburg, but he never saw them. With regard to the deal, the sublect of the charge, M. Laffitte agreed that directly the substitution was discovered Frederick Willing hurried round to see him and he was ter-

ribly upset. The magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham carthquake shock which was continued, but an application for buil for Corrigon was refused.

BANISHEE FLED FROM BOMBS

Young Wing, 36, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his ten years' banishment term, imposed in Octo-

ber, 1930. Young stated that he was sent to Sam Chun, and was forced to return to Hongkong because the Japanese bombed Sam Chun. was remanded for 24 hours for fur-! ther inquiries. Sub-Inspector C. Baysting prosecuted.

MINDANAO LEAVES FOR **CANTON**

Many Americans **Aboard Gunboat**

THE U.S.S. MINDANAO left for Canton at 8 a.m. to-day with passengers and 878 bags of mail. side, I have a hunch that the turf Commodore John Stapler was record of this course will be lowered on board the ship which will not to Hongkong until up for mass production to meet any December 22.

Following were the passengers: Mr. from the 132 mile post. With Ractz, Miss Todhunter, Miss Rupert everything in favour of a smasher Dr. Thomson, Miss Sanlin, Dr. and to' break the record, I expect to Mrs. C. A. Hayes, Mr. E. L. Hill, Dr. see an improvement in the time J. M. Henry, Dr. H. S., Frank, Miss about a couple of seconds faster Rolfe, Mrs. A. Anderson and four than the present one. I was indeed Chinese nurses, Mr. and Mrs. and zon, out on Wednesday morning the U.S.A. Agricultural Research cantering six furlongs, but she was Bureau, Mr. Hans Detlef Kuhurt, Dr. not the same mure of her younger (Mrs) Daust, Mr. I. Rudloff, Mr. .H. days. Strathroy followed the same Rode, Dr. Fisher, Hans Picke, Mr. route in perfect style of an old hand and Mrs. Demeure, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. will give a good account of himself | Anderson, Mrs. Alice J. Campbell Dr. and Mrs. Kuttner, Mr. Thoma of the Texas Co., Mrs. S. M. Gerrard key allowance. When Courting Eve Mrs. G. Hill, Dr. F. Karcher and Dr trounced Laneashire Chips by a H. Snyder of the Hackett Hospital, Mr. G. M. Kelley, Mrs. Schenk, Mr Thomson, Mr. R. Peuvergue the China Electric Co., Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. Hagerly, Mr. Van den Schalk of J.C.J.L., Mr. Franz Branweiler of the German Consulate, Mr. H. Spallnger the Swiss Consul, Mr. G. M. Kossen, Mr. Floyd Carmerr and Miss Betty J. Brownell, Lingnan University students and Mr. Lange. The U.S.S. Tulsa is at Swatow and will return to Hongkong on December 13.

Territorial Strength At

London, Dec. 1. The establishment of the territoria army on November 1 was 201,000, and its strength 194,000.

Never before had strength so closely approximated to establishment stated Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha to-

the establishment had to be increased by 25,000, and they would have to increase this establishment again in the future. To keep the force up

Since the beginning of the month

establishment once they had got there, they would have to find 60,000 recruits every year, said the War Minister.

In the last crisis they were hampered by lack of material, but this Italian Paper was progressively forthcoming. He only hoped that when the final story was told, the manner in which they had produced equipment would be as praiseworthy as the manner in which they had produced men.-

RUMANIA STAMPS OUT NAZI BAND

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night ago as to who should commit the erime,—Reuter.

FEAR OF HUNGARY

Bucharest, Dec. 1. It is believed that fear of an Hungarian invasion is responsible for the ruthless campaign to eliminate the Iron Guard. The purge occurred on the 20th anniversary of the Transylvania-Rumania agitation.

semi-official newspaper. The Roumania, referring to the Hungarian revisionist programme, warned today that the "enemies without await only a favourable moment to jump on us."

The paper said that the killing of Codreanu and his companions and the resulting purge had to be "swifter than lightning. There is no other solution. The centre of the Iron Guards anarchy had to be crushed or we would have been paralysed, facing other dangers, much graver, which

BUDAPEST ARRESTS

Bucharest, Dec. 2. Three hundred and ten persons demonstrations last night in the Nice.-United Press. Great Ring thoroughfare and neigh-He bouring streets by Hungarian Nazis, who shouted Nazl slogans, and broke several shop windows.-Reuter,

STRIKE SITUATION SUDDENLY FLARES

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attempted sit-down strike. At St. Nazalre the unions have ordered a general strike in the local shipyards and aviation factories as a result of a lock-out.

M. Daladier's Parliament is reconvening, which has caused the cancellation of M. Leon Blum's "rump" session of the Socialist Deputies,-United Press. GUARDS STONED

Valenciennes, Dec. 2. Twelve mobile guards last night put up a determined resistance in defence of the Sahut works, where they were protecting 60 men at work. Twelve hundred demonstrators Ministers for Bohemia, Moravia and marched to the works and stoned Silesia. the guards, who held their ground, defending themselves with rifle butts, changed, except for a new Minister

Munitions Work

Washington, Dec. 1. The army authorities to-day gave the order for the speeding - up of preparations for the production of munitions.

Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary for War, warned a conference of army equipment specialists that in the event of war the high command dld not want the experiences of 1917-18 repeated. Designs for arms supplies must be simplified, and arrangements speeded

emergency of war. Discussing preparations for any future war, Mr. Johnson said that 10,000 factories had been given a definite war schedule for production.

but the numerous production of "bottle-necks" must be broken. Meanwhile the Navy Department has awarded a contract for the construction of a 35,000 ton battleship,

costing \$52,704,000,-Renter Special, FIVE-POINT PROGRAMME

Washington, Dec. 1. In an order for the speeding-up of preparations for the production of munitions, Mr. Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary for War to-day which outlined a five-point programme as the immediate objective of the United venr. States army.

Mr. Johnson placed in the forefront the "education" of the supply factories in producing extremely complicated, though none-the-less vital items, the standardisation of types for all critical arms, the completion of a production survey, and the early completion of simple contact forms adequate for all anticipated war conditions.

"We hope Congress will give us a sufficient stock of munitions to tide 350,000,000 yen. us over until industry is ready", declared Mr. Johnson.

He revealed that a \$2,000,000 appropriation was made in 1937 for educational orders in respect of only dinary 1,960,000,000 yen and extrafive out of 55 critical items, and the ordinary 1,730,000,000 yen,-United next session of Congress would be press. invited to vote funds to train industry regarding the remaining 55which is only part of the 7,300 total production processes.

Urging their simplification, Mr. Johnson, apparently referring to Germany said: "In a certain foreign country designers strip all the nonessentials from their important war

He said that in a single-scater fighter plane of that country, the self-starter was omitted and the radio equipment made readily removable in order to make way for extra ammunition, and the cockpit was reduced in size to accommodate only small men.

The above statement was made at a conference of army equipment specialists, which is the first of its kind in the United States,-Reuter,

French Insult

Paris, Dec. 1. M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister received the Italian Ambassador, Signor Guariglia to-day in connection with yesterday's anti-French demonstration in the Italian Chamber.

The meeting was arranged at M. May 6154/6154 6214/6214 Bonnet's request. Official circles are silent about the

A Rome message says that further light is shed by the newspaper, Tribuna on the reasons behind the demonstration in the Chamber. The paper says that Count Ciono's

statement on the "natural aspirations" of the Italian people" is explicit. The French occupation of Tunis in 1881 was, in methods, and the precedents it created, and in lack of consideration for previous Italian rights in the territory, a grave insult which succeeding generations always remembered.

The insults must be repaired if Italian friendship is desired .-- Reuter.

FRENCH PROTEST

Paris, Dec. 1. It is understood that M. Georges ! Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister has protested to Italy against the demonstration in the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday, in which some of the Deputies shouted for the rewere arrested by the police during turn to Italy of Tunisia, Corsica and

NEW CZECH CABINET

Prague, Dec. 1. The new Czecho-Slovak Fed-Campbell, adjourned the case until December 9. Beil for the Willings arms factories at Le Havre after an Beran, former Agrarian leader, Benguet Cons. to succeed the Sirovy Cabinet, Coco Grove was announced this evening.

General Sirovy remains in the Paracale Gumaus ... Cabinet as the Minister for National San Mauricio Defence, while M. Sidor, leader of Buyor United Paracale comes deputy Prime Minister of the Federal Cabinet. M. Chvalkovsky remains Foreign

Minister, and M. Kalfus as Minister of Finance. Slovak under-secretaries will be appointed in the Foreign Office and Finance ministries, while non-party San Mauricio gained 4 points. experts have been appointed as

The Slovak Government is un-Reinforcements led by the sub- of Justice, and the Ministry for

U.S. Speeds Up PREMIER ANNUUNCES TO END CHINA WARFARE

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China, hostilities will quickly terminate," the Premier is reported to have stated.

would be no objections to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek participat- such. ing in the new regime.

He considered, however, that the complicated organisation and circumstances of the Chinese National Government, with Communists and National Party members included within its fold, would render it impossible for Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and his Government to accept the Japaneso terms.

An earlier "Trans-Ocean" message foresees the possibilities of far-reaching developments as a result of Prince Konoye's inexpected December 23, 1938. declaration.

MAY BE THIS IS WHY!

TOKYO, Dec. 1. The 1939-40 fiscal budget for is 3,694,000,000 yen, is an increase of 184,000,000 yen over the current

> Navy 653,000,000 yen Army 495,000,000 yen Fereign Affairs 55,000,000 yen Home Affairs 291,000,000 yen Department of Justice 52,000,000

Education 155,000,000 yen Agriculture 144,000,000 yen Communications 278,000,000 ·Finance Ministry 1,306,000,000

The China War budget will be The revenue is anteipated as follows: ordinary, 2,370,000,000 yen, extraordinary 1,320,000,000 yen, while expenditure is estimated to be : or-

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 1.

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July 62 1/2 /62 1/2 63 /63 EUROPEAN LADY IN TRAFFIC CASE

Miss M. A. Whitham, of 10 Shek-O Bungalow, was fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when she admitted a summons charging her with driving through the built-up area in Hennessy Road at a speed of 35 miles per hour on November 21. It was stated that her driving record was good.

A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF GERMAN ENVOY FOR PARIS

Berlin, Dec. 1. It is authoritatively stated that Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop the German Foreign Minister, leaves fer Paris on Monday. The visit was originally scheduled for this week, but it was presumably

MANILA SHARES

delayed owing to the French strike.

-Reuter.

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters: Business Done

Dec. 1. Dec. 2. Demonstration The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: The Manila market was quiet but steady with prices remaining unchanged to up 10 points. Benguet Consolidated gained 10 points, while

C. IN C. FOR SHANGHAI

The C-in-C. China Station, H.E. Reinforcements led by the sub- of Justice, and the Ministry for Shanghai and the north to-day Prefect relieved the hard-pressed Carpathian-Ukraine is also unchang- abourd his Flagship, H.M.S. Kent.

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Determination to Fight in China

LONDON, Dec. 1.

HEROIC CHINESE GIRLS

DID NOT met a single Chinese man or woman, old or young, who was not absolutely convinced that the island should declare a China must win the war in the end," said Mrs. Haldane, wife of Professe J. B. Haldane, in an interview with "Reuter" on herreturn to London to-day from a sixweeks intensivetour of Canton, Changsha, Hankow, urged co-operation with the the Interior announced in Chungking anothe intervening districts.

-patriotism,

Mrs. Haldan said that the | Mrs. Haldane is now specially Japanese wereintensely enger devoting herself to lectures and tures to the Crese Government the most conspicuous needs is tons through varies foreign inter- and tons of lodine and other anti-

mediaries. "After the Il of Canton they believed that sing was finished, and made a postve peace offer, but it tion of the Chinese girls who were stipulated tit Chiang Kai-shek must now accepted on a footing of full be expell from the Government equality with the men. and that ie Communists must be I was specially impressed by their jected ecemptuously."

Mrs. inidane said the gueriffa colleges they are training for war. Rout Army, a New Fourth Route guerillas. They are rather acting like tank destroyed! Arm was recently created and had the W.A.A.C.S., of the great war, Narhang as its base, but she under- writing letters for the soldiers and taken place near Jerusalem .- Transstol that it had now been sent to performing other services. Kangtung to partake in operations "One and all are imbued with a passion for learning always with an

agund Canton. In Honan, Anhul and Shantung, eye to the service of a better China here was an organisation of 600,000 which they are convinced will arise jurely volunteers, which had been from the war." built up and divided into groups of Mrs. Haldane said she had a long 20,000 to 30,000, mostly armed with conversation with Madame Chiang table conference in London concernhand grenades which they made Kai-shek, and brought back a charm- ing Palestine, although the question therrselves, and with arms captured ing photographed portrait of them to- as to whether the British Governfrom Japanese convoys.

ALL AID SOLDIERS

Clinese pensant, and even children, serene confidence in the future, and personalities will be selected were ardently assisting them with god and information.

/ Mrs. Haldane drew a harrowing picture of the sufferings of the

of medical equipment. She said: "I visited a field hospital where rows of soldiers, mostly caked in mud from head to foot, and often hideously maimed, were lying on the floor, with only one doctor, who was working the clock round, present. It was impossible even to cope with

half the cases. "The Chinese capacity for uncom- election campaign in the Sudetenplainingly enduring pain is incredible, land with a speech to-morrow at and even little girls bear their wounds Reichenberg, which will be broadcast and cuttings without a murmur."

DECLARE "HOLY WAR," NEW ARAB DEMAND

BEIRUT, Dec. 1. A DEMAND THAT all holy war against England voiced this purpose to-day.

The newspaper Algo Alyon three years. reports additional news of heavy fighting in the Nablus hills, de- ter, was the highest possible claring that Arab women are Mrs., Haldane spoke with admira-

participating. According to the paper British troops were caught between two lines of the, and before they could extri- tions of employment and the This the Chinese re- deep sense of personal responsibility cate themselves, 37 were killed and standard of life in Australia. to belp the Chinese cause. At all the 80 severely wounded,

It is reported that the Arabs also organision had been amazingly 'Every girl is taught to use a rifle, captured quantities of war material! expandl, and in this connection the but they are not actually fighting in In the course of this clash three capable of developing industrial Communists were doing remarkable the regular army, though I am told planes are also reported to have been activity in the Commonwealth.

work in addition to the Eighth that many girls .go out with the shot down, and four lorries and one Severe fighting is also said to have

Occan.

ARAB DELEGATION

Cairo, Dec. 1. Agreement would appear to have Trans-Occan. been reached in authoritative Arab quarters regarding the composition of the Arab delegation to the round ment proposals will, in the opinion Like all who had interviewed the of the Arabs, form an adequate basis distinguished pair, Mrs. Haldane was for discussion, still remains open. Their operations were greatly deeply impressed with Chiang Kai- | Should these proposals be accepasasted by the fact that every shek's powerful personality and table, it is believed that the following to carry. with Madame Chiang's lambent represent the Palestinian Arabs at

the conference: "But they are only the embodiment Mussa Effendi Alami, who is now in excelsis of the spirit of determinaliving in London, and who would wounded and the pitiful inadequacy tion which I, found everywhere," be the personal delegate of the Grand Mufti, Auni Bey Abdul Hadin, who is now in Cairo, Jamal Effendi Husseini, who is a nephew of the Grand Mufti and also in exile, Izzat HITLER'S ELECTION Tanous, who is chairman of the Arab Central Committee in London. Hussein Khalili, and Fuad Effendi cast to-day that the refugee problem Saba, the two last-named having in Holland had become so great that been deported to the Seychelles the entire nation must assist. Berlin, Dec. L.

Herr Adolf Hitler will wind up his island,-Trans-Occan. 197 DIE IN MONTH

Jerusalem, Dec. 1. It is unofficially stated that during

Australia To Admit Refugees

15,000 German Jows For Antipodes

CANBERRA, Dec. 1. THE COMMON. WEALTH MINISTER for Pan-Arabic Congress for the House of Representatives to-day that Australia England was violently attack- is prepared to admit 15,000 Japanese were intensely eager at ticles to stimulate British assistance ed for her measures in Pales- Jewish immigrants from for peace, and ipt making over- for Chinese relief. She said: "One of time.

Germany during the next Germany during the next

> This number, said the Minisunder existing circumstances, and could not be exceeded without adversely affecting condi-

The Minister added that preference would be given to Jews The Minister's utterances found the approval of the Labour opposition

leader, Mr. Curtin. A Bill, compelling all foreigners in Australia to report themselves to the police authorities has meanwhile been introduced in the Senate,-

JEWS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Berlin, Dec. 1. The first contingent of 200 Jewish children to-day entrained for Holland en route to England, corrying with them each one mark and their pockets full of "butterbrot," together with what luggage they were able

Jewish women are accompanying the children as far as the frontier. where Dutch civilians have arranged to feed them.—United Press.

CALL TO DUTCH TO ASSIST

The Hague, Dec. 1. Urging the entire nation to participate in the collection for refugees to be taken in Holland on Saturday, Premier Colijn declared in a broad-

He estimated that 4,000 refugees will be in the country on Saturday, and he declared that to feed and elothe this number will cost 1.50 guilder per head per day, or 2,000,-000 guilders in a year,

Admitting that many of the refugees were being supported by relatives or friends, the Premier nevertheless pointed out that the frontiers would not be closed, nor was it by any means certain that Holland would be able to send the refugees to other countries.

Instead of there being favourable prospects, they were distinctly un-favourable, he asserted, and Hol-land was required to make arrangements for harbouring the refugees for the time being, and a system of permanent relief must be organised. Trans-Ocean,

MUST DISMISS NON-ARYANS

Athens, Dec. 1. German and Italian firms in Greece have been instructed by their head offices to dismiss from their staffs all persons not of pure Aryan origin.—Reuter.

November about 197 people were killed and 131 wounded owing to note of violence in Palestine.—

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Like A Feather In The Breeze (film) You're In Love (film 'Music goes' (from 'It's love again')....Jessie My Heart—Tango (Grothe); To-night 'round and around') Roy Fox and Matthews with Orchestra. His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz-The Dawn Of Love; Tango-Majanahl Dajos Bela Dance Or- Report and Announcements. chestra; Waltzes-Midnight Waltz: Neapolitan Nights,...Gino Bordin

and His Hawalians. 6.45 London Relay-"Mugs", together with some account of the E Flat (Brahms); (b) Rhapsody in on Thursday, December 22, at 8.30 Mug, Sucker, or Cony himself, and G Minor (Brahms); 3, (a) Cradle prinumerous examples of the proper Song (Liadoff-arr. Siloti); (b) Cradle technique for catching him; Compiled Song (Waterman); (c) Marche Groby Francis Watson and Francis tesque (Sinding).

Jessie Matthews, Sandy Powell and Figuro"; Vanish'd Are Ye; Grant,

Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-A Symphony No. 34 in C (K. 338). Couple Of April Fools-Slow Fox- 9.00 London Relay-Food for Trot; Moonburn-Fox-Trot (film Thought'.

7.55 Next week's programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Studio-Piano Recital by Miss

Ma SI Kui. 1. Variations on a German Folk A guide to 600 years of swindling Song (Chopin); 2. (a) Intermezzo in the Committee of St. Andrew's Club

7.15 Closing Local Stock Quota- cluding his Symphony No. 34 in C. "Cosi Fan Tutte" Overture....The 7.17. Variety with Murgatroyd and B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. Winterbottom. Cleely Courtneldge, by Adrian Boult; "Le Nozze Di Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. | Love Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) Comedienne-Things Are Looking and The Berlin Philharmonic Orches-Up (film)...Cleely Courtneidge with tra cond, by Bruno Seidler-Winkler;

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Ballada Bless This House (Brahe); Soul Of "LA BOHEME," ACTS 1 AND 2 Mine (Barns)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ; Les Millions

> 0.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Pucciniu 'La Boheme' Acts

Sung by Roscita Pampanini, Luba and His Music with vocal refrain; (film 'Evergreen'). Jessie Matthews Mirella, Luigi Marini, Gino Vancili, Fox-Trots-So Do I (from Pennies (Soprano) with Orchestra; Dance Tancredi Pasero, Aristido Baracchi,

10.40 Marck Weber and His Or-

Still As The Night (Bohm, arr.Victor Silvester and His Bail- gatroyd and Winterbottom (two Benedict); None But The Weary room Orchestra; Fox-Trots-I Feel minds with not a single thought) Heart (Tchailtovsky, arr. Benedict); with Monte Crick at the Piano; Vocal Waltz (Burand); Tiny Tot (Fisher, -Slipping Through My Fingers Lotter); Zigeuner, You have Stolen .

A meeting has been convened for

A carnival dance, organised by St. Andrew's Club, will be held on Dillon; Production by Francis Dillon. 8.25 Compositions of Mozart in- December 16, at 8.45 p.m. Fancy or evening dress may be worn.

> The combined Chinese women's associations in Hongkong are collecting articles of Chinese handwork for exhibition and sale in Paris and New York. The closing date for the local collection is December 8, and ladies are requested to send in their articles to the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club rooms before that date.

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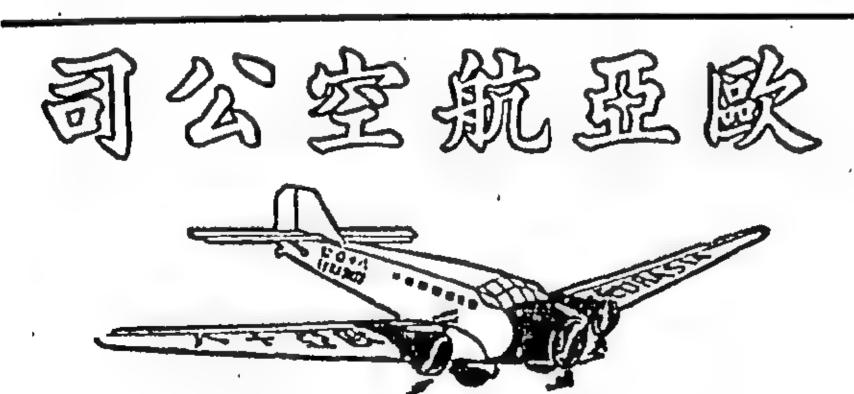
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

France's Position

TE FRANCE is not exactly "on the spot" by her loss of power and general influence in Europe, she is not far from it. Her dominant post-war dreams have evaporated and her prestige on that continent has greatly receded.

Spreading Pan - Germanism leaves the French still frankly apprehensive despite all talk about appeasement, while Italy also becomes a somewhat disturbing neighbour. Internally, France's financial and business conditions are poor. Premier Daladier showed his special concern over this in his Cham-. ber speech justifying the Munich agreement. He secured his "full powers" virtually on this plea. French military expenses have been leaping and France must meet the big bill for recent mobilisation.

As a member of democracy's big three, French ability to breast the strains and trials resulting from a new position in Europe will be keenly watched not only by the other two members of the trio, the United States and Great Britain, but by the authoritarian regimes and the group of smaller powers.

The reshaping of France's entire foreign policy on the European continent will provide scope for a display of all the dexterous finesse and diplomatic logic that the Quai d'Orsay is famed for, in the months to come. Certainly the foundations for rebuilding French foreign policy are already at hand in the apparently continuing solidification of the Franco-British entente.

Although facing difficult readjustments, the democratic, or rather republican, structure of through all the post-war ordeals without loss of vigour. The Third French Republic has now gone through nearly seventy years of European upheavals, including the World War.

The great point is not so much France's post-war mistakes, her surface errors, nor even her concept of running a democracy. What is important is that she shows irrevocable determination to carry on such democracy as she enjoys notwithstanding all currents to the contrary abroad in Europe to-



By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

R. CHAMBERLAIN certainly renewed, in the Commons last week, his pledge, "No Conscription in Peace Time." But we are still all arguing about the possibility of some form of National Service. I have had some.

I was a "conscript" in Australia before the Great War. and I have put the word in quotation-marks, because Australian conscription was very different from the European variety.

Memories are short. It may come as a shock to many people that a particular form of conscription has been part of the lives of men and boys within the British Empire. But this was so in the Commonwealth of Australia, whose Government announced, in 1909, a universal obligation in respect of naval or military training.

The relevant section of the Defence Act read as follows:— "All male inhabitants of Australia (except those who are exempted by this Act), who have resided therein for six months, and are British subjects, shall be liable to be trained, as prescribed, as follows:-

"(a) From twelve to fourteen years of age, in the junior cadets; "(b) From fourteen to eighteen

years of age in the Senior cadets; and "(c) From eighteen to twenty-

five years of age, in the Citizen Forces: and "(d) From twenty-five to twenty-six years of age, in the

Citizen Forces. The only reason for this univer-

protected, uninhabited territories -particularly in view of the socalled "Yellow Peril" of Japan. In those days was the Royal Australian Navy born. I have youthful memorles, in a Sydney theatre, of the "gods" roaring out the chorus:--"We'll all stand together, boys,

from the Lecuwin to the line, "This bit of the world belongs

Organisation proceeded, under a scheme drawn up by Lord Kitchener, whose advice had been sought by the Commonwealth, and -with the Labour Government of Andrew Fisher in power-the universal obligation was put into force by proclamation on January 1,

in each year ending the thirtieth tion:-

" (a) In the Junior cadets ninety

"(b) In the Senior cadels four whole-day drills, twelve halfday drills, and twenty-four night drills; and

teen whole-day drills or their equivalent of which not less than eight shall be in camps of continuous training."

men allotted to the Navy and to the specialist branches of the Army

Ivory

sal obligation was the defence of should have twenty-five whole-day Australia, who was then uncomfortably conscious of her vast, unin camp.

"If the foe makes a flutter or

"And we're hanging out the sign,

Let us see what the prescribed training amounted to. Section 127 of the Act said that it should be day of June, of the following dura-

hours: and

" (c) In the Citizen Forces six-

In addition it was provided that

drills, of which seventeen must be Another provision of a different kind was added later. This ensured that the Citizen Forces of the Com-

THE SAFE FAMILY CAR

monwealth should never be called out or utilised in connection with an industrial dispute. The whole country was divided into areas, each with an Area Officer, who saw to the enrolling of boys in the Cadets, and of men in

the various arms of the Citizen Forces. Companies of Cadets, battalions of Infantry, regiments of Light Horse, batteries of Artillery gradually emerged. Up-country distances are enormous, and in such cases of hardship individuals were excused attendance.

The Junior Cadets did physical exercises: they had no uniforms. Senior Cadets had military training: they were given miniature rifles, and wore khaki breeches and shirts and the Australian military hat. The Citizen Forces were equipped as soldiers or sailors.

There were fines for employers who attempted to prevent their employees from attending drills, and fines for members of the Citizen Forces who evaded drills without good excuse. Offending Cadets were dealt with in juvenile courts.

Cadets were not paid, but the Citizen Forces were, and their pay was good. It began at 3s. a day for recruits and 4s, for full privates, and mounted, through 10s. for sergeants and 15s. for subalterns, to £2 5s. for colonels or brigadiers.

The pay was adjusted for halfday drills and night-drills. For example, a whole-day drill in the Citizen Forces was six hours, a

half-day three, and a nightirit one hour and a half.

Promotion was by examinatid_ from private to corporal, corporal to sergeant, sergeant to sergean. major and warrant-officer, and warrant-officer to commissioned rank. At the beginning of the scheme non-commissioned and commissioned ranks were completed by appointment largely from the old militia.

The scheme affected me just before I was sixteen, and I west one night to a small house h Double Bay, a suburb of Sydney where a harassed Area Officer and a dear old doctor-looking uneasy in his uniform-were dealing with a horde of boys.

I was examined, my appendicitis scar was noted, I was givenbreeches, shirt, hat, belt and puttees, and dismissed. Thereafter I carried on in the Cadet company at my school, for Cadets, wherever possible, were organised on a school basis.

I became a corporal, I passed examinations, and, later, I blossomed into a second lieutenant in the 21st Woollahra Infantry, very proud of the sword with which a paternal Government presented me. My best friend was a private in a neighbouring battalion. When we first met in uniform, he said. "What's that skewer hanging at your side for? "

There was not much respect for officers in those days, except on parade. Even then . . . do you remember the story of the Australians, in the Great .War, .who all paraded with watch-glasses stuck in their eyes to cheer up a monocled English officer instructor? And how he flipped his monocle into the air, caught it in his eye, and said. "Well, do that, damn you!" They gave him a cheer then.

We were all true citizens in the Citizen Forces, and we never forgot it. I remember the almighty rush for a tram after one night-drill, and how I, the little officer, was shouldered off to wait for the next

Sometimes, compulsory training was, as we used to say, a "fair cow." It interfered with our lelsure. But it was done. It lasted until November 1, 1929, when the voluntary system was re-adopted.

R.A.F. Calls Up The Pigeons

Many thousands of homing pigeons are to be conscripted for home defence purposes. They will be used in all parts of the country and will

maintain a vital link between air bases, the fighting forces and the Home Command in the event of any emergency. The scheme of training pigeons is being carried out by the R.A.F.

Air Force chiefs realise that pigeons will be called to play trying to mobilise public opinion to an important part in the defence programme. Breeders all over Britain may soon receive instructions to train as many birds as are available in message-carrying. It is estimated that more than 100,-1 Goo pigeons will be called upon to Real

WITH GAS MASKS

Some will be bred from strains which won V.C.s in the Great Warbirds which flew across the Channel with vital messages when wounded.
"An extensive register has been made," an official of the Air Ministry and office of the Air Ministry said.

The California Historical Society has placed on exhibition solid ivory part of married."

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We're married and we married and we married."

She ducked her he and more asked into the shack, and by half a dozen bearded miners who live in the district.

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A special warning will be given to these R.A.F. pigeons.

AGED 10

Miner Of 34 Says 'We Stay Married' Ten-years-old Rosle Columbus,

bride of 34-years-old Fleming Tackett, played happily in her two-roomed mountain shack near Prestonburg, Kentucky, last She was unaware that American

Church and welfare leaders were District Attorney Forest Short has

their home for some years has been comment.

FOR SINGER WOMAN WHO FAINTED

TOSCANINI'S BOUQUET

New York.

The unhappiest woman in New York last month was Carmen Torres, who fainted at one of the city's leading night clubs, when Arturo Toscanini walked in while she was islaging an aria from "La Traviata." The conductor, who was accompanied by Mr. David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Broadcasting Corporation, felt so sorry for the young Sonnish singer-who missedthe opportunity of her life-that he rent here a bouquet and an auto rgraphe-l photograph.

"I was nervous," she explaind, "because I had a cold."

pointed out that the girl was four simply a hole in a cliff-side The years too young under the Kentucky wedding is regarded as a big tep up marriage limit, and has started an in the social scale for her.
Investigation to find out why the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, gave her daughter's age as fifteen.
The husband, however, refuses very much like a doll.

very much like a doll.
She said "I'm a rat good

QUEENIE

HAWAIIANS

Popular Troupe Back

At Gloucester Hotel

Queenie, complete with ukelele, a new repertory of songs, her scintil-lating personality. David, her croon-ing partner, a captivating torch-singer, and a brand new Hawaiian dancer, is back in Hongkong, ready

to open a new season at the Glouces-

Queenic and her Hawaiian girls will

be remembered by Hongkong social-ites as the entertainers who "opened"

the Gloucester, but since then Queenie has made more than one appearance at this hotel, and always has she enjoyed remarkable popularity. The new season will be no

exception judging by the programme Queenle and her colleagues have to

One of the big attractions is

Didian Roque, a newcomer to the troupe, whom Queenic proudly describes as her torch-singer. Her swing vocalism is certain to capture

the approval of Gloucester Hotel

patrons. No less important mem-bers are Nina Warsaw, another new

trouper, and Mary Falter, who was

one of the original "gang", and whose

dancing is still "tops". The girls

have a widened repertory of Hawali-

an dances, many of which are set to

swing rhythm, and embellished with vocal background by Queenie and

David. Queenle, of course, will also make her own inimitable contribu-tions, and David will be there to see

The troupe promises first-rate en-

tertainment, and doubtless the

Gloucester will hold a enpacity "house" to give Queenle and her

colleagues a warm welcome on

Saturday night.

that the rhythm and tempo is O.K.

ter Hotel on Saturday night.

AND HER

Birthday Gift: £20,000,000

For The Man Who Finds Wealth A Burden

Famous Beauty's Former Husband

Mr. Marshall Field, millionaire, big-game hunter, explorer and racehorse-owner, has received on his forty-fifth birthday £20,000,000 under the will of his grandfather, who died 32 years ago.

And this is merely accumulated interest on the fortune he is to receive on his fiftieth birthday. The full inheritance, says British United Press, is expected to exceed £100,000,000 in five years' time.

Britain's New Call To Nation

Sir John Anderson **Outlines Aim Of** National Register

London, Dec. 1.

The eagerly awaited statement by the Lord Privy Seal on measures the guarded like royaltics. Government has decided to adopt to ensure that man-power and womanpower is organised in the most effective and practical way for the voluntary service of the State was made in the House of Commons this afternoon. Sir John Anderson in- fifty-six-room mansion surrounded timated he hoped to make a similar- by 2,000 acres of parkland and game ly comprehensive statement at no preserves on the only large estate on distant date on other aspects of the Long Island, New York's "milresponsibilities with which he had lionaire" island suburb.

been charged, namely civil defence. Dealing first with the National Register the Minister said the Government had come to the conclusion that compulsory registration was not at present accessary or desirable. But the Government was satisfied Evelyn Marshall, bore him four chilthat all immediate needs of the area. situation could best be met by volun- His second wife, who became tary service. It was an essential known the world over as "the beaupreliminary however, that all who thut Mrs. Marshall Field," was the Council. He died last June, know how their services could best be utilised. It was therefore proter of King Edward VII.'s friend, possed to publish a handbook a convenience of the possession of the po posed to publish a handbook a copy Mrs. Willie James. of which would be delivered to every | Thry were married in 1930 at a household, containing particulars of London register office. all the services for which volunteers This marriage was dissolved at were required, and indicating the Reno in 1934.

types of men and women suitable for Two years later, in New York, watch on his engagements as each, together with a list of the key Marshall Field was married to Mrs. occupations in which individuals Ruth Prynn Phipps, by whom he now could best serve the State in a time has one child. of emergency by remaining at the work for which they had been train-

INDUSTRY TO CONFER Regarding this list, the Ministry of Labour had already done much preliminary work in classifying occupations, but before settling the final details there would be a consultation with representatives of both sides in industry. In addition to this publicity, and as a preparation for the co-ordinated recruiting campaign for all the various services for which volunteers were required, which it was hoped to launch early in the New Year, he was establishing a national service organisation, with local committees throughout the country. which could give full information and guidance to individuals in deciding where their duty lay.

Sir John Anderson made clear that it was intended to provide that perof civilian service should be invited mic drive in South-East Europe ternational relations on a new foottual obligation than had been expected hitherto.

service as soon as they had been told Chambers of Commerce. how their services could be used the Minister stated the alm was to enroll a sufficient number of recruits to of combating falling exports, nearly bring each of the various services up 350 delegates met in the conference obtain for each service an adequate chamber at the Hotel Victoria. number of reserves.

Moreover, since he anticipated mitted to the Government. volunteers would come forward in quired for immediate need, pro- many and Italy, whose exports, "sub- tariff system. vision would be made for the bai- sidised for the purpose of getting ance to be registered in unaffocated hold of foreign currency with which

to buy raw materials," provided "an The Minister later intimated that impossible and unfair competition." no special legislation would be required in connection with the proposals.—British Wireless.

BECOMES

Temperature in Hongkong during the last 24 hours varied by no less than ten degrees, the maximum be-

ing 72, and the minimum 62. 10 o'clock this morning, when 66 was market; how Germany was under- them to sell at less than 9s.," he registered, and humidity had fallen selling this country in the Scandina- said.

to 58 per cent. The Royal Observatory report issued this morning stated that the north-east winds, fresh; cloudy.

His grandfather was a multimillionaire Chicago department store owner of the same name under whom Mr. Selfridge served his apprentice-ship. When his grandfather died in 1006 Marshall Felld was thirteen.

The old man's will laid it down that his fortune should remain intact until the boy reached lifty, in order that he should have "the opportunity of becoming a man among men, despite the handicap of great wealth." The will defled all efforts to break 4t. In 1920 a Chicago judge awarded £274,000 in fees to clever lawyers

who had tried. CLOSELY GUARDED

Marshall Field went to Rugby School and Cambridge University. He, his brother and his sister were then said to be the richest children

No one was allowed to speak to them in the passages or rooms. The servants had orders, under pain of dismissal, to allow no stranger to approach them.

He now lives at Iluntingdon,

He is a student of philosophy. and has often said that he finds his great wealth a burden. WED THREE TIMES

He has been three times married. His first wife, formerly Miss



At right is Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, as she arrived in New York after a bicycle tour through Europe with Miss Natalle Coolidge, left. Miss Roosevelt is a daughter of J. Cutter Roosevelt of Boston. Both young women agreed they had a glorious time and saw plenty of

Miss Mary Frances Crockston, left £10,000 in the will of her late employer, Mr. Thomas Skurray, of Abingdon, Berks, for "services long and faithfully rendered," will still go on typing.

When she returns from holiday in Cornwall she will act as secretary to Mr. Thomas Edward Deane Skurray, son of the man who left her a fortune.

The late Mr. Skurray was chairman or director of several breweries, and vice-chairman of Trust Houses, Ltd., and chairman of the Berkshire County

for twenty-five years. She kept public man. She never allowed him to forget one.

EXPORTERS PLAN

BOY PIPES AS MOTHER WEDS

Twelve-year-eld Junior McFar-

her mother at Cranbourne, near children, who between them have highly-trained wireless operators. Reading, was his private secretary won 300 trophies for stage dancing twenty-five years ago when they ^r Canada.

Radio Chain For Colonial Empire

London, Dec. 1. Details have been made available to Reuters to-day of the offer made to the Government this week by Mr. Edward Wilsham, chairman of Cable and Wireless, to create a chain of wireless stations throughout the colonial Empire.

lane Moore wore a kilt and played. The details show that the scheme the bagpipes outside Alexandra- provides for the installation of 32 road Congregational Church, Black- wireless stations with receiving and

won 300 trophies for stage dancing. The company is bearing the cost and singing. Her bridggroom was of installing wireless at each of its Mr. John Falthfull, Canadlan electri- existing cable stations where no cal engineer, whom she first met commercial wireless already operates. The first station is likely to be were members of a church choir in Jamaica, which is considered to represent an important point as the Old and New World's flying base. This station is expected to be ready

within 18 months. Other places likely to be included are Antigua, Barbados, Bathurst, Gibraltar, Lagos, Mombassa, Mauritius, St. Helena, St. Vincent, Zanzibar.

Reuter Special.

DRIVE FOR TRADE Mission Hospital Bombed

Patients Killed, But Foreigners Safe

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Mission circles have received telegram from the Southern Presbytain's export trade were voiced recognise that trade interests are ward for the defence of the Canton terian Mission in Suthien, northern Klangsu, which was occupied by the Chinese guerilla corps operating Japanese last week, which states that along their route of retreat are all the foreigners are safe, but that Japanese planes bombad and strated

> The planes damaged the hospital where a number of patients were reported to be killed.—United Press. 27 KILLED IN RAID ON KWEILIN

Shanghal, Dec. 2. Chinese reports state that 31 tinually arriving there from Tseng- Inpanese planes on Wednesday raidshing, 35 miles east of Canton to put ed Kwellin, releasing tons of bombs up an effort to stem the Chinese ad- waten aemolished 200 buildings, and killed 27 civilians, including -nine

BAG-SNATCHING VICTIMS.

snatcher yesterday. She was pro- Japan to the call for moral ceeding home in a sedan chair when armament put forward by the Kaffirs were outstanding for their a Chinese passed by, and grabbed national leaders here. m. her handbag, which contained articles and money to the value of \$2, and escaped.

Another woman, Lam Cheuk-ying, Prince Konoye and Generalissimo live sales, which necessitated official of 7 Wood Road, Wanchai, was also Chiang Kal-shek and the latter's support.—Reuter Special. articles to the value of \$80, while for moral re-armament that has 10 Street

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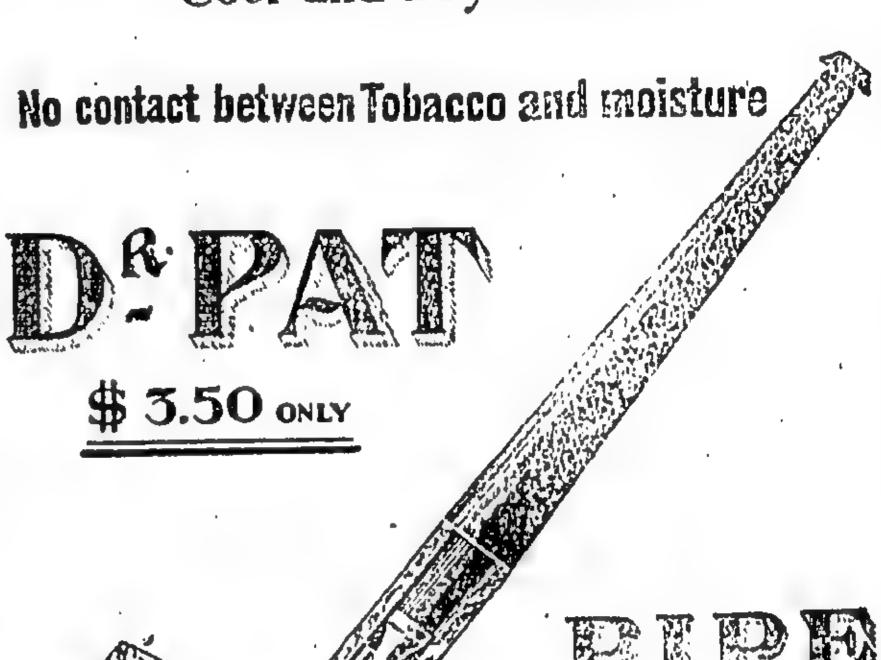
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West's Moral **Obligations** London, Dec. 1.

Dr. Logan Roots, missionary bishop of Hankow, who recently returned from Chinese war areas, told the Royal Central Asian Society, 'that Mrs. Rhys-Jones, of 2 Conduit there had been a wide response Road, was the victim of a bag certain quarters both in China and initial gains were reduced owing

> ceived almost simultaneously from level of sterling brought out specula-The East is no longer willing to listen to the mere preaching of good advice. Both China and Japan look

to see whether we can take the medicine we prescribe. "We in the West have a special responsibility for a new moral leadership in East Asia, and I believe our

Stock Market Strikes Quiet Tone

After a moderately good start, the London Stock Market turned quiet erally easier on Paris selling. Lecturing on the "Leaders of Foreign exchanges were erratic. China," Dr. Roots said: "I have re- but the franc was firm. A higher



HONGKONG COLDER

could quote £120. "Even if we had cut out all profit and wages costs, the machines could not have been

built in Ipswich for less than £140," he said.

Called to discuss ways and means

Discussion was chiefly about Ger-

UNDER-SELLING

vian countries.

LOW-TARIFF GROUP

anti-cyclone has extended castward | Sir Cecii M. Weir, chairman of the people, and we are not in that cateto the Pacific, south-eastward of Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, said, gory. We must tighten the national Japan; but pressure remains highest "I don't think we are in a position belt."

Fighting Foreign Subsidies Fears that Germany's econo-| "I sincerely hope that some great

ternational relations on a new foot- and Sainam on the West River are to undertake a more definite contrac- will still further damage Bri- ing, whereby all the countries will reported to be withdrawing cast-Declaring his belief that the people at a meeting in London recently interdependent and that we all area. would respond at once to the call to of the Association of British prosper most when we trade together

"That, I believe, is at the back of the mind of the Prime Minister in the effort he has initiated with the Governments of Germany and Italy."

Sir Cecil said that a low-tariff group, formed with the intention of bringing in other nations as soon as they were ready to come in, would be a good start in improving the

"STARK FACT"

Sir C. Granville Gibson, M.P., the chairman, said British exporters most turn their minds to remedies which the United Kingdom could put into operation without seeking per-Mr. F. E. Waterman, speaking for mission from unyone outside these attack by the Chinese.—Central News. an Ipswich firm which makes islands.

agricultural implements, pointed out | "Unless we can stop the recession that for a Canadian Government in the export trade, there must be a order for two machines, they quoted decrease in the number of persons a figure of £180, while a German employed. If goods cannot be sold firm, with their Government subsidy, there can be no wages, salaries, and profits, and that is the stark fact." Sir Granville said Germany's and Italy's export bounties varied from

25 per cent. to 40 per cent. "A traveller of one of my friends has just returned from the Near East and Iraq, where Italians were sell-Other speakers instanced how Italy ing, at 6s. per yard cloth which The thermometer was still low at was penetraling the South African could not possibly be produced by

"A hait must be called to the social and educational services. Luxuries can be afforded only by a prosperous

textile industry slowly passing awdy. U.S. Cross rate in London4.67% boat Fiotilla.

Japanese Withdrawal Into Canton

Yungyun, Dec. 2. More Japanese troops at Samshul

harassing them. Chinese reinforcement are con- the mission property early in Novemtinually arriving on the Samshul ber.

sector to join in the counter-attack on Samshui. Heavy casualties are said to have been suffered by the Japanese during

fighting at Taipingchong, 35 miles northeast of Canton. Japanese reinforcements are con-

Four hundred Japanese troops at women.-United Press. Chungloktam, south of Taipingehong, are being subjected to an enveloping

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NO SCOTSMAN HAS YET WON ST.ANDREW'S STAKES

RACE AGAIN TO BE CONTESTED AT THE VALLEY

FAST TIMES EXPECTED IN THE MEETING TO-MORROW

To-morrow the first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m. sharp, when the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be staged. The main event will be the St. Andrew's Stakes, a handicap for China ponies over the Derby course. St. Andrew's meeting, which for years has signalled the gathering of all clans, will be without that unofficial contest, the "Ewo" Handicap over a mile (a distance handicap) confined to and ridden by the wee "Jocks" of the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

St. Andrew's meeting. Apart from President of the St. Andrew's Society and a keen racing owner himself, kindly donated a handsome salver cup to the winner and it is interesting to relate that all the successive Chieftains have followed this exam-

Space does not permit a complete list of the winners of the St. Andrew's Stakes since the inception of this distance run, but the field had alwaya been a classy one and a race which every owner was proud and very keen to capture. Originally this classic event was a term race. Whether it was the wish of the St. Andrew's Society, I really do not know, but the conditions of the endurance test over the Derby course were altered to a handicap in 1935 coupled with a ban on "A" class China ponles and this, I presume, was to give the small owners a chance of winning the trophy.

Strange as it may be, no Scotch owner has as yet figured among the

OPENING EVENT Low Weight Carried Ought To Win

To many it may not be known (winners of \$1,000 or less barred) St. Andrew's Handleap, to be ridden by jockeys Gymkhana held in November, 1922, who have not won ten races anythat the Stewards of the Hongkong where at any time. The run is over the six furlongs course and it looks Jockey Club decided to stage another unit the winner is to be found among "Extra Meet" to be known as the like low weight carriers, such as Borrachito, Fei Ying, Sovereign, Good Morning and being a Steward, the late Hon. Mr. Meteor. I am afraid the last named A. G. Stephen, who was then the may find the distance a wee bit too long, but one never knows what may happen in the novice's class. Both Estover and Valorous are sky nigh in the allotment of the poundage, but Coronation Day, Final Triumph, Piet Hein and The Leopard are not over burdened with lead. However, I shall make my final relection to-morrow,

ANNABELLA CARRYING TOP WEIGHT

But King's Privilege Is Favoured



This obliging pony posed for the camera shortly after being landed at North Point. Not very next-looking at the moment, but her potentialities will not be known until she commences training.—Photo by A.A.



Here are two of the 98 subscription griffins from the North landed at North Point on Wednesday. They are on the fat side, but the training which they will undergo before they commence racing will get them into condition.—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

Stakes Prospects

Even Race Seems To Be Certain

With the elimination of "A" class

China ponies coupled with the win-

(Cameronlan) of 1938 St. George's Plate, very good response has been received for the St. Andrew's Stakes, there being no less than 15 entries including the winner of last fall—Red Feather—and niso the other two placed ponies, namely, Dawn Star and Rob Roy. At this time last year Red Feather was in receipt of 21 lbs. from Dawn Star and 8 lbs. from Rob Roy whereas to-morrow Mrs. Dunbar's candidate has been set to give 16 lbs. and 11 lbs. respectively. There should not exist any doubt about the stamina of Rob Roy, but the question is whether Mr. Encornação will The Blackford Hill Handicap for It is, however, a tempting bet for Australian ponles of this season those who are out for big money. that have not won more than \$2,000 Red Feather is not out of the runowner has as yet naured among the list of winners, but in 1927 the late list of winners, but in 1927 the late light nominations, Annabella (third against Expression Time, who has in the Fremantle St. Logon) being against Expression Time, who has the goal with his stayer, Brigade of the fremantle St. Leger) being been highly considered by the the goal with his stayer, Brigade at the top of the assessment with owned by Mr. Ho Kom-tong. The owned by Mr. Ho Kom-tong. The voung mare by the "unknown" sire the Nathan Handicap "B" Class is not very edifying reading, for she (first section) over the champion short head. There is, however, no stopped running twice at the foot- course on October 8, the winner. The first leg of the daily double representative of any class among ball gate and it is to be hoped that Expression Time, and Wild Life will be on the Heart O'Midlothian Four young American tennis aces, the list of entries to-morrow, but a large field is expected, the nominal morrow. The joint is over a mile beating the latter by a length and latter by a and I fancy King's Privilege (with a half, and this win has cost Ex- stakes barred) and it is a sprint from Shanghal by the Empress of Foord Retires Needa up), despite her poor display pression Time a penalty of 7 lbs. over six furlongs. There is not Canada. They were Donald McNeill, much of a class in this event, for Charles Harris, Owen Anderson and PEN Foord, former British and tory in the first race at Derby to-day to the control of River has a sporting chance. I must both ponies did not appear in nine ponies out of 13 entries have William Robertson. not, however, discount the prospect public after this running and we are been set to carry the lowest weight of Macquarie River with that flair sure to see a big fight between these of 140 lbs. Of this lot Diogenes, lockey. Peter Wei, in the saddle, two recess. There is no doubt that Bully and the Boundarie River with that flair sure to see a big fight between these of 140 lbs. Of this lot Diogenes, American players are staying here on boxing in England, in an inter-which Gordon has reached the continuous formal and the saddle two recess. jockey, Peter Wei, in the saddle, two racers. There is no doubt that who has to draw only 135 lbs. and it should not be overlooked that he win the St. Andrew's cup, for he cap. Little Audrey does not appear Needa is definitely taking out Ex-Valorous holds the post of honour cap. Little Audrey does not appear line feeling out Expression Time who is looking express keen after the trophy with his old mare has 7 lbs. more to shoulder, at Shanghai they did no play there. Charger, Wild Life, who has been Tiny Star should be in the limelight Outstanding player. the quarspecially reserved for this classic at the finish, but here again the pony and it is learned that the mount has has been asked to bear 168 lbs. been entrusted to Mr. Hearne.

Another collector of cups is Mr. Ll Lan-sang who is represented by Cossack's Beauty and Moonlight View, the latter being Mr. H. C. Pih's mount. Moonlight View is on the same mark with Red Feather and this blackle is dangerous. Dawn Star and New Star are nicely weighted with only 140 lbs. to shoulder, but I was not much impressed with the finish of these, two nags over the champion course last

the air as a good outsider, but, if the punters. However, a large field Reuter. this grey gelding is going to be is expected in this event, for the piloted by the novice owner, I am afrald the chance is very remote. Toking everything into consideration I like Expression Time, Wild Life and Rob Roy and I have named them in the order I expect to see them crossing the wire.

KING'S LEAD RETURNING TO TRACK

Tampa Bay, who ran out at the Oxford University beat Cambridge lust meeting, has again been given University by five events to two tothe same weight in the Portobello day in the annual Inter-Varsity Handicap (first section) but the ex- Athletic League at Cambridge. cursion trip to-morrow is over a distance of 1% miles and he should be the favourite. King's Lead has half-mile low hurdles in 1 min. 42.5 been away from the course over a sees. month, but I understand the dun Both times were an improvegelding of Dynasty will weigh out ment on the previous records.with Needa up. His last outing was Reuter.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections in tomorrow's programme:

Home Winners

Derby Everton Huddersfield Blackburn Crystal Pal. Southport Aberdeen Celtic

Optional Selections

Rangers

Aston Villa Chesterfield Wednesday Watford

Handicap and he certainly has a prize. Rose-Queen is well in on the handicap and is worth \$5 each

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Turf Record Likely To Be Smashed

There is always the danger of a Saturday morning. I admit that it was without question the best gallop of the morning, covering 114 miles not give much chance of making of the morning, covering 1¼ miles up the ground. I am not suggesting up the ground. I am not suggesting that this will happen in the Cracantered in 32.1/5 seconds and the mond Brig. Handicap for "A" home run was therefore not to my class Australian ponies from the liking. At any rate it does not take 11/2 mile post, but it has been a too long for an old racer to come common sight in the past to see a (Continued on Page 4.)

Dark Blues Overcome Light Blues

Oxford University beat Cambridge Oxford won the 480 yards high

WANDERERS BEATEN BY CHUNG WAH

Badminton League Tie Decided

Chung Wah defeated the Wanderers and England opening batsman, who by six sets to three in the "B" has fallen on hard times. Mr. L. Division of the Badminton League. Bullimer, Hon. Appeals Secretary to

(Wanderers) lost to P. C. Leung and liant opening batsman and fielder, Johannesburg boys on the Rand, I S. C. Liang 21-24; beat W. H. Choy played in two Tests for England may think it over, though I have no and F. F. Li 21-16; lost to C. F. Chiu against the New Zealanders in 1931, great desire to put on the gloves and P. F. Choy 18-21 S. W. Llang and E. S. Ho (Wanderers) lost to Leung and Llang 17-21; lost to Choy and Li 10-21; beat which he received serious head in-Chiu and Choy 21-18.

S. C. Cheung and J. S. Ho (Wanderers) beat Leung and Liang but is unlikely to be able to rescue Crowley-Eric Boon fight at Narrin-21-10; lost to Choy and Li 16-21; lost his cricket career. to Chiu and Choy 13-21.

Tennis Aces Playing In H.K. To-day Squad Headed By

Donald McNeill

tette is McNeill, U.S. indoor champion and ranked No. 9 in the national list in 1937. In the recent U.S. championships at Forest Hill, he created a stir by eliminating Bernard Destremeau, "seeded" French star, in the first round by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. He was finally beaten by Harry Hopman, the Australian, by 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. McNeill halls from Oklahoma City. These players will be sailing on the Hakusan Maru to-night for Singa-

· No charge will be made for admis-

F.A. CUP TIE POSTPONED

To-day's F.A. Cup replay between stance he comed of New State Common signt in the past to see a Newport and Reading was postponed few speedy merchants badly off in Newport and Reading was postponed short distances and on many an to December 5 owing to the fact Commencement Bay has been in occasion the favourites disappointed that the ground was unfit for play.—

> "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

LATEST GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS FIELDS

Jack White Loses Sight Of One Eye As Result Of Shooting Accident

London, Nov. 18.

ACK White, the Somerset and England bowler, has lost the sight of his left eye. He was shooting pheasants with friends at a farm near Bridgwater on Monday when he received in the face the charge from the gun of another member of the party. An operation was performed, and on Wednesday night, it was stated that the sight of the injured eye could not be saved. J. C. White, an amateur, is 47; he first played for Somerset in 1909. For more than 12 years he never failed to secure 100 wickets each season, and in 1929 and 1930 scored more than 1,000 runs.

Fund For Bakewell

fund is being organised in A Northampton to aid A. H. Bake-Playing at Taikoo last evening, well, the former Northamptonshire weight fighter in Great Britain now. the Northamptonshire Club, is or-T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung ganising the fund. Bakewell, a br.land in two against South Africa in again." 1935. In August, 1936, Bakewell was Involved in a motor-accident in Danahar Ready juries and a broken arm. Since then IN the event of the Boxing Board he has undergone several operations,

Empire Games

A TTEMPTS are being made to the winner. A stage the 1946 British Empire Games in Edinburgh. The Empire Games Committee will not decide upon the venture until after the 1942 Games, which will probably be in Edinburgh that the Corporation such an event came before the last meeting of the Town Council and were remitted to the Lord Provost's were remitted to the Lord Provost's

Waish, who is definitely the fairest and rquarest hundler of fighters in England to-day." Foord considers Jack Smith (Worcester) to be quite the most promising young heavy-Smith was winner of the £2,000 novices competition. Asked whether his decision to retire from the ring was final, Foord said: "If I get a good offer to fight some of the

a of Control recognising the Dave gay on December 15 as for the British light-weight championship, Arthur Danahar is ready to deposit £250 side-stake for a match with

Locke To Return

D. Locke, South African golf A. professional, has informed an held in Canada. It has been stated English friend by letter that he has decided to make another visit to had visualised the holding of the Great Britain next year and play in Empire Games in the city in their the Open championship as well as lay-out for the sport stadium in the in several matches against British scheme at Sighthill. Plans for the professionals. Locke hopes to exmaking of a stadium suitable for tend considerably his playing pro-

200 Wins For Season



One of the highlights of the American girls' soltball exhibition out Wodnesday was the catching of Ede Richards, for the Columbia Pictures. who were beaten by the Chinese team. Here's Ede herself, Photo by: Λ.Λ. Kahn.

Triangular Tournament Commences

Army To Clash With Club To-morrow

ground at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. Prior to the Triangular Tournament match, there will be a game between the Club "A" XV.—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Hosanquel, D. Hynes, E. Taverner, C. J. Powell; J. Hutchison; R. Prior to the Triangular Tournament commencing at 2.45 p.m.

1st. XV .- M. W. MacGrath; G. K. White and E. C. Luscombe.

INDOOR BOWLING

New Records Set During November,

New records for Ten Pins and Duck Pins were established at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during the month of November by Sapper O. Bell and Sapper E. Proctor.

Sapper O. Bell scored 266 against Miss B. Harrison's 171 for Ten Pins.

Sapper E. Proctor scored 143 against Mrs. E. Soong's 131 for Duck

The first round of the annual Rugby Football Triangular Tournament between the Army, Navy and Club commences to-morrow, when the Army play the Club on the Army and the Army play the Club on the Army and the Army play the Club on the Army and the Army play the Club on the Army are the Scokerovec at A. J. G. Taylor and W. D. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and W. D. Richardson,

Rutherford, J. Moodie; J. S. Dunnett The Club sides have been selected (Captain), G. M. Marrs, T. H. Pratt, P. W. Burton, J. Redman, K. H. G.

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BIGGER TEST TEAMS FOR ENGLAND?

Strain Of Travelling Too Severe O'REILLY'S VIEWS ON BIG

Sydney, Nov. 11.

Unless the programme of future Australian cricket tours in England was lightened, Australia would have to take 25 players, said W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian Test bowler, at a welcome home lunch given by the Old Sydneians Union here.

CRICKET

O'Reilly suggested that some of the weaker English counties should be asked to play as combined teams. Worcestershire, Leicestershire and Northampton were weak and could be beaten by the Sydney Grammar School, he said.

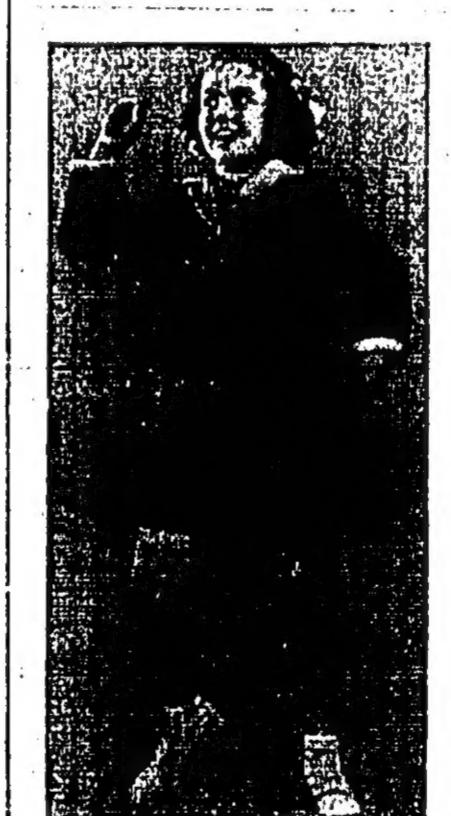
O'Reilly said that the Australian team had 100 continuous days for cricket, and had played either two or three matches more than the previous touring team of Australians. The team of 16 had a tremendous number of injuries, and towards the end of the tour any of the Sheffield Shield States would have possibly beaten the team. The strain of travelling had been severe.

TOO MUCH TRAVELLING

On one occasion they played the north to play at Blackpool, land. After that the next match was at Folkestone, and then north again to Scarborough. They discovered afterwards that Brighton and Folkestone were a few miles apart and so were Blackpool and Scarborough, But the finances had to be considered before the players, for each of the counties were holding "crie- Morriss in the big races, is again ket weeks" and the Australians had champion jockey with 206 wins. to be there.

Board of Control and the M.C.C. with 114 victories. should meet before future tours, and come to some arrangement that move about England for the express races for total stakes of £51,350. purpose of assisting the finances of the various counties.

Discussing young English players, O'Reilly advised his listeners not to lay odds on the Australians in the next series of matches in Australia.



Shirley Temple is back again in "Little Miss Broadway," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



HEADS LIST OF OWNERS

Mr. H. E. Morriss Fifth 10.52 In Stakes Won In. England

London, Nov. 27. Mr. H. E. Morriss, of Shanghal, is ranked fifth in the list of winning owners issued to-day at the conclumatch at Brighton, then hurried to sion of the flatracing season in Eng-

> First on the list is Lord Derby with stake money totalling £34,187. 10.00 B. Lyon, K. R. Quick; tollowed by Mr. James V. Rank with 10.08 D. Humphreys, W. M. Harton. £28,772, Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen with £24,292 and the Aga Khan with £20,964.

Gordon Richards, who rode for Mr. Closest to him is Nevett, with only He suggested that the Australian 122 wins. In third place is E. Smith

Capt, Boyd-Rochfort heads the list would lighten the burdens of the of winning trainers. During the seaplayers who were compelled to son, horses trained by him won 44

> Fred Darling is second with 56 races and £45,726, and Frank Butters third with 45 races and £40,750.

POLICE SWAMPED

Beaten 9-1 In Hockey Tournament Game

Police B was beaten 9-1 when it met R.A.F. in a Hockey Association tournament game at Mongkok yesterday. R.A.F. scored five goals in quick succession in the first half and in the second, the Police reduced the acrears by a goal, but towards the end the airmen increased their score with four further goals.

Goalscorers for R.A.F. were Medd (3), Woods (3), Bartlett (2), Froude.
Pennell scored for the Police.
SMALL UNITS TEAM

The following will represent the Combined Small Units against the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park to-morrow. -L/Cpl. Dove (R.C.S.); Sgt. Morgan (R.C.S.), Sgmn. Holland (R.C.S.); L/Cpl. Standard (R.C.S.), Naik Bagh Singh (I.H.C.), L/Cpl. Austen (R.C.S.); Capt. Reeder (R.A.S.C.), Pte. Logan (R.A.S.C.), Sgt. Whitefield (R.C.S.), Sgt. Evans (R.A.O.C.), L/Cpl, Blount (R.C.S.).

PERRY, VINES ON TOUR

Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines started a new barnstorming tennis tour to-day, when Perry recorded two victories over his famed American opponent in the best of three set

Perry won the first match 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and the second match 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.—United Press.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling On Sunday

Old Course

9.15 A. E. Lissaman, I. Newton,
9.20 Col. Collin, F. A. Redmond,
9.25 O. E. C. Marton, W. J. S. Key,
9.28 R. G. Parker, H. H. Mundy,
9.32 R. Young, D. S. Robb,
9.36 H.K. & S'hai, Bank, H.M.S. "Co 9.40 W. A. Weight, H. H. Pegg. 9.44 K. S. Robertson, S. J. H. Fox. 9.40 E. H. Williams, G. H. Henry, 9.52 Lt. Cdr. Murray, W. F. Leckie. 9.56 G. F. Rees, J. Forbes,

10.00 T. F. B. Waters, L. A. R. Duncan. E. Laidlaw, J. Hackney. C. R. Mallory, B. Rolfe, 10.12 M. H. Turner, A. W. Hughes. 10.16 A. D. Humphreys, J. Harrop, 10.20 H. H. Beddow, T. R. Rowell, P. C. Jackson, W. B. Richardson, S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Geare, 10.32 W. Hewitt, E. T. McMullen. 10.36 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie. 10.40 S. A. Sleap, A. Sommerfelt, 10.44 L. Jackson, W. W. C. Shewan. 10.40 A. H. Penn, J. B. Collin.

10.52 A. H. Purves, J. G. Campbell. 10.56 R. H. Gregory, C. M. Gee, 11.00 G. C. Worrall, L. M. S. Lloyd, 11.04 C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward, 11.08 T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce, 11.12 R. G. Gray, C. D. N. Walker, 11.16 J. M. Pearson, P. H. Munro Faure, R. K. Valentine, Comdr. Hole, G. McGrane, J. W. Mayhew. H.28 N. K. Littlejohn, A. H. McBride, New Course

W. Clague, P. A. Annis. J. Stenergen, F. Groves, 0.38 D. D. Forbes, S. A. Wallace. 0.40 N. P. Fox, J. G. Cotesworth. P.44 H. N. Williamson, * T. J. Price. * 9.40 T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones, 9.52 Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Henry. 10.10 P. S. Cassidy, Col. Matthews. 10.20 H. J. D. Lowe, E. J. Wagner. 10.24 S. S. Church, B. O. Haldwin. 10.32 Sir V. Grayburn, Miss Grayburn. 10.36 F. B. Winter, Miss Vickers, 19.44 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie. 1104 Mrs. Bisliop, Mrs. Woodward

*Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old Course.

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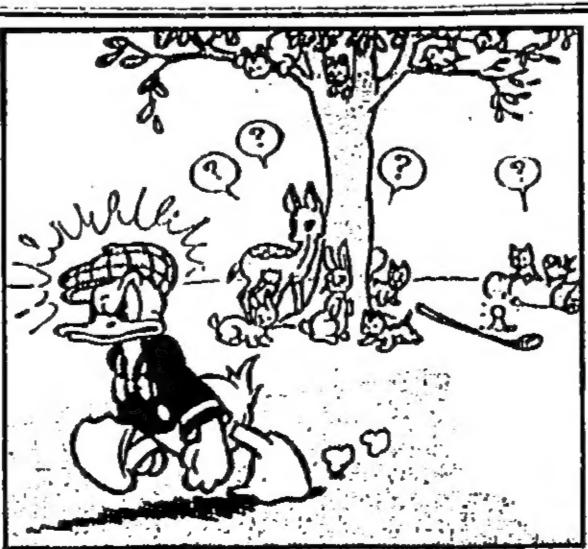
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gredients and form into a roll. Light felt hats should be cleaned Bake in a greased tin about twenty paste made of one ounce of it, and minutes until nicely brown. Stree when it is dry brush it out with a with tomato sauce. (For four peositif brush.

Wainut Cutlets

one teacup of bread crumbs, one teacup of hot white snuce, one ounce of grated cheese, and one egg.

Dip in egg and bread crumbs and flannel. Polish with a clean cloth. lightly brown in the oven on, a greased tin.

Rice and Nut Savoury

One tencup of rice, one breakfast One tencup of rice, one breakfast. Shoes which refuse to acquire a cup of ground hazel nuts, one large polish should be well rubbed with

Cook the rice till it is tender, but before applying polish in the usual not broken. Cut up the onion and boil it in a little water. Add it to the rice along with the other ingredients and mix well. This savoury may be either baked (20 minutes) or steamed (40 minutes.)

Nut and Celery Salad

Scrape a few white stalks of celery, cut them into quarter-inch pleçes, and cover with cold water until they are ready for use. For THIS is a most delicious way of two cups of celery allow half a cup | serving beetroot with all cold of walnuts. 🖖

for five minutes, then rub off the ly or cut them into dice and put into brown skin. Chop the nuts roughly, a saind bowl. Drain the erlery and add it to the Dissolve one packet of red current nuts with a little salad dressing, jelly in half pint of hot water and Serve in heaps on lettuce leaves, then add hulf pint of white vinegar. sprinkled with diced cooked beet- Pour this over the beetriot and put

aside to set. M. L. B.

Renovation **Ruses**

onlons, and a little chopped parsley; ammonia and sponge over the pile. a few drops of some meat extract. Wring out a cloth in cold water, lay Add to the bread crumbs the flour it over the hat, and iron it till it is

Old leather is beautifully cleaned by brushing it over with a weak solution of soda water, following this Two tencups of chopped walnuts, by a sponge over with clean, lukewarm water and a polish,

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing it with a solution of worm water and vinegar. Mix all the ingredients together. To restore the polish, beat up two the beaten egg last, and form into whites of egg with a dash of turround cutlets on a floured board, pentine and rub the mixture in with When mirrors become scratched, rub a paste of olive oil and crocus powder over the glass with a rotary movement till the scratches disap-

onlon, a little chopped paraley, one methylated spirits or petrol. Allow them to dry thoroughly out of doors

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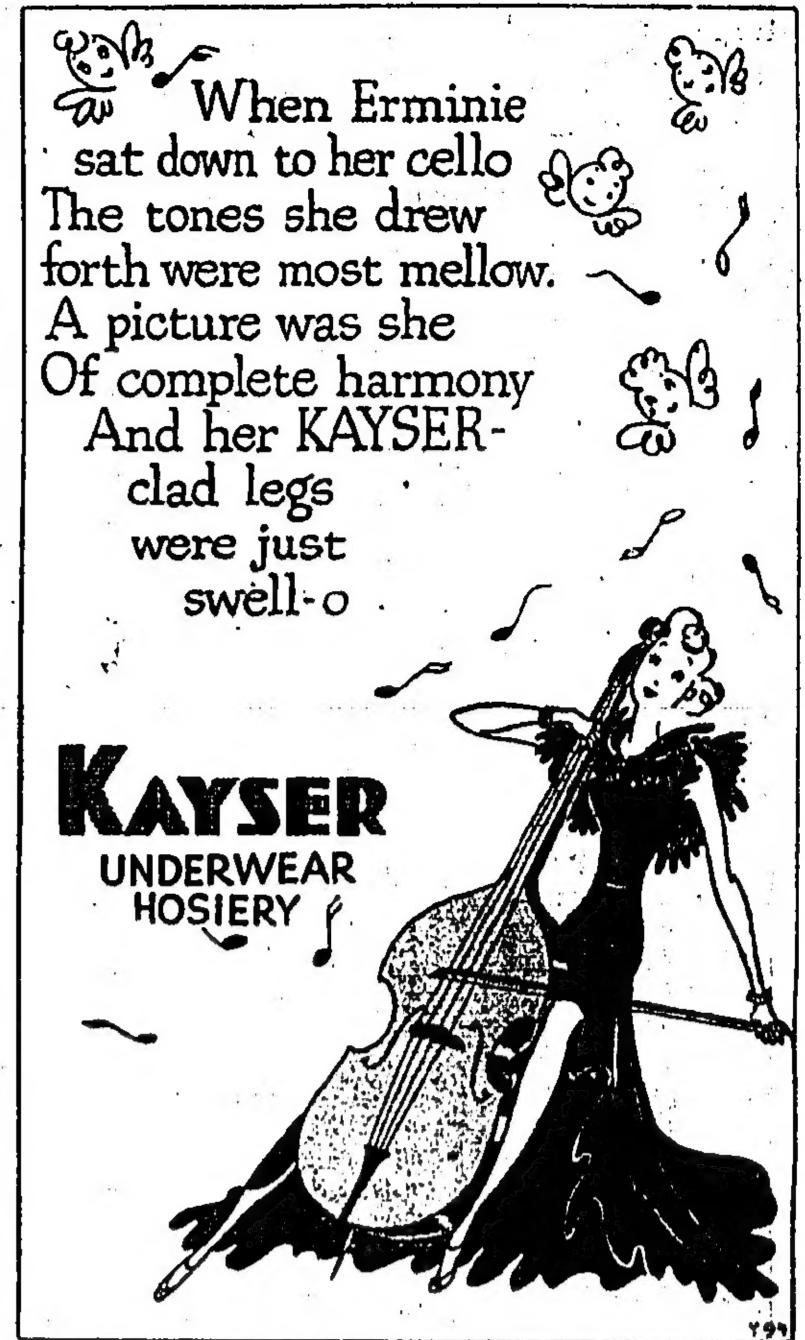
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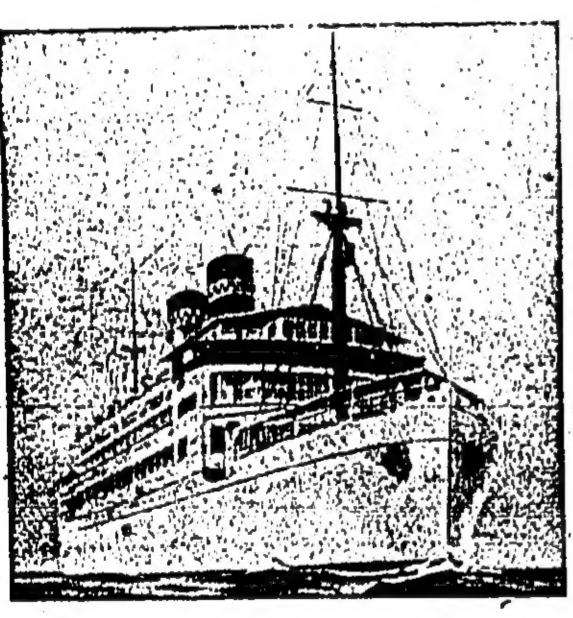
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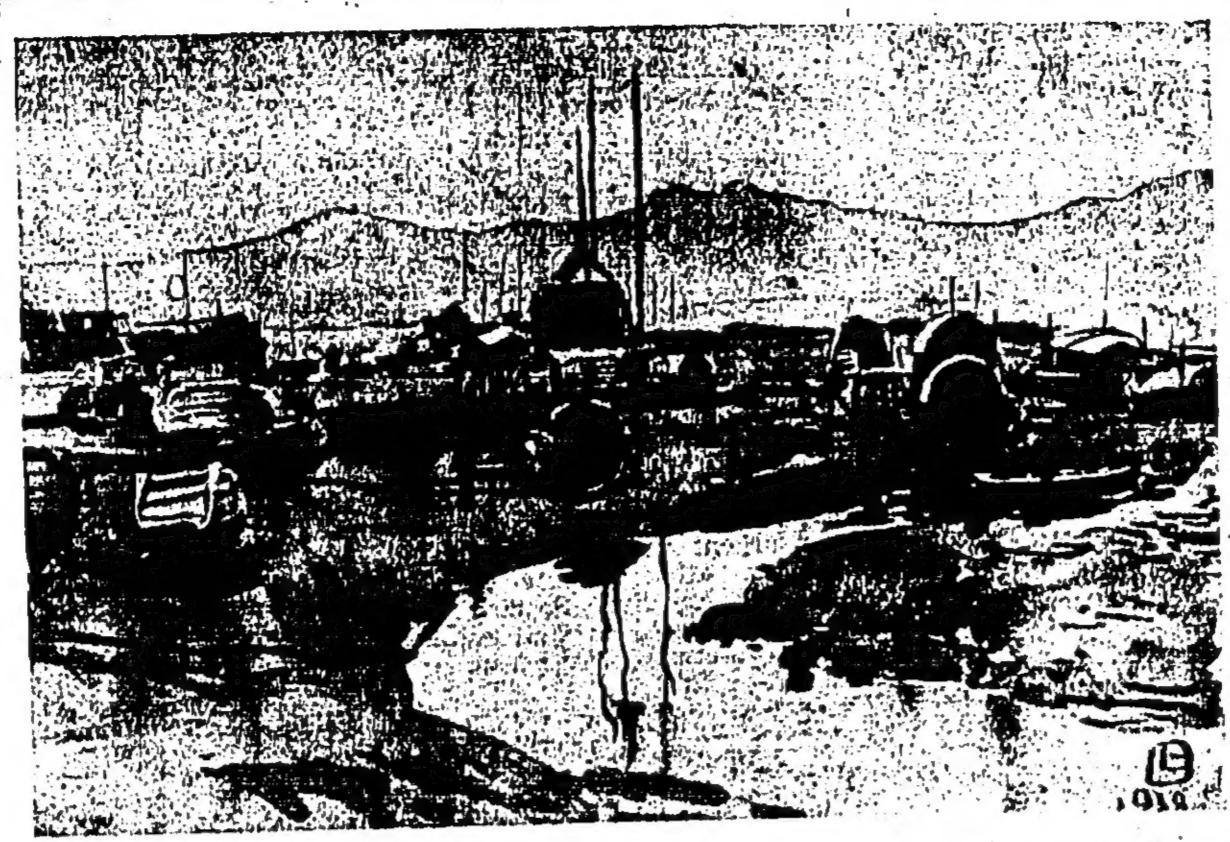
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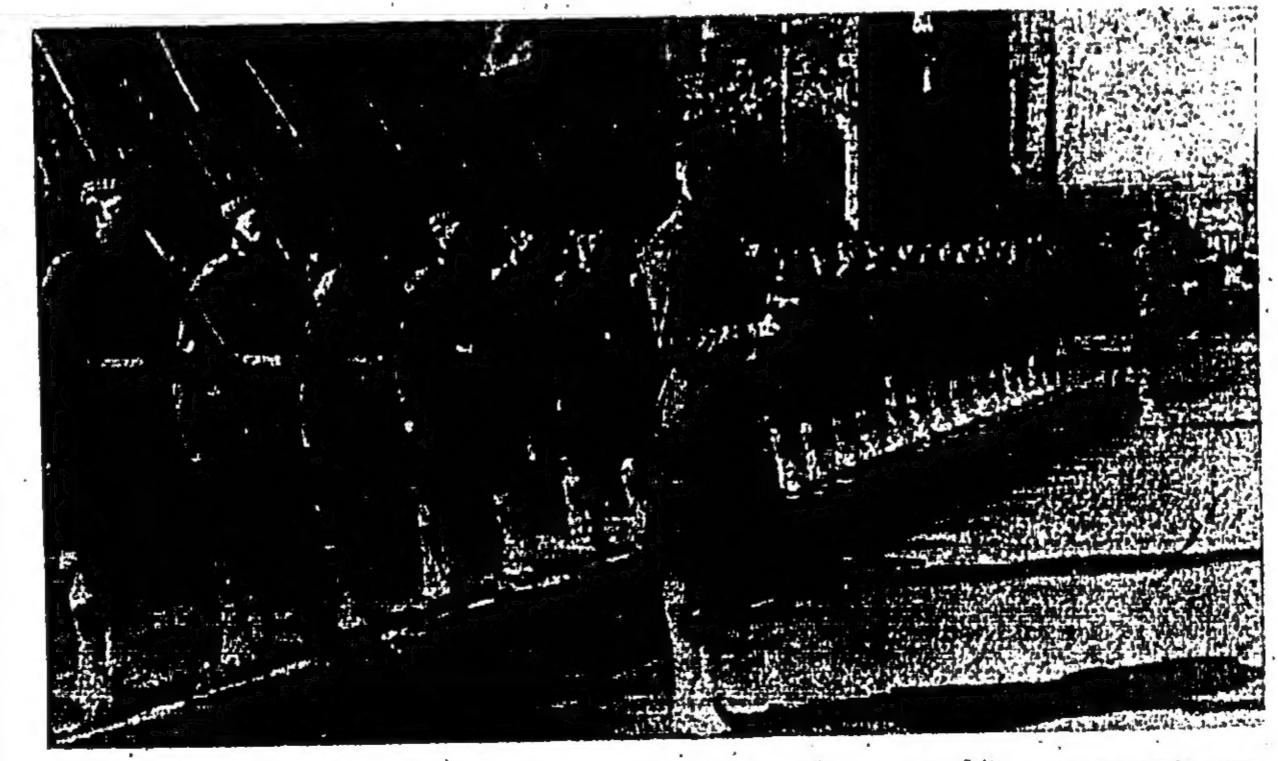
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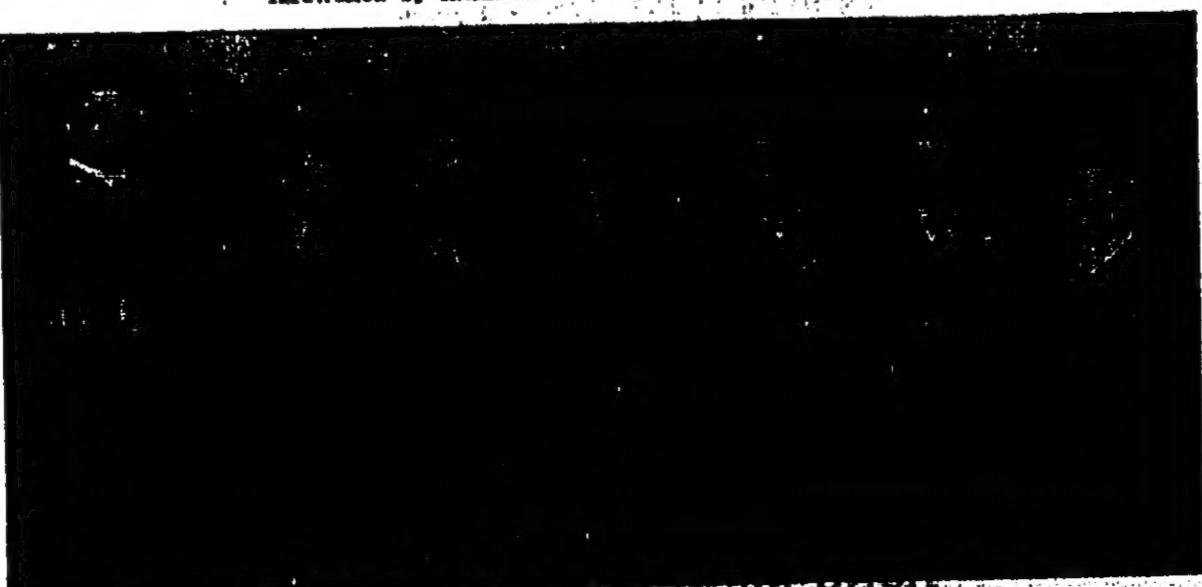
'Low Tide' a watercolour by Mr. Luis Chan which has been selected by the Jurors as being the best picture in the Art Club Exhibition held recently. Mr. Chan is giving an Exhibition of his work in the middle of this month;



Colonel Charles F. B. Price, who relinquished command of the Fourth U.S. Marines to Colonel J. C. Fegan in Shanghai recently, also bid official farewell to other foreign Defence Forces, when he inspected their guards of honour on Soochow Road and then said good-bye to their commanders. Above is a section of the high ranking foreign military officers, who assembled to say farewell to the departing Colonel. Lest to right: Major H. N. Stent, Fourth Marines, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smoliett, Commanding British Forces, Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Shanghai Municipal Police, Colonel E. Andreini, Commanding Grenadiers of Savola, Colonel Price and Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe-Murray, Commanding the Beaforth Highlanders.



A guard of honour of the Scaforth Highlanders in Shanghal recently when Colonel C.F.B. Price was farewelled by members of the foreign Defence Forces.



by, Colonel Price, Admiral Le Biget, Mr. Cornell S. Franklin and Lt. Col. Perretter.

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RAIL LINK

-SHANGHAI, Dec. 2. TWO NEW RAILWAY LINES. by which it is intended to establish additional means of transportation between China and Soviet Russia are in progress in China and Russia, according to reports received

The Chinese are working with all possible speed on a line from Paoki on the western frontier of the Shensi province to Lanchow, which is the capital of Kansu, while a large number of Russian workers are transforming a motor highway into a railway into territory controlled by the Japanese.

Observers regard these railway construction projects as an indication that Marshal Chlang Kai-shek intends to organise continued opposition in north-western as well as south-western China, and is making blaces in Loyalist Spanish torritory considered as a station itself. The Chinese Customs station at Shum Chun is now functioning normally.

Looting has ceased. adequate supply of provisions,-Trans-Ocean.

Heroin Pill Haul

Ex Seaman's Excuse For Manufacture

Imports and Exports Department, Great Britain in Burgos, Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens con- Mr. Chamberlain added that the M. Spaak subsequetly entertained ducted a raid on an un-numbered British Government was at present his South African guest at luncheon, house in Shek Kip Mei village on the negotiating with the Insurgent afternoon of November 21. The rear Government about the release portion of the house turned out to other confiscated grain transports,be a place for the manufacturing of Trans-Ocean. heroin pills, and contained all the paraphernalla necessary for the SPAIN RECALLS AMBASSADOR South Africa, political circles believe making of the pills.

The discovery was recalled yester-day, when a man named Shum Kan called its Ambassador to Brussels in was charged before Mr. E. Hims- view of the Belgium Government's Minister to Brussels, M. de Brockheroin pills, and 43 ounces of a pink sentative to General Franco's Govmass sufficient to produce over 3,000 ernment. heroin pills.

Taylor, and Tang Siu-kei, interpreter Government's action.—Reuter, at Shamshuipo Police Station, the defendant, after a statement from the dock, was committed to the next Criminal Sessions.

Shum said: "The heroin pills are I do it because my hand and my leg are lame and I cannot work. I was a seafaring man before, and if my hand and my leg are not in their Canadian Oil board. These heroin pills are for sale and also for my own use,"

A Divan Keeper Pleading guilty to three charges, Pleading guilty to three charges, keeping a divan, possession of 634 heroin pills, and possession of ten pipes in a house in Chin Lung Street, To Cheung, described as unemployheroin pills, and possession of ten pipes in a house in Chin Lung Street, To Cheung, described as unemployed, 'was sentenced to three months' hard labour on the first count, a fine of \$600, or in default a further four months' imprisonment, and a fine of \$100 or six weeks, on the second and third charges respectively, when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Revenue Officer Millington pre-

Busy Bees Christmas Games Afternoon

The Busy Bees Working Party will Road be holding a special Christmas Bridge day. and Mahjong Drive at St. John's Mr. Thynne, Assistant Manager of Professor Haloun, who is a Ph.D., ber 5, at 3 p.m.

be served during the afternoon. Dunstan's and local charities.

INSURGENT AIR RAIDS TO COME

Increased Activity In Near Future

BILBAO, Dec. 1. THE INSURGENT GOVERNMENT has adoptprocedure

population an opportunity frontler areas, their role now is a According to reports, long stretches to seek safety in fight, refugees are being urged to re-creof the Pelping-Hankow and Lunghai states a broadcast by the the border into Chinese territory. rallway transported to the new loca- Insurgent wireless station at Burgos.

preparations that will guarantee an territory considered as military posts in the course of the next Pirow Sees

No specific date was mentioned, but the warning referred to Belgian but the warning referred to Barcelona, Valencia, Andalusia and i Madrid .- Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENTS RELEASE BRITISH CARGOES

The two Greek steamers confiscated; Commons to-day.

Barcelona, Dec. 1.

It is understood that the Belgian Government has also decided to re- Friday for Le Hague,-Trans-Ocean. The case was for committal, and call the Belgian Charge d'Affaires in after evidence by R. O. Stephens, Mr. Barcelona as a reply to the Loyalist

Britain May

London, Dec. 2. The Times Ottawa correspondent his Government was willing that the outlined in a speech in London this British Admiralty should have first week. call on the oil.

Government, must control It and United Press. share in the profits.-Reuter,

MONEY STOLEN IN THREE BURGLARIES

Cathedral Hall on Monday, Decem- the China Fleet Club, also reported of Lelpzig, and successively lecturer that some person broke the cash in Chinese at Prague and Gottingen. Seasonable prizes have been pro- box in the Club telephone booth on and assistant lecturer at Bonn and vided, and tea and refreshments will Wednesday, and stole \$10.

Berlin, is the author of numerous

room during his absence yesterday. Reuter.

Soldiers of the 153rd Chinese Division are now garrisoning Shum

Six looters are reported to have been executed:

The Chinese military authorities have issued a Proclamation, urging all Chinese refugees in British territory to return peacefully to their

As from 6 o'clock last night, the Hongkong Police in the New Terri-

to give the civil nominally retaining control of the passive one, and everywhere Chinese refugees are being urged to re-cross Several hundred crossed at Lowu this morning and Shatnukok has been

almost denuded.

Leaders

Brussels, Dec. 1. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South by the Insurgent Gove mment have African Defence Minister, arrived been released by the authorities at here this morning from Rome, and Palma, state the Prime Minist.r. Mr. shortly after his arrival he drove to Neville Chamberlain in the House of the Foreign Office and had a conversation with Premier Spaak, who With a party of colleagues, and assisted by Mr. H. A. Taylor of the diplomatic representations made by Communications, Mr. Marck and the Colonial Minister, M. de Vleeschauer.

While it is officially stated that the conversations turned on questions of interest to the two countries, and also on the question of a projected air route from the Belgian Congo to that the colonial problem, under its international aspect was also dis-

worth at the Kowloon Magistracy announcement that it is relinquishing with unlawful possession of one-membership of the Non-Intervention third of an ounce of heroin, 13,140 Committee, and appointing a reprewhich Premier Spaak and other members of the Belgian Cabinet will be present.

Mr. Pirow will leave Brussels on

Eden Departs For America

London, Dec. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden sails by the Normandle on Saturday for the United States,

He hopes to study working conditions and housing projects during his visit, and it is believed that he

The programme includes a new He would be willing for private foreign policy based on the respect capital to build the line, but the for treaties, adequate re-armament provinces through whose territory it and improvement in the standard of would be built, and not the Federal living for the common people.—

NEW CAMBRIDGE APPOINTMENT

The theft of \$27 from her home has been reported to the police by Miss A. Tester, of 1 Leighton Hill fessor of Chinese language and Road. The loss occurred on Wednes- history in succession to the Rev. A.

Berlin, is the author of numerous Cheung Lok, of Ho Tung Building, works on the origin of Chinese Tickets are \$1 each. The proceeds was robbed of \$71.80 in money and history, early Chinese clans, Chinese of the drive will be devoted to St. clothing by someone who entered his relies and Chinese philosophy.-

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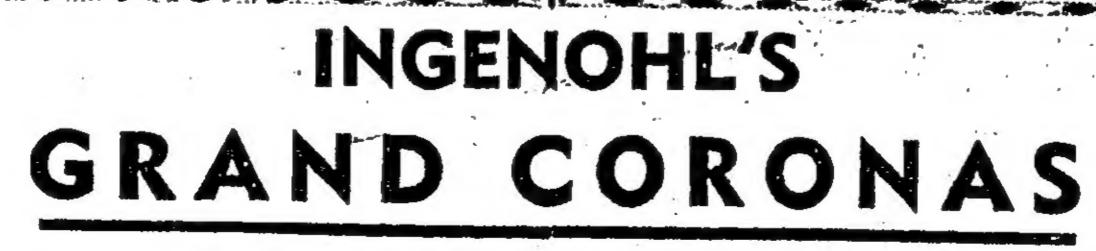
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